In Two Parts—20 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, VOL. XXXVIII. OCTOBER 27, 1919.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

WILL PROSECUTE COAL STRIKERS UNDER WAR RULINGS.

POINDEXTER IS IN RING.

...didacy in 1920 ...s Announced.

...ton States Firm Policy ...dling with Outrages in Mexico.

...on Deportation of ...Reds and Defeat of ...Union Terrorism.

...CLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...GTON, Oct. 26.—On a ... of war on Socialism and ..., declaring "there can be ...mise with anarchy," Senator of Washington an... his candidacy today for the ... nomination for President. ...necessary agency of the ... should be used to give ...protection to the lives and ...rights of American citizens in ...and the international duties ...assumed as to that country, ...of our proximity and as in... to the Monroe doctrine, ...is at once performed," says ...'s announcement. "The ...and withdrawing, without ...purpose or result, of military ...to Vera Cruz and other ...of Mexico also, as at Archangel ...other portions of the ...criminal in their reckless ...of life and national treasure without the possibility ...whatever.

...ER ON SLACKERS.

...slackers who renounced ...papers of naturalization ...to escape military service ...denied citizenship in the ...should be deported with... to the several foreign ...from which they came to ...States, in order that the ...that they enjoy may be ...citizens and soldiers."

...communism, by ...name it may be called, ...and put down wherever ...as subversive of liberty. ...to be no compromise with ...

...ppt of certain railway ...coerce Congress to enact ...proposed by them, if suc... would be government by a ...in Russia, and not 'by the ...to the United States. The ...up transportation until ...are nationalized and de... the control of the em... successful would be gov... horror for a special class.

...POLICE UNIONS.

...ect of certain radicals of ...tions to secure control ...force of the various ...country, if successful, ...to a small special class ...control of officers of the ...would give a certain class ...the enforcement of the ...governmental agencies ...to preserve the peace. ...would mean the abdica... government in favor of a ...the immediate establish... dictatorship. It should not ...debate or negotiation. ...cannot be ruled by ...it cannot be ruled by ...Both capital and union ...be subject to the rule ...The government must ...

...ON STRIKES.

...claims of labor should ...and every opportunity ...given to laboring men and ...comfort and happiness ...laboring man, above ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

...ER. Clear. Wind at 5 ...; velocity, 7 miles. ...Highest, 63 deg.; ...63 deg. Forecast for Los ...and vicinity: Monday fair; ...variable winds. For com... data see last page of ...

...URE. Edison Company ...ed $9,300,000 to de... hydroelectric power to ...Southern California's growing de...

...ndon, including repre... of Vanderlip, took over ...ments in California and ...they will carry on much ...

...ns attended the race ...automobile parade which ...the final day at the Live...

...ries of jewelry stealing ...and Oakland were ...by attractive women ...the suspected thefts of ...

...islation which caused ...among retailers forced res... their bowels off table and ...the practice of doling ...

...ernment took steps to ...the price to be paid for ...by the use of the Pacific ...

...CALIFORNIA. Long ...is the biggest build... in Santa Monica Beach ...lovers.

...officers denounce pri... meetings.

...SPORTS. America's crack ...troops are now stationed along the Mexican border and armed intervention could be quickly effected.

Bodies of aviators slain in Lower California are brought back to San Diego; story of brutal murder by Mexican fishermen is officially confirmed.

WASHINGTON. Senator Poindexter of Washington in a statement announces his candidacy for the Presidency.

The war acts governing food and fuel give the President power to act against the striking coal miners and prosecution is being planned by Atty.-Gen. Palmer; Congress back of Wilson.

No news from Mexico as to the fate of Consular Agent Jenkins has been received by the State Department.

Gen. Pershing will appear Tuesday before Military Affairs Committee to discuss plans for peace-time army.

Special session of Congress not expected to be able to adjourn on November 10, as had been hoped, because of prolonged debate on treaty amendments and reservations.

GENERAL EASTERN. Gov. Roberts of Tennessee calls troops to suppress ri...s at Knoxville growing out of the ...ike of street-car employees.

Lewis, chief of the miners, is defiant and says he "thanks God" he lives in a country "where men can and will strike."

FOREIGN. Rodjianska, the Russian northwest army's star general, is a regular go-getter and has American punch and slang.

Picked Troops Guarding Border.

BULLETINS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

REVAL, Oct. 26.—The fall of Petrograd is inevitable, reliable advices declare. Gen. Yudenitch intends after capture of the city not to halt in Petrograd, but to march forward to the line of the River Volkhov, about seventy-five miles to the east, where a convenient line of defense against an attack from the direction of Moscow is offered. Mobilization of the population in the rear of this line for the defense of Petrograd is contemplated.

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—Newspapers declare Hungary is willing to assist Austria in its present food and economic crisis with supplies of foodstuffs and raw materials. Hungary requires in return, it is stated, the extradition of Bela Kun and his associates in the late communist government of Hungary who took refuge in Austria.

BELGRADE, Oct. 26.—An official communication today says: "The Jugo-Slav delegation to the Peace Conference has not yet been authorized to sign the St. Germain treaty. The government is awaiting a further report from the delegation before taking a final decision."

PRESIDENT PASSES A RESTFUL SUNDAY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—President Wilson obtained considerable rest today, after several days in which the difficulties of the national industrial conference and the threatened coal strike had forced Rear-Admiral Grayson, his physician, to rescind, in part, orders against his active participation in governmental affairs.

So far as could be learned, no public matters were laid before Mr. Wilson. Mrs. Wilson spent practically the entire day with her husband, reading light verse and fiction to him.

While impending events held out little prospect of it, White House officials tonight were hopeful that this week, the fifth of the President's illness, would bring less interruption to the rest cure prescribed by Dr. Grayson.

In his bulletin, Dr. Grayson said: "The President continues to improve slowly."

Dr. Grayson tonight authorized the following statement as to Mr. Wilson's condition: "The President had a very good day."

The prohibition enforcement and Atty.-Gen. Palmer's opinion as to the measure's constitutionality, it was said tonight at the White House, had not been placed before the President. The statement immediately led to renewed speculation as to whether Mr. Wilson would act on it or permit it to become a law Tuesday midnight without his signature.

JENKINS RELEASED, RELATIVES TOLD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HANFORD, Oct. 26.—William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, Mex., who was kidnaped by Mexicans last Sunday and held for $150,000 ransom, was released by the bandits today, according to information received tonight by relatives here.

The telegram was from Jenkins's sister, who was visiting at the ranch from which he was kidnaped. It read:

"Oscar was rescued this afternoon. Advise relatives.

"ANN."

[Signed]

As the telegram was telephoned here from Fresno, the family did not learn the date it bore.

GOVERNMENT DIRECTS HUNT FOR AVIATORS' MURDERERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—At the direction of the State Department, an intensive search is being conducted for the murderers of Lieuts. Cecil H. Connolly and Frederick B. Waterhouse, army aviators, whose bodies were found buried on the Lower California coast, it was said tonight by department officials.

A report on the finding of the two aviators' bodies reached the department some time ago, but officials refused to comment on the announcement made tonight in San Diego by Maj. R. S. Bratton that the officers were killed by Mexicans.

Owing to the often-expressed friendship of the Lower California administration of Gov. Cantu, it was considered in unofficial quarters tonight that the prospects of apprehending the slayers of the Americans were more hopeful than had the murders been committed in other portions of Mexico.

No dispatches reached the State Department during the day in reply to the demand made yesterday on the Mexican government that it obtain the release at any cost of William O. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla, who is being held by bandits for $150,000 ransom.

DEAD FLYERS' BODIES BACK

Story of Brutal Murder in Lower California Officially Confirmed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26.—Bringing the bodies of Lieuts. Cecil H. Connolly of San Diego and Frederick B. Waterhouse of Weiser, Idaho, army aviators who were killed in Lower California, where they had flown after losing their way from Yuma to San Diego on August 21, the United States torpedo-boat destroyer Aaron Ward arrived here at noon today.

The Ward also brought the word, given out officially, that the young airmen were brutally murdered by two Mexican fishermen from a Mexican sloop; that the identity of these men is known by both the United States and Mexican governments, and that steps are being taken to

(Continued on Second Page.)

TROOPS TO KNOXVILLE; RIOT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KNOXVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 26.—After a day marked by frequent clashes growing out of resumption of street-car service with nonunion crews, two battalions of the Fourth Tennessee Infantry tonight were ordered to mobilize here immediately to preserve order in the event the situation gets beyond control of local authorities.

Gov. Roberts is prepared to call for use of United States cavalry at Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga., if this becomes necessary.

One infantry company and the machine-gun company of the State Guard, which have headquarters here, are sleeping on their arms in the Knoxville armory tonight. Before daylight they will have been reinforced by several companies from near-by towns.

There are only fifty uniformed men on the Knoxville police force and many deputy Sheriffs have been sworn in.

This is the second time State troops have been called to suppress disorder in Knoxville within sixty days, a regiment having been on guard several days following race riots August 30 and 31.

Friends of Mayor Neal took steps tonight to provide him with a personal body guard, owing to threats said to have been made against him.

ATTACK ON WORKERS.

Four nonunion men were injured in fighting today. Two citizens were injured in traffic accidents.

Cars started early today with non-union crews after eight days of idleness, due to a strike of union carmen, and were operated until nightfall under difficulties. Cars were stopped at various points, trolley ropes were cut and crews were heckled and sometimes attacked.

Charles of inefficiency were lodged with the City Commission against some members of the police department, which is unionized. One patrolman was suspended pending investigation of a charge of encouraging disorder by handing a dollar to a non-union man who was persuaded to desert his car.

CALL FOR TROOPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Oct. 26.—Gov. Roberts today called out two companies of State troops to prevent rioting at Knoxville among employees of the Knoxville Street Railway Company.

Six companies of the Fourth Tennessee Infantry were ordered transported to Knoxville immediately following a conference tonight of municipal, county, State and Federal authorities.

Three other companies are being held in readiness in event the strike situation gets beyond the control of the authorities. The Governor said that while he expected no further disorders in Knoxville, he would hold the other State troops in readiness as a precaution.

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 26.—Headquarters company and Cos. L and M of the Tennessee National Guard at Memphis, received orders tonight to be in readiness to go to Knoxville at a moment's notice.

GUARD AT STEEL PLANT IS SHOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CANTON (O.) Oct. 26.—Sporadic disturbances continued today at the plant of the United Alloy Steel Corporation. A mill guard was shot in the hip, according to Sheriff Cathcart. Should trouble develop tomorrow, when the Stark Rolling Mill Company attempts to resume operations, it is expected Gov. Cox will order State troops, now held in Akron, to proceed here at once and take charge of the situation.

A special train, loaded with all necessary equipment, including machine guns and ammunition, is being held in the yards at Akron, only a block from the armory, where the troops are stationed.

LONGSHOREMEN CALL GENERAL STRIKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Efforts to end New York's authorized harbor tie-up were given another setback tonight, when it was announced that longshoremen, said to be members of twenty-four locals of the International Longshoremen's Union, today voted in favor of a general strike in this port, effective immediately.

They declared 22,000 dockworkers employed in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Hoboken, Jersey City and Staten Island would obey the new strike order.

WIDE LOCKOUT IN SPAIN.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MADRID, Oct. 26.—The congress of Spanish employers, sitting at Barcelona today, declared a general lockout of workmen throughout Spain. The lockout order will be effective Tuesday, November 4.

The Minister of the Interior, announcing the decision of the Congress, said it was an act of provocation against the workers, and expressed hope that the employers would not execute the measure.

"At a moment when the workers are asking nothing," he added, "the action of the employers is foolish."

The congress decided to make its organization permanent, as a protest against the alleged crimes of the syndicalists, and to take steps looking to the protection of the employers, another Barcelona dispatch says. The employers class their action as a protest against the government's failure to protect the employers' interests. The employers are dissatisfied with new laws granting workers shorter hours and providing pensions.

The government is taking all necessary measures to deal with the situation. The governor of Barcelona has begun negotiations with both sides looking to preventing the lockout.

AMERICA IS PREPARED.

Intervention Could Start Quickly.

Pick of World War Veterans are Stationed Along the Rio Grande.

Daily Enlistments Bringing Regulars' Strength to Required Maximum.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL PASO, Oct. 26.—There is now along the Mexican border a greater concentration of troops than at any time since 1916. Many of the regiments are at greatly depleted strength, due to discharge of emergency enlistment men, but recruits are reporting at the rate of 2500 to 3000 men a day, and a thirty-day period, army men say, will find the regiments at full peace-time authorization.

From the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean, khaki-clad soldiers now patrol the border both day and night, and the force is being constantly augmented with the arrival of new units from overseas.

The forces now assigned to the border patrol are not raw recruits who have entered for the period of an emergency, but are stalwart veterans of foreign campaigns, who have selected the army as a profession, and who are soldiering because they prefer this kind of life.

Among the regiments assigned to the border patrol are several units who won lasting fame on the battlefields of France, and who, even before the great war, had figured in practically every engagement in American military annals. Such regiments are the Ninth and the Twenty-third Infantry units, now stationed at San Antonio, in striking five-hour distance of the Rio Grande. These two regiments formed a brigade of the famous Second Division, the first to stop the Teutons on the banks of the Marne, and which opened the great Allied counter-offensive in July, 1918.

PICK OF OVERSEA MEN.

More than a score of other Regular Army units with overseas credit to themselves are now stationed at cantonments not a great distance from the border.

There are in all twenty-five Regular Army regiments stationed along the border, with perhaps a score more at cantonments not more than thirty-six hours from the border. These twenty-five regiments are exclusive of various auxiliary trains and detachments, such as hospital, quartermaster, motor transport, ammunition, military police, signal corps and various other auxiliary organizations. The twenty-five regiments now on the border are composed of ten regiments of infantry, eleven of cavalry, two of field artillery and two engineer organizations.

TROOP ASSIGNMENTS.

The infantry organizations are stationed as follows:

Ninth, Twenty-third and Thirty-fifth, Camp Travis, near San Antonio.

Third headquarters at Eagle Pass, but patrolling large sections at the midwest border.

Thirty-seventh, Fort McIntosh, near Laredo and other points in that sector.

Nineteenth headquarters, Douglas, Ariz., but detachments stationed at El Paso and vicinity.

Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, at Columbus, N. M.

Thirty-second, Camp Kearny, California.

Forty-fourth, Presidio of San Francisco, but with detachments on southern California border.

The locations of cavalry reg-

(Continued on Second Page.)

AUSTRIA SIGNS PEACE TREATY.

President's Signature Completes Republic's Acceptance of Pact.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

VIENNA, Saturday, Oct. 25.—President Karl Seitz of the Austrian republic today signed the treaty of peace with the Allied and associated governments.

This completes acceptance by Austria of the treaty of St. Germain. It will become effective when the formal notices of ratification by Austria and three of the principal Allied and associated powers have been deposited in the French Foreign Office and this fact has been made public.

Daughter of "Tiger of France" Coming.

Mme. Clemenceau-Jacquemaire,

Who is to visit Los Angeles early in the new year to deliver a lecture on "The Soul of France." She left a Paris drawing-room to go into the damage and horror of the trenches as a nurse and won the Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire.

ANTI-JAP LAND LAW DEMANDED BY PHELAN.

SAYS QUESTION SHOULD HAVE BEEN INCLUDED IN NOVEMBER STATE SESSION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Determined if possible to secure some anti-Japanese legislation at the special session of the Legislature, Senator Phelan tonight sent the following telegram to the State-Wide Asiatic Exclusion Association:

"J. N. Inman, president Asiatic Exclusion Association, Sacramento, Cal:

"Am astounded at refusal of Governor to include land legislation in his call for extra session. It is not too late to persuade him of his grave mistake in not meeting the Japanese conquest of California at once. Everybody knows the peril, and action is absolutely necessary to prevent serious complications and possible conflict. The peace of the world is involved in settling this question amicably and by law. I know the Japanese are now making an extra drive to possess our best agricultural lands.

GIVES GLOOMY VIEW.

"I can see the end of American life in California unless action is immediately taken. The corporation and guardianship laws should be amended, and the leasing privilege repealed. As the amendment of the Federal Constiution is a slow process, the door to ownership by putting purchases in the names of native born children cannot be closed for many years, but to meet this situation I propose that the State extend its land-purchase and colonization project now in force by creating a revolving fund and take the first option on all lands offered for sale and then place them with desirable farmers and their families, with the condition in the contract or deed by which transfers will be forbidden to persons ineligible to citizenship, or their children. This involves no liability for the State, because the purchase money will be returned under a wise administration of the law. If the Governor does not act, will not your association at once inaugurate initiative legislation? Am mailing you one thousand dollars as contribution towards work of your association.

[Signed] "JAMES D. PHELAN."

IDOL OF POILUS IS TO VISIT SOUTHLAND.

PARIS SOCIETY LEADER WHO SERVED IN TRENCHES IS TO GIVE LECTURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Wearing the Croix de Guerre and the Order of Elizabeth, rewards of bravery under fire, Mme. Clemenceau-Jacquemaire, daughter of Premier Clemenceau, the "Tiger of France," will tour America lecturing on "The Soul of France." She expects to visit Los Angeles early in the new year.

Mme. Jacquemaire is as beautiful as her famous father is diplomatic. Before the war, she was a much-feted society matron of Paris, but when the struggle came she at once enlisted as a nurse. She took part in many of the great drives and was often under shell fire. She was the idol of the soldiers for whom she cared.

Her large dark eyes, regular features and certain pathos in her expression singled her out as a woman who has suffered but who has the invincible spirit of her country.

SAYS JAPS READY TO GET OUT OF SIBERIA.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OMSK, (Thursday) Oct. 16.—Count Tsunetada Kato, special Japanese Ambassador to the all-Russian government at Omsk, has arrived in Omsk and, in a statement to the press, declared Japanese troops in Siberia would be withdrawn whenever the all-Russian government so desired. He said:

"The aim of my presence here is to strengthen the bond between the Russian and Japanese people. I assure you the help coming from the Japanese is disinterested, for a strong and United Russia is as indispensable to Japan as to Russia itself. Bolshevism is as dangerous for Japan as for Russia, and it is of great importance that we prevent its extension in the East. As regards Japanese troops in Siberia, their presence depends entirely upon the wishes of the Russian government and if Russia feels that she no longer has need of our troops, we will at once recall them."

POWER IS DEFINITE.

Congress Will Back Up President.

Attorney-General Palmer is Preparing Legal Force to Halt Tie-up.

War-time Food and Fuel Acts Make Miners Within Nation's Law.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Following President Wilson's virtual command to the coal miners to call off their threatened strike in the bituminous fields, government officials disclosed today that the adoption of severe measures is contemplated in the event that the unions defy the Executive and shut down the mines.

The programme of action discussed at the two Cabinet meetings yesterday includes:

Prosecution of union officials and also striking miners for violation of the War-time Food and Fuel Act and possibly for conspiracy to hinder vital operations of the government.

Dispatch of Regular Army troops to the mine fields to preserve order and protect miners who refuse to strike.

Government commandeering of some, if not all, of the coal mines in the event of the strike assuming general proportions threatening interference with transportation and industry on a large scale.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer and Secretary of War Baker were instructed by the Cabinet to proceed with preparations for carrying out these plans for dealing with the strike and each of these department heads was giving consideration to the programme today.

"We shall not lack the means of carrying the President's decision into effect," said Atty.-Gen. Palmer tonight. "Under both war and peace laws there is ample ground for prosecution of persons striking so terrible a blow at public welfare as would be involved in the closing of the coal mines."

EXPECT A RESCINDING.

While prepared to deal aggressively with any defiance of the Executive by the United Mine Workers, Cabinet officials, however, will be astounded if the union leaders persist in enforcing their strike order, effective November 1.

Confidence prevails in official circles tonight that the union chiefs will call off the strike as soon as they realize what defiance of the government will involve, not only in criminal prosecutions, but in the inevitable disastrous defeat of the strikers. If conservative counsel prevails in the union camp it is not doubted that the strike will be called off and the President's arbitration offer accepted.

"I have heard nothing from the union leaders today, though perhaps it is too early to expect any word," said Secretary of Labor Wilson tonight.

CHANGE IN ATTITUDE?

There is a report in circulation tonight that the miners may change their attitude and call a meeting of the representatives of the unions identified with the coal industry for the purpose of reconsidering the strike order. This report, which is not verified, came to Secretary of the Interior Lane.

"The government," said Secretary Lane, "is making time while waiting word from the officials of the United Mine Workers' of America. I have heard tonight a report that the miners are considering calling a new convention of the representatives of the various local unions, but I have not been able up to now to verify the report. All that I can say is that I hope it is true.

CABINET TO ACT.

"The cabinet will meet on Tuesday, as we now plan, and at that meeting the situation as it then ex-

(Continued on Third Page.)

PETROGRAD SITUATION DESPERATE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

HELSINGFORS, Saturday, Oct. 25.—Petrograd reports declare the Central Executive Committee (the soviet organization) has decided to close all factories and send the workmen to the front. Women will undergo military training and be formed into a medical corps, according to this order. A Russian officer who escaped from Petrograd says the situation there is desperate.

Official reports of the northwestern army this morning and last night declare Gen. Yudenitch successfully has resumed the offensive southwest and southeast of Petrograd, despite arrival of Bolshevik reinforcements.

The White troops have fought their way eastward as far as Tosna, twenty-five miles east of Gatchina, on the railroad to Moscow. This point had been reached earlier by a raiding cavalry.

The White troops were pushing their way northward from Krasnoye Selo toward the Gulf of Finland, in an endeavor to reach the coast between Kronstadt and Petrograd.

This morning's report reads:

"A severe engagement occurred near Krasnoye Selo (sixteen miles southwest of Petrograd.) North of Krasnoye Selo our troops began the offensive and captured Tshukonskaya, Koprovo and Gorialov."

The communique last evening stated:

"Thursday our troops advanced by sharp fighting as far as Tosna (on the Moscow railway, thirty miles southeast of Petrograd.) The enemy attacked our positions at Russkoye Selo and at Kaporskoye several times, but were repulsed with heavy casualties. The Bolshevists, however, received reinforcements from the Archangel and Karelian fronts."

Flood Menace County's Most Serious Problem.

BY ROBERT W. HODGDON, Farm Adviser for Los Angeles County.

Photographic Pick-ups at the Los Angeles Live Stock Show.

JENKINS STILL HELD CAPTIVE?

Washington not Advised of Consular Agent's Fate.

Reply from Carranza is Expected this Morning.

Senate may Decide on Retaliation at Today's Session.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. — The State Department was without any advices tonight as to whether United States Consular Agent Jenkins has been released by his Mexican abductors or Carranza has taken any effective steps to obtain his release.

The department expects a reply by tomorrow, at the latest, from Carranza to the American government's demand that he effect the release of Jenkins, even if the Mexican government is compelled to pay the bandits the $150,000 ransom.

The resolution of Senator Myers, Democrat, authorizing the President to employ the armed forces of the United States to get Jenkins alive, or his captors dead, is due to come before the Senate tomorrow, and a lively debate on not only this latest affront to the United States, but the entire Mexican question, is anticipated.

TO PUNISH GUAJARDO.

The Mexican War Department has taken action against Gen. Jesus Guajardo, of the Federal Army, who shot and killed two of his subordinates because they expressed a preference for Gen. Alvaro Obregon over Gen. Pablo Gonsales for the Presidency, according to a report from Mexico City today, which says public opinion has been so aroused over this and the shooting of a prominent lawyer by Gen. Guajardo as examples of the danger of militarism that the War Department was forced to act.

Gen. Guajardo, who won promotion from a colonelcy for killing Emiliano Zapata after he had slain Lieut.-Col. Pina and Capt. Avila as a result of political discussion, was arrested and placed in the custody of a military judge at Puebla, where American Consular Agent Jenkins was kidnaped. His two victims were under his immediate command and the killing was attributed to "militarism," which some Mexican papers declare has become the greatest menace to Mexico.

The judge before whom Gen. Guajardo was to have been tried was removed from office, and it is charged in Mexico City that the War Department was responsible for his removal in order to postpone the trial of Gen. Guajardo.

CARRANZA REBUKED.

The extraordinary powers in the Department of Finance, granted to President Carranza two years ago by act of Congress, under which he had legislated by decree, has been withdrawn by an overwhelming vote in the House of Deputies.

Under this authority Carranza has imposed many laws regarding national in international matters, notably the various oil decrees, which have brought protests from all nations whose nationals have interests in the Mexican oil fields.

A sensation was created in the Mexican Senate during the debate on the petroleum bill, supported by President Carranza, which is now under discussion in that body, by the reading of what purported to be the opinion of George Creel, described as "director of publicity for President Wilson," in which Creel urged the Mexican Congress not "to gratify oil interests by legislating at their pleasure." This opinion was in the form of a telegram from Manuel Carpio, the Carranza publicity man in the United States, reporting what he said was an interview with Creel.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets are intended especially for stomach trouble, biliousness and constipation. If you have any trouble of that sort give them a trial and realize for yourself what a first-class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter.—[Advertisement.

Take Bell-Ans Before Meals

And see how fine good digestion makes you feel. —[Advertisement.

WHY get the best? Go to Arrowhead Springs. —[Advertisement.

AMERICA'S BEST ON BORDER DUTY

(Continued from First Page.)

iments along the border are as follows:

Sixteenth, Brownsville, Tex.
Fourteenth, Fort Sam Houston.
Eighteenth, Fort Clark.
Fourth, Fort Ringgold, near Rio Grande City, Tex.
Seventh and Eighth, Fort Bliss.
Fifth, Marfa and the Big Bend district.
Twelfth, Columbus, N. M.
Tenth, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
Eleventh, Calexico and other points in California.
First, Douglas, Ariz.

The Fourth Field Artillery is stationed at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, near San Antonio, while the Eighty-second Field Artillery, one of the few mounted artillery units in the American army, is stationed at Fort Bliss. The Eighth and Ninth Engineers are stationed at El Paso and vicinity.

In addition to the line regiments are the air service, tank corps, hospital and transport units in proportion.

EMBARGO IS STRICT.

Shipment of arms to border points has been restored to war-time status, according to telegraphic instructions received here by the military intelligence officer from the headquarters of the Southern Department of San Antonio.

Under the ruling, manufacturers of arms and ammunition cannot ship to border points without permission of the military authorities; wholesalers cannot sell to retailers without giving full information to the military intelligence officers in their district, and the retailers through a general agreeemnt, will not sell to Mexicans or to Americans who are not known to have obtained a permit to buy from the intelligence officers.

REALIZE DANGER.

A week ago the embargo was lifted on orders from Washington. A protest and a declaration of the danger of lifting the ban went in from all along the border. Yesterday the word came that the temporary lifting of the lid was to be ended at once. The local intelligence officers are now busy trying to check the amount of arms and ammunition that got across the border during that one short week.

Information that Senator Meyers of Montana had introduced a resolution calling for the use of armed forces of the United States to effect the release of Consular Agent W. O. Jenkins, held by bandits for $150,000 ransom at Puebla, Mex., brought intervention talk to a fever heat along the border line.

AMERICAN STEAMSHIP SENDS CALL FOR AID.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Distress signals from the American wooden steamer Lewiston were received here tonight by wireless. The British steamer Justin notified the Lewiston that she was hurrying to her assistance. The position of the Lewiston, bound from Rotterdam for Baltimore, was given as latitude 37:29 north and longitude 73:32 west, about 160 miles east of Newport News.

The distress signal came about forty-five minutes after a call for assistance, which declared the Lewiston was in need of a tow. The Lewiston has a net tonnage of 1528, is owned by the United States Shipping Board, and is operated by the Terminal Shipping Company.

Doughboy Realizes His Ambition to Sit on Kaiser's Throne.

Sergt. James A. Driver, Smoking, and Private Harney Farnham.

When the home folks in Opelika, Ala., and Oklahoma City, Okla., see this picture they will know for "sho nuff" that their townsmen in khaki kept the promise made when they started out to lick Wilhelm and clean up the plans of the Mittel-Europa bunch.

RUSSIAN NORTHWEST ARMY'S CHAMPION GO-GETTER GENERAL HAS AMERICAN PEP AND SLANG.

BY RICHARD HENRY LITTLE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TSARSKOE SELO (Russia) Oct. 22 (Via Copenhagen.)—(Delayed.) I got into Tsarskoe Selo today, but hadn't gone more than a block or two before I was stopped by a tall, mud-spattered man with a three days' growth of whiskers on his face. It was Rodjianska himself, commander of the first corps of the northwest army.

"Don't go any farther," the general said in better English than I can speak. "It isn't healthy."

I asked the general if the Reds had retaken the town.

"No, and they're not going to, but they're getting ready for another try at it, and you can see so much better here than in town and you are liable to live longer," he replied.

A "GO-GETTER."

Gen. Rodjianska is the greatest battle commander in the northwest army. He never sends his men in. He leads them in, waving his long sword in one hand and firing his revolver with the other. He is what Americans would call a "go-getter." He took Luganer at the beginning of the big drive, then advanced north and captured Gatchina. Tsarskoe Selo was scheduled to be taken by the northwest army Sunday, but it wasn't.

Rodjianska left his desk at headquarters on Monday and galloped down to Tsarskoe Selo, took the town in the afternoon and then led a regiment against Pavlosk, which was captured last night. He stood with us in the mud and rain behind a battery of three-inch guns that was pounding away at the Reds and patiently answered questions. Then he said, suddenly: "Where is Denikine?" We couldn't tell him, but it was plain that the general was anxious to hear that Denikine was pushing hurriedly to Moscow.

TALKS AMERICAN.

"If Denikine gets near Moscow," the general said, "he will take a lot of these Bolsheviki up here off my back. They will have to scamper down to head off Denikine. Not but what I can whale the daylights out of them, but it will make the job so much easier and we can get in Petrograd and settle accounts with Lenine, Trotzky and company so much the sooner."

The general said he would have the Reds chased over to the Moscow railroad by Thursday, so they wouldn't be pestering around Tsarskoe Selo.

"Come up then," the general said. "I'll take you over to the great imperial palace at the other end of the town. It's a bird!"

On Monday I stood on a hill two miles south of Krasnoye Selo and looked across the plain to Petrograd, its steeples and cupolas reflecting back the bright October sunshine. I saw the crest-gilded dome of St. Isaacs Cathedral. Near it was a great black cloud of smoke rising. A staff officer said it was a fire which had been burning since Friday night. Heavy smoke also was rising from Kronstadt, which was being bombarded by the British.

REDS PANICKY.

I saw a Petrograd newspaper of the eighteenth which showed the Bolsheviks were frightened over Gen. Yudenitch's advance. It exhorted all communists to fight to the death.

"Make every house in Petrograd a fortress," it said. "This is the last effort of our enemies. If we win our task is finished."

I saw many prisoners who said they had been factory workmen up to three days before when the Reds ordered all men in Petrograd able to carry a rifle to join the army.

On Sunday I went with Lieut. Ward of the American Relief Commission to Krasnoye Selo, where Ward arranged to open kitchens for feeding 1000 children Tuesday. The commandant of the town said everything had quieted down and there was no danger of the Reds returning so he was anxious to see the kitchens opened as soon as possible. Today (Monday) we went to the town with a truck load of supplies, but before it had finished unloading the Bolsheviks made an attack on the town and bullets were flying all over the place. The commandant ordered the supplies taken back to Gatchina because of the danger if they were kept in Krasnoye Selo they might fall into the hands of the Bolsheviks.

REDS HARD FIGHTERS.

The Bolsheviks advance in splendid order regardless of the heavy fire from the whites. I saw three British tanks lumber out across the field and bang away like a battleship, but the Reds came close up to them before they were finally beaten back. Later I talked to the British crews of the tanks, who said the Bolsheviks who came up to almost within touching distance of the tanks were sailors from Petrograd and cadets from the new military academy opened by the Bolsheviks.

I sent a story the other night that I heard it rumored in Gatchina that sailors had started a counter revolution but they were in big numbers in every attack on Tsarskoe Selo today, so that the rumor is nailed. The British officers with the tanks said the sailors were fighting devils but that the best men the Bolsheviks had were cadets from the academy.

"They are very clever, those lads," said one officer. "I never saw braver men. They fight to the death but then they might as well because the whites shoot them as they see all communists."

AMERICAN NAVY GETS PRAISE OF JELLICOE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) Oct. 25.—Declaration that Great Britain owed a debt of gratitude to the United States for American naval aid in the war, and particularly to the late Rrear-Admiral Mahan world famous authority on sea power, was made today by Admiral Sir John R. Jellicoe, former commander of the British grand fleet, in an address before the Allied civic clubs of Honolulu.

"We of the United States and Great Britain were brothers and sisters in time of need," he said, "and nobody can think of the naval part of the great war without thinking of the great American admiral, Mahan, who did much to open our eyes to the value of sea power.

"Admiral Mahan had a hand in winning the war and although this is the first time I have set foot on United States territory, I will not be the last to acknowledge Great Britain's debt to America during the war."

Admiral Jellicoe was entertained tonight with a reception and dance given in his honor by Gov. McCarthy.

ROYAL PURPLE GIVES WAY TO YANK KHAKI.

FROM ALABAMA AN AMERICAN SOLDIER JOURNEYED TO A JEWELED DAIS.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

COBLENZ, Oct. 2.—It takes the American doughboy to go out and get what he wants. Royal trappings do not feaze him when he has an ambition to realize.

Away back in the little burg of Opelika, Ala., James A. Driver woke up on an April morning and heard with a whoop of joy that America had entered the World War. James or, as his folks called him, "Jimmy" did not wait for any one to ask him to participate. He kissed his mother good-bye and started for Atlanta to volunteer. At the station one of the natives asked him what he would do when he got to Germany and "Jimmy" promptly replied that before Opelika saw him again he would sit on the kaiser's throne. And he did that very thing.

"Jimmy" eventually developed into a sergeant and was finally attached to the inter-Allied Mission to Poland. And at last came his opportunity. He reached Posen, the chief city of the territory that once was German Poland. There stood one of the former kaiser's thrones.

And "Jimmy" Driver kept his promise to the folks back home in Alabama. He mounted the throne accompanied by a companion; and, under the glitter of an imperial emblem, studded with precious stones, sat and smoked an American cigar and ejaculated with meditative fervor "To H——with the kaiser."

POINDEXTER OUT FOR PRESIDENCY.

(Continued from First Page.)

all others, is benefitted by the preservation of law and order, the security of life, person and property against violence and arbitrary rule. But the effort of any labor organization to get union labor in control of the government, by means of industrial blockades, economic pressure, intimidation or violence, or so-called 'direct action,' cannot be tolerated any more than such an effort on the part of combined capital would be tolerated. Either would violate the cardinal principles of free government.

"Communism is inconsistent with the vested right of a laborer to the wages of his labor. The right to work, to join or not to join a union, to accumulate, or to use as one sees fit, and to transmit to his children the wages of his work, is an essential part of 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.'

"The essential elements of liberty are menaced by revolutionary doctrines. This revolutionary movement is international in its scope and purpose. It is the business of the government to preserve the ordered liberty of the people and to protect by every means in its power the institutions on which it is founded."

In making his statement, Senator Poindexter, who is the first publicly announced candidate for the Republican nomination, asserted his announcement makes it necessary for the Republican National Convention in 1920 to stand by his platform, should he be chosen as the party's standard bearer.

Labor Paper Editor in Jail.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLORADO SPRINGS, (Colo.) Oct. 25.—Edward H. Josiyn, editor and publisher of the Labor News of Colorado Springs, was committed to jail today to serve an indeterminate sentence for contempt, in refusing to answer questions asked by District Judge J. W. Shafer in connection with an article published in the Labor News, following a recent session of the grand jury. The article was said to reflect on the selection of the jury.

PEACE ARMY IS UP TO PERSHING.

General Before Military Committee on Tuesday.

Commanders of A.E.F. to Assist in Reorganizing.

Experts Favor Chamberlain-Kahn Training Bill.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Gen. Pershing's views on army reorganization legislation will be presented at a joint meeting of the Senate and House Military Committee, on Tuesday, according to present plans.

During his absence from Washington, Gen. Pershing has been studying the pending bills providing for peace-time organization of the army and establishment of a system of universal military training, and will be prepared to give his views upon them in the light of his experience during the war.

The expectation is that Gen. Pershing will dissent from many of the recommendations made tentatively by the War Department. Representative Kahn of California, chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, said yesterday the committee plans to continue hearings for several months. After many additional army officers have been heard, particularly those with experience in France, the committee will call in National Guard officers and civilians who are interested in military affairs.

FIX SIZE OF ARMY.

Before a comprehensive bill is completed, it may be necessary to draft a temporary measure fixing the size of the army for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1920, in order that the annual appropriation bill may be passed. A group of men who had a hand in the drafting of the pending Chamberlain-Kahn universal training bill, which is sponsored by the Training Camps Association and other organizations, appeared before the House committee yesterday in support of the measure.

They included Dr. George L. Meylan, professor of physical education and medical director of Columbia University, who has wide experience in the handling of men from the physical and hygienic standpoints; Dr. Winthrop Talbot, a physician, who for twenty-five years has had experience in the industrial side of hygiene and the education of foreign-born and illiterate and in camp work for boys and young men; Dr. David Snedden, professor of vocational education of Columbia University, and president of the National Society of Education, and Dr. George A. James, who had charge in large measure of educational work in the A.E.F. They urged a training period of six months, as provided in the Chamberlain-Kahn bill, and opposed the three months proposed in the War Department bill.

PERSHING ENDS VACATION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Gen. Pershing arrived at New York last night from the Adirondacks on his way to Washington to resume his duties, after a vacation.

Worn out by his exacting duties in France as commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary Forces, and by the series of popular and official welcomes extended him here and in Washington, he spent a month on the island of Nantucket, Mass., as the guest of W. Cameron Forbes of Boston, formerly Governor-General of the Philippines, with whom he became intimate while on military duty in the islands.

For nearly three weeks, Gen. Pershing has been the guest of Brig.-Gen. Fox Conner, one of his associates in France, at the Brandreth reserve of E. A. McAlpin, having motored thither from Cape Cod. He has hunted deer and fished and recovered his health sufficiently to devote considerable time to plans for reorganization of the army.

RETURN SLAIN FLYERS' BODIES.

(Continued from First Page.)

capture them and bring them to trial.

Notes were also brought of the pitiful story of the sufferings endured by the young aviators, that story having been scrawled at least in part on the wings and fuselage of the De Haviland airplane in which Connolly and Waterhouse made their last flight. Some of these messages, evidently written when the aviators had almost lost hope of being found, were of such a tragic nature that Maj. R. S. Bratton, head of the United States military party that went for the bodies, asked that the newspaper reporters refrain from using them, out of consideration for the officers' families. Maj. Bratton said that the two aviators had gone nineteen days without food, or at least without much to sustain them.

The unkind fate that drew them far from their air path remained with them until the very last. Maj. Theodore Macaulay, in one of his flights to find them, flew within sixty miles of the spot where they stood guarding their plane. Later, on the afternoon of September 6, they were landed from a canoe on the shores of Bahia las Animas, on the Gulf of California, by the same fishermen who are accused of having killed them five days later, and at that time were only twelve miles from Los Flores silver mine, where they might have got protection and food.

MESSAGES IN FUSELAGE.

One of their messages, scratched on the airplane fuselage, with a knife or nail, gave details of how the aviators lost their way. This, a veritable message from the grave, said that the airmen remained in the air four hours and five minutes, that they ran into a rainstorm and lost their sense of direction. When they sighted the Gulf of California, they thought they were flying up the coast instead of southward along the east coast of the Gulf of California.

Another message, traced on the wings and fuselage, told how the airmen attempted vainly for two days to catch fish to appease their hunger. They then started walking northward toward the border, but returned to their airplane in thirty-six hours, when their supply of water became exhausted. The airmen drank the water from the radiator of the airplane. This proved sufficient to allay their thirst up to the time they were taken to Bahia Las Animas from Guadeloupe Bay, where the plane landed, by the fishermen.

Maj. R. S. Bratton, who is attached to the Twenty-fifth United States Infantry, stationed at Nogales, gave the following account of the incidents connected with the recovery of the bodies of Waterhouse and Connolly, and their return aboard the destroyer Aaron Ward:

BURIED BODIES DISTURBED.

"We left San Diego for Bahia Las Animas on the Aaron Ward at 8:15 a.m., October 16. The San Diego party comprised Maj. P. T. Farrar of the Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Camp Kearny; Lieut. Virgil Hise, of Rockwell Field; W. F. Boyle, American Vice-Consul at Mexicali, and Joe Allen Richards, the mining engineer, who reported discovering the bodies.

"At Ensenada we picked up Justo Castillo, judge of the first instance for the northern district of Baja California; N. Robles, prosecuting attorney for the northern district; J. Sonroman, an army medical officer; R. Rocha, clerk of Judge Castillo's court; O. Blanco, interpreter; V. Torres, a fiscal agent; Lieut. Jesus Chaves and five Mexican soldiers.

"The Aaron Ward arrived at Bahia Las Animas at 5:15 p.m., October 19. We immediately went ashore, with Richards acting as guide, and in a few moments had discovered the grave. The bodies had been disturbed, the skulls being found under some brush, about ten feet distant from the bodies.

"The bodies were then disinterred and the formal inquest started. There was absolutely no question that the bodies were those of Connolly and Waterhouse. There was sufficient flesh remaining on the legs to show that the bodies were those of white men, and the bloodstained army uniforms offered other conclusive proof.

"It was getting late then, so we covered the bodies lightly with sand and placed a guard over them for the night. The following morning we again disinterred the bodies, placed them in caskets and carried them aboard the destroyer. Getting under way, the destroyer steamed slowly up the Gulf to Guadeloupe Bay, twenty miles to the northward, where the plane piloted by Connolly and Waterhouse was discovered on the beach.

"The two airmen had made a perfect landing, but Mexicans subsequently removed the motor from the fuselage, stole all the ammunition for the two machine guns and carried away other equipment. The motor evidently was too heavy to carry away, and it was found nearby. The wheels, engine, machine guns, compass and other equipment worth salvaging were taken aboard the Aaron Ward and will be turned over ot Col. H. E. Watson, commander of Rockwell Field.

"We took notes of all the messages scratched on the fuselage and wings, the first one of which was made five days after the men had landed. In this the men told how they had lost their way, how they had tried unsuccessfully to signal a passing boat, their lack of success at catching fish and the gnawing hunger which rapidly was making them weaker. On the last week of their vigil, both men scratched a farewell message to their mothers. At that time the men must have been very near starvation.

"On September 6 the aviators were picked up by two fishermen from the Mexican sloop Esperanza, who rowed them in a canoe to Bahia Las Animas. It is doubtful if Connolly and Waterhouse were given anything nourishing by the fishermen. Just what the two aviators did between the time they landed at Bahia Las Animas [illegible] until they were [illegible] night of September 11 [illegible] definitely. It is [illegible] however, that Waterhouse [illegible] molly could have secured [illegible] shelter at the Las Flores [illegible] twelve miles to the [illegible] they had had the strength [illegible] verse the rough mountains [illegible] that led to this refuge.

MURDERED BY FISH[illegible]

"Through investigations [illegible] jointly by ourselves and [illegible] ican court officials we [illegible] Waterhouse and Connolly [illegible] murdered by two fishermen [illegible] the Esperanza. Waterhouse [illegible] stabed to death, evidently [illegible] was asleep. Connolly was [illegible] a terrific blow from some [illegible] ment which fractured the [illegible] also was stabbed. [illegible] shows that the motive [illegible] robbery. The Mexicans [illegible] secured only a few dollars.

"After the murder the [illegible] covered the bodies lightly [illegible] A few hours later, on the [illegible] of September 13, to [illegible] bodies were discovered by [illegible] Ross of the American [illegible] jan. Ross's discovery [illegible] due to the fact that one [illegible] each of the airman was [illegible] out of the sand. The [illegible] of Connolly's right leg [illegible] severed. Waterhouse's body showed several stab wounds.

"Aware of Mexican [illegible] cerning the dead, Capt. [illegible] take the bodies aboard [illegible] His report of the [illegible] bodies did not reach the [illegible] ligence office at Nogales [illegible] days after Pos Richards [illegible] reported to that office. [illegible] found the bodies [illegible] Therefore, Richards will [illegible] $1000 reward offered by [illegible] ernment for information [illegible] the recovery of the bodies [illegible] airplane.

MILITARY HONORS [illegible]

"Immediately after [illegible] murderers, Judge Castillo [illegible] touch with M. Metzger, [illegible] the Southern District of [illegible] fornia, into whose [illegible] fishermen had fled. The [illegible] curred in territory [illegible] diction of Gov. Canta, [illegible] of the men, if they [illegible] probably will be [illegible] coung of the northern [illegible]

Maj. Bratton sent a [illegible] graphic report of his [illegible] to the Adjutant-General [illegible] army at Washington.

Full military honors [illegible] ed the airmen at [illegible] draped with the [illegible] were carried from the [illegible] destroyer to the [illegible] Parents of both [illegible] Connolly were at the [illegible] the destroyer when [illegible] noon.

The body of Waterhouse [illegible] shipped to Weiser, [illegible] row for interment. Connolly [illegible] buried with military honors [illegible] post cemetery on Point [illegible] day afternoon.

Three brothers [illegible] M. Bates, Chris Quinn [illegible] Rust, flew overhead [illegible] mation while the [illegible] steaming up the [illegible]

HUGE JAP [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. [illegible] 30,000 tons of [illegible] $2,700,000, has been placed [illegible] United States Steel [illegible] the Kawasaki Dockyard [illegible] Kobe, Japan, according [illegible] Yamada, representative [illegible] pany here. This company [illegible] has delivered seven [illegible] vessels to the United [illegible] ping Board, will deliver [illegible] of its ships for the [illegible] the end of this year. [illegible] Next year, he added, [illegible] plans to turn out [illegible] steamers monthly for [illegible] count.

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MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1919. Vol. XXXIX, [illegible]

MONDAY MORNING.

Soaking of cold evenings reminds us that many of your friends and the men that you see in the movies and on the stage are fooling old Jack Frost by getting themselves a new OVERCOAT from ADOLF & BEAN'S HOTEL ALEXANDRIA SHOP. The man at the top is wearing one of the popular belted Cambridge's hair models. There's one there for you, too.

Billie & Jack

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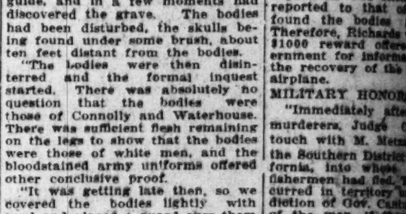

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THE REGENT

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HUGE JAP STEEL ORD
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 25—
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Billie & Jack

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Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
...ants and Invalids
...Infants and Substitutes

MINERS' CHIEF DEFIANT.

Lewis "Thanks God" He is in Country Where Men May Strike at Will.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Oct. 26.—Replying to the statement of President Wilson that the proposed strike of soft coal miners, scheduled for November 1, is "unjustifiable and unlawful," John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, on his arrival here tonight from Washington, D. C., declared "the status quo" prevailed.

Asked whether the President's declaration would act to suspend the strike call, Mr. Lewis said he had nothing to say on this subject tonight.

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Oct. 26.—John L. Lewis, acting president of the United Mine Workers of America, tonight declined to state specifically the attitude of the United Mine Workers toward the statement of President Wilson yesterday regarding the proposed strike of the bituminous coal miners of the nation.

Regarding this Lewis would only say:

"I am an American, free born, with all the pride of my heritage. I love my country with its institutions and traditions. With Abraham Lincoln, I thank God we have a country where men may strike. May the power of my government never be used to throttle and crush the efforts of the toilers to improve their material welfare and elevate the standard of their citizenship."

Lewis said he had not received any message from Washington, that he had been traveling all day. He explained that the national executive board meeting was called before President Wilson's statement was made public and had been called primarily to formulate details of the strike.

When asked to make a statement on the right of the miners to strike November 1, in the face of the critical conditions, he said:

BLAMES OPERATORS.

"The coal operators have not offered a single constructive suggestion designed to avert this catastrophe. All through the negotiations the miners waited in vain for any counter-proposal by the operators. During the conference with Secretary Wilson at Washington we said many times we were willing to reenter negotiations with coal operators without reservation to conclude the making of an agreement forthwith. The proposal was repeatedly declined. Responsibility for the stoppage of work in the bituminous coal districts must necessarily lie with the coal operators."

Mr. Lewis was asked what answer he had to make to the contention of the operators that the contract has not expired.

"Our contract read that it was to continue in effect during the period until the war ended and not to exceed March 31, 1920," he replied.

"The war is over. Our soldiers have returned. All government war agencies are disbanded. A German vessel of war is even now heading for New York, upon a peace mission. In substance, form and reality the war is ended and our contract has expired."

"What right have you to ask so large an increase in wages as 60 per cent?" he was asked.

"Well, now we are willing to stand on the merit of our proposal," he replied. "This 60 per cent. increase is subject to negotiations, as are all demands of the United Coal Miners, but they will not even negotiate.

"During the past twelve months the miners of the United States have averaged only $75 a month. The men have worked, on an average, less than three days a week since the armistice was signed. Men with families cannot live on this. Children in mining camps are undernourished. This is a matter of life and death to the miners' families as well as to the public. Charity begins at home.

"Our aim is to make a shorter working period and to distribute the work over more days. The miners in England have a seven-hour day, from the time they leave the surface until they get back. Miners in the United States have an eight-hour day, but that does not count until they get to he face of the coal. They are in reality working nine and a half hours a day."

BAN ON CANNED FOOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Following investigation of the death of five persons, believed to have been poisoned at a dinner party a week ago, Dr. Francis M. Dumfield, president of the department of health, announced he would on Monday order all grocers here to discontinue temporarily the sale of certain canned foodstuffs. The victims are believed by department of health officials to have been poisoned by eating ripe olives.

Twenty-eight lives have been lost in the past two months, in various parts of the country, Dr. Duffield stated, through botulis muo poisoning, which is prevalent, he said, chiefly in asparagus, olives and corn.

LAW WILL HALT MINERS' STRIKE.

(Continued from First Page.)

ists, will be gone into in detail. We expect at that meeting to have ready the names of the fifteen representative citizens that will be submitted to the President for appointment on the new industrial conference."

James Lloyd, the official of the American Federation of Labor, who has jurisdiction over matters affecting the mine workers, said tonight that the situation is entirely in hands of acting President Lewis of the mine workers. He would not express any opinion as to what Lewis' personal attitude would be, after he (Lewis) has had an opportunity to study and digest the White House statement of last night.

There was a suggestion tonight that the cabinet might decide to send Secretary of Labor Wilson to Indianapolis to confer with the executive board of the United Mine Workers' of America which meets there Wednesday. Labor leaders here said that in view of the efforts made by the Secretary to settle the strike and in the light of the President's emphatic announcement that the mines had to remain open, a personal word to members of the board might pave the way for peace.

Government officials likewise are confident that President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor will exert his influence to deter the miners from striking. Neither Mr. Gompers nor Frank Morrison, secretary of the federation, would discuss the situation brought about by the President's pronouncement, but it was learned that Mr. Gompers is to have a conference with his advisers on the matter tomorrow, and possibly a talk with the Secretary of Labor.

COUNT ON GOMPERS.

The federation has not indorsed the miners' strike, and generally has been upholding President Wilson in his effort to stave off strikes pending post-war industrial readjustment and attempts to reduce the high cost of living. Influence exerted by Mr. Gompers was a factor in the decision of the railway shopmen to call off their threatened strike a few weeks ago.

If the miners persist in striking they will wage their battle against greater odds than any union ever has confronted in industrial warfare. They will find arrayed against them not only the executive arm of the government with all its resources, but Congress and the sympathy of the public. It is obined that none but foolhardy radicals would risk their cause in such a conflict. The lack of public support alone has been largely responsible for the waning fortunes of the steel mill strikers, the only large body of workmen to walk out in defiance of the President's appeal for a temporary truce between capital and labor.

LEGAL BACKING.

Department of Justice officials cite numerous provisions of the statutes under which the coal mine strikers and their leaders could be prosecuted. The War-time Food and Fuel Act declares that "it is hereby made unlawful for any person wilfully to . . . to limit the facilities for transporting, producing, harvesting, manufacturing, supplying, storing, or dealing in any necessity, to restrict the supply of any necessaries; to restrict distribution of any necessaries; or to aid or abet the doing of any act made unlawful by this section."

The penalty for violation of this provision is a fine not exceeding $10,000 or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both.

Section 17 of the act provides "that every person who wilfully assaults, resists, impedes, or interferes with any officer, employee or agent of the United States in the execution of any duty authorized to be performed by or pursuant to this act shall upon conviction thereof be fined not exceeding $1000 or be imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

CONFISCATORY POWER.

Section twelfth provides that whenever the President shall find it necessary to secure an adequate supply of necessities for the support of the army or the maintenance of the navy, or for any other public use, connected with the common defense, he is authorized to requisition and take over for use or operation by the government any factory, packing-house, oil pipe line, mine, or other plant, or any part thereof, in or through which any necessities are or may be manufactured, produced, prepared or mined, and to operate the same."

Under the terms of section 24 "the provisions of this act shall cease to be in effect when the existing state of war between the United States and Germany shall have terminated and the fact and date of such termination shall be ascertained and proclaimed by the President."

AMENDMENTS HELP.

These provisions are strengthened and amplified by the amendments to the food and fuel acts which became law last week. It is expected there will be no difficulty in procuring indictments and convictions of strikers and their leaders for violation of the food and fuel act provision penalizing the restrictions of the production and distribution of the necessaries of life.

Wholesale coal merchants who handle 100,000,000 tons of coal annually and representing the sentiment in fourteen out of fifteen large coal centers, have gone on record as saying that they will do every lawful thing to prevent a rise in coal prices in the event of a strike of miners. Late Wednesday afternoon when it seemed that a strike of miners was unavoidable, George H. Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal Association, Woodward Building, Washington, sent a telegram to the twenty-five members of his board of directors. In it he asked them to organize the wholesalers to keep coal prices down.

WHOLESALERS RESPOND.

On Thursday, at noon, meetings of wholesalers were held in Birmingham, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Albany, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City and Minneapolis, and word was transmitted to all wholesalers in New York and Boston.

By Friday morning Mr. Cushing had received answers from all of these centers. In Kansas City only did the wholesalers express any doubt as to the outcome. They announced that their own profits would be reduced, but said the producers already have advanced prices from 50 cents to $3 a ton. President in demanding the withdrawal of the strike order. Senators and Representatives of both parties unreservedly commended the action of the administration today. All other cities believe that prices could be kept down.

CONGRESS IN HARMONY.

Congress is solidly behind the and it was indicated that utterances, in both houses, in the next few days will leave the miners no doubt that their course is strongly opposed by the legislative as well as the executive branch of the government. There are many members of Congress, however, who fear that the country is in for a siege of industrial warfare unless steps be taken to establish peace between capital and labor.

"If either one or both of the existing political parties fail to face this problem and settle it on lines of justice to both interests, I believe we will see a coalition of the farmer and union labor interests and a new political party organized," Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, regarded as a friend of labor, said today.

NEED LEGISLATION.

"It looks to me as if Congress will have to undertake some legislation to remove as far as possible all just causes of discontent between employers and employees. Repressive legislation to prevent strikes is not the remedy. That would only aggravate the difficulties. The first business is to provide full and adequate means to remove all just cause of complaint."

Senator Walsh said that behind discontent, the high cost of living problem can be found.

"But how much have we really done to reduce the cost of living?" he asked. "Has not the government a very grave responsibility to grapple with this problem? An earnest endeavor to do this would restore confidence and hope of better conditions among the employed, and do much to settle unrest. It is the fundamental right of the employees to claim their right to collective bargaining, and until something definite is suggested that will give him a substitute for the strike, this country is going to be face to face with much more serious industrial unrest than we are now passing through."

TO FRAME REPLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—A "suitable reply," to President Wilson's statement, holding the impending coal miners' strike to be not only unjustifiable, but unlawful, probably will be drafted at the meeting of the international executive board of the United Mine Workers' of America, here Wednesday, according to a statement by William Green, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers. Mr. Green declined to comment on the President's statement, pending such action as the board may take, further than to say it is an impossibility to rescind the strike order, effective November 1.

"I suppose a suitable reply to the President's statement will be drawn up at the meeting Wednesday," said Mr. Green. "The meeting had already been called for that date, but consideration of the President's statement will now be the most important business before the board."

UNION OIL AT HELM.

Operating Management of Columbia Taken Over, Chief Wires.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—C. H. Schlacks, president of the Union Oil Company of Delaware, before leaving Los Angeles today for New York wired the local office of that company that the operating management of the Columbia Oil and Producing Company had been taken over formally by the Union Oil Company of California.

His inspection tour of the Union properties he said, had been satisfactory and he had concluded important negotiations for acquisition of new properties, the details of which he will make public after his arrival in New York.

He referred to the Chapman well in Orange county, which up to September 20 had produced 525,000 barrels, and stated it was running at the rate of 4000 barrels a day. Satisfactory progress is being made in drilling eight new wells near the Chapman.

Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mrs. H. E. Timberlake, Indiana, Pa., had pneumonia a few years ago and it left her throat and lungs in a weak condition and that she has since suffered a great deal from bronchitis. She writes: "I learned of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy through a neighbor who had used it with good results, purchased a bottle of it and was glad to find that it relieved my cough at once." —[Advertisement.

"Life Income Free from Tax."

A deposit with the AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of $5000 by a man aged 65 will produce a guaranteed annual income of $476.05. At age 70 the annual income is $592.50. At age 75 the annual income is $818.50, and at age 80 the annual income is $960. If you buy an annuity you will live longer. Convert your bonds and mortgages into cash and buy yourself an income for life free from all taxes. J. L. MUMA, Manager Aetna Life Insurance Co., fourth floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.

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$1,274.93 is a good deal of money, but that's what $2 a week in this strong bank grows to in ten years, with the four per cent interest which we add semi-annually.

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You may get any Columbia or Victor record that it is possible for any dealer to procure—at the Birkel Co. Order by phone if inconvenient to come in person.

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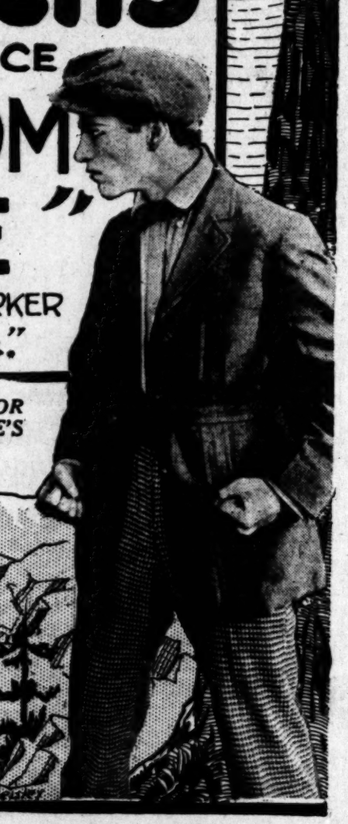

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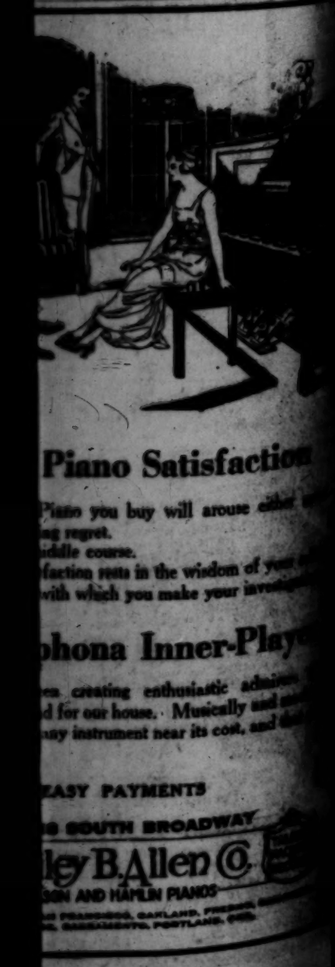

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Dustin Farnum's Speed Affair Takes Honors in Motor Boat Classic.

MISS LOS ANGELES WINS.

Dustin Farnum not only won a new popularity record today but a fish set of half a dozen cups into the bargain. He took all three boats in the annual motor boat race of the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club, demonstrating that his new craft, Miss Los Angeles, is the fastest boat in Southern California. It is also said that the winning of six cups in one race is a world's record.

FOR THE CUP.

The race was primarily for the beautiful Nordlinger cup, first contested for in 1912, but Commodore James W. Jump also gave a cup as a consistency prize. Farnum's variation amounting to but 66 seconds. B. H. Dyas gave a cup for the fastest lap (3 miles) which was made in 4:46. George T. Cline's cup was given for the fastest heat of twenty-four miles which was negotiated in 39:08. The club cup was hung up for the fastest two heats, the time being 1:19:02.

The Kenupshau, entered by the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle, was the only entry to remain in the race to the end and was awarded the second prize, the handsome Tufts-Lyons Arms Company cup.

The fastest time was made in the third heat, at 36.81 miles per hour.

A large number of boats were out to witness the race. Commodore Jump having his family and a party of friends in his palatial fishing launch Ranger. W. E. Bush and party in the Edna; J. C. Wright, son Charles and party in the Isabel W.; George H. Rector and party in the Yebis; Dr. E. E. Salisbury in Dustin Farnum's cruiser Ding.

Many South Coast Yacht Club parties were out in yachts.

Dr. Salisbury expected to have the famous launch presented to him by Rex Beach in the race, equipped with a Van Blerck engine, but owing to delays in transit the equipment failed to arrive.

The time of the heats was as follows:

Miss Los Angeles (Farnum,) first heat, 40:01; second heat, 39:54; third heat, 39:08.

Kenupshau (Berg,) first heat, 40:24; second heat, 40:09; third heat, 39:18.

FIRST CALL FOR TRACK.

Realizing that his only chance for turning out a winning track team at Occidental College next spring lies in pre-season work, Coach "Fox" Stanton of the Tiger institution yesterday issued a call for candidates for the distance runs, who will get into conditions by means of daily cross-country running.

LIKES IT.

Stanton has always been an enthusiastic supporter of cross-country work as a means of developing track stars; and points to the Sturges brothers, Atkinson, Humeston and others Pomona distance runners who received their first training in the cross-country squads which he had organized at the Sage Hen school. With a comparatively small amount of veteran material from which to build a cinder-path team, it becomes doubly important that preseason work should be done; and it is for this reason that the Oxy coach has issued his call thus early in the year.

A large number of students are doing cross-country work in place of the regular gymnasium work which is required of all male students at Occidental; and Stanton hopes that a number of new stars will be unearthed by this method. Squads are being organized under the direction of old letter men, and are working out three nights in the week.

IDEAL PLACE.

The hills around the Tiger campus form an ideal place for cross-country running in the opinion of the coach; though some of the men who have tried it are not quite so enthusiastic over them. They are too steep. Just how much these runs have accomplished will be determined shortly after the close of the football season, for at that time three races will be held to decide the school championship, and pick the men who will compete against Pomona College in an intercollegiate contest.

SEALS AND APOSTLES SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, Oct. 26.—St. Paul easily defeated the Seals in the morning, when Hall pitched a one-hit game. The Seals won a slugging battle in the afternoon by the margin of one run.

Morning game:

	R	H	E
St. Paul	5	10	0
San Francisco	0	1	1

Hall and Hargrave; Zamlock and McKee.

Afternoon game at San Francisco:

	R	H	E
St. Paul	6	16	5
San Francisco	7	12	2

Williams and Griner, Hargrave; Seaton, Smith, Scott, Couch and McKee.

Also sixty-mile scenic road. Spend the week-end. —[Advertisement.]

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EX-BACKSTOPS ACT AS PILOTS.

Big Percentage Make Good in Manager's Berth.

Moran Whips Weak Ball Club into Big League Form.

Fred Mitchell Gets Credit for Braves' Victory.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Although the recent world series is cooling off, it is still smouldering and ever and anon the embers are fanned into flames of conversation wherever baseball people chance to foregather.

It has been pretty well threshed over in all its involved angles, but one point apparently overlooked is the renewed emphasis which is placed on the success of former catchers elevated to managerial positions.

EX-BACKSTOPS.

Not all backstops prove successful as leaders, as witness the case of Charley Dooin and others who might be mentioned, but it is significant that eight of the last fifteen pennant winners in the American League have been piloted by ex-backstops, while in the National nine pennants out of the last fourteen have either been won by former backstops, either as managers or who were acting in an advisory capacity to the manager.

Most pennant-winning clubs become such through the development of an air-tight pitching staff or the ability to direct a mediocre staff in a way to derive maximum results. And on the face of the records it would appear that former catchers are best qualified to shape up a pitching staff and work it in a way to attain the limit of efficiency.

Pat Moran, in Philadelphia, was handed a ball club with a staff which consisted of one star finger tootooned by a flock of rather indifferent performers. Where a myriad of managers had failed before him, the old ex-Cub catcher, by handling this poorly-balanced staff with superlative skill, gave to the Phillies their first pennant.

NOT LUCK.

And then, proving that this was not a stroke of luck or a baseball accident, Moran took over an even more hopeless situation in Cincinnati, and the result is a matter of recent news.

Most of the critics last spring regarded Cincinnati's attack as its greatest asset. The pitching staff was hardly regarded as worth diagnosing. Moran set out to fortify his club in its weakest spot. With infinite patience he worked on his pitchers, seeking to perfect them not only in the technique of twirling, but making a study of their whims and peculiarities.

And then came the summing up of all this in the world series, when he was able to send such a succession of high-class flingers to the slab that the White Sox were hopelessly confused and beaten. Hod Eller, a pitcher of Moran's own making, is now ranked by some as the best in the country. Jimmy Ring, a very creditable performer, two years ago did not look good enough for a Class B League, Tom Hughes tells me. Walter Reuther, possessed of every natural pitching qualification, but repeatedly tagged as hopeless because of his disposition, was temperamentally refashioned in the Moran mold.

BOSTON BRAVES.

When the Boston Braves made their sensational drive from last place to the championship in 1914, George Stallings was proclaimed a "miracle man"—an expression which has become as fixed in the parlance of baseball as the term "white hope" in boxing. But the baseball historians of that year, after calm deliberation and examination of the facts, were inclined to hang the chief credit on Fred Mitchell, an ex-catcher, who was then an obscure coach of pitchers on the Boston club. The invincibility of James, Rudolph and Tyler, who blazed the way to that pennant, was credited to the handling of Mitchell. So convinced were baseball men of this that Mitchell was later signed to lead the Chicago Cubs, where he qualified in his first managerial position by landing a flag.

It remained for Wilbert Robinson, a former catcher with the Baltimore Orioles, to bring to Brooklyn in 1916 the first pennant which it had experienced in seventeen years. And prior to that McGraw, realizing the value of experience gained behind the bat, carried Robinson to instruct his pitchers.

Frank Chance, whose gnarled fists bespeak to this day the hard lot of a catcher, piloted the Chicago Cubs into four pennants and two world titles. True, Chance during those years was at first base, but he served his apprenticeship behind the bat, and it was there that he learned the value of good pitching. Always, Chance's big concern was for his pitchers, and he still clings to the theory that in pitching lies the chief success in winning pennants.

In the American League former knights of the big league wearing the managerial mantle also have plucked a preponderence of the laurels, at least in the past decade and a half.

FOR FIVE PENNANTS.

Connie Mack, although age seems to have dulled his cunning, accounted for five pennants and three world championships. Connie saw service behind the wind pad, and was an exceedingly crafty catcher. Before his star began to wane, he was an exceptional developer and handler of pitchers.

Bill Carrigan, another catcher, turned in two championships for the Boston Red Sox, and following his retirement, the club which he had fashioned, copped a third.

Hughie Jennings and John J. McGraw, former infielders, and Fred Clarke and outfielder, are men in other positions who wrought wonderfully and well when elevated to positions of leadership, but for the most part their clubs have been fashioned along lines in which the attack predominated. Jennings never was able to develop a really great pitching staff, while in two of his pennant years Clarke looked rather weak in the box, depending more on Wagner, Leach and himself to make runs than the ability of his twirlers to throttle the opposing batters.

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S. S. President Sails Thurs., Oct. 30
S. S. Governor, Sails, Thurs., Nov. 6
Fares—$39, $39, $43 and $46

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S. S. Governor, Sails, Wed., Nov. 5
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BIG-LEAGUE TALENT DUE HERE.

Babe Ruth, the mighty, will arrive here tomorrow evening. Ruth is to be a member of Maier's All-Stars, an aggregation of major and Coast League players being organized by Gene Doyle for a winter campaign in Southern California. The team will be in charge of Buck Weaver of the Chicago White Sox.

Wade Killefer is organizing another team to go against this all-star aggregation. On it, and opposed to Ruth, will be Cravath, home-run king of the National League, if the Philly manager can be induced to play. Flanking Cravath in the outfield will be Crawford and Killefer. Chick Gandil is sought for first base, with Norman Boeckel at second, Carl Sawyer at short, Fred McMullin at third and Bassler and Chet Thomas behind the bat, and Ehmke, Dell and Reuther in the box.

More big-league talent will be seen on the diamonds here this winter than at any time in the last five or six years. The games in this city will be played at Washington Park.

CARDINAL BABES READY FOR BEARS.

HOPE TO HAVE BEST OF ARGUMENT IN SCRUB CHAMPIONSHIP NEXT MONTH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 26.—After three weeks of intensive practice, Coach "Art" Acker of the Stanford freshman football team has finally picked a squad of twenty-five men. From these twenty-five eligibles the final "babe" team, which will lock horns with the University of California freshmen on November 15, is to be picked.

Two Pasadena boys, "Bob" Cravens and "Red" MacAlpine, are showing well in the Cardinal frosh aggregation, and in the last practice game they, in conjunction with a brawny lad named Douglas, got more than their share of praise from the sidelines. Reed, playing at fullback, has a leather arm that sends the forward passes off with accuracy and speed.

Coach Acker's probable choices for the different positions are: Center, Wright or Faville; guards, Gowns, Johnson, Long, Parrish and De Groot; tackles, Cravens, MacAlpine, Helfer, Long and Johnson; ends, Osborne, Papazian, Kraft and Parrish; quarter-back, Tergo, Reed and Austin; half-back, Osborne, Cravens, Douglas, Mohn, Clark and Holt; full-back, Creglow, Winship and Reed.

GLENDALE RACKETERS STILL LEAD LEAGUE.

FIFTH WEEK'S PLAY FINDS SUBURBANITES WITH HAMMERLOCK ON FIRST PLACE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Glendale	37	8	.822
Hollywood	29	15	.659
Tufts-Lyon	29	16	.644
Venice	27	18	.600
Sycamore	27	20	.574
Japanese	20	22	.476
Echo Park	20	24	.444
Exposition	16	27	.372
Sunset	12	29	.280
Long Beach	11	29	.140

The strong Glendale tennis team secured a hammerlock on first place in the County League tennis standings yesterday by defeating Tufts-Lyon, runner-up, six matches to three. A special exhibition match between Busch and Stopp of Tufts and Bowers and Shook of Glendale was won by the latter, 6-8, 7-5.

Venice lost a chance to gain on the Tufts team by dropping five matches to the Echo Park squad, and Hollywood stepped over the heads of both, going into second place.

Long Beach came out of its lethargy after dropping nine matches three weeks in succession, and took two from the Sycamore Park team. The results follow:

GLENDALE, 6; TUFTS, 3.

Singles—Bowers defeated Busch, 6-2, 8-6; Wolff defeated Belden, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Stopp defeated Thomason, 6-0, 6-4; Balthis defeated Reid, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1; Craig defeated Hueke, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Shook defeated Ullerich, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles—Busch and Stopp defeated Belden and Thomason, 6-4, 6-3; Bowers and Shook defeated Reid and Wolff, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4; Balthis and Craig defeated Huneke and Ullerich, 6-3, 8-6.

ECHO PARK, 5; VENICE, 4.

Singles—Ferry defeated Lawrence, 6-0, 6-2; Bishop defeated Turvey, 6-4, 6-1; T. Pettit defeated S. Kinney, 10-8, 6-1; A. Pettit defeated M. Percy, 6-1, 6-1; R. Fisher defeated Small, 6-4, 6-2; Selma defeated Osborne, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles—Bishop and Osborne defeated Selma and R. Fisher, 6-1, 6-4; Turvey and Ferry defeated Lawrence and Perry, 7-5, 6-0; Kinney and Small defeated Pettit and Pettit, 4-6, 8-6, 6-6.

HOLLYWOOD, 7; JAPS, 1.

Singles—Jones defeated Sekizawa, 6-0, 6-3; Hinckley defeated Shimo, 6-1, 6-1; Whitaker defeated Tominaga, 6-0, 6-2; Mannocir defeated Shimohara, 6-4, 6-3; Karasawa defeated Hodgson, 6-4, 8-6.

Doubles—Jones and Hinckley defeated Sumida and Shimohara, 6-0, 11-9; Whitaker and Berry defeated Ota and Tominaga, 6-4, 6-0; Ephlin and Mannocir defeated Karasawa and Shimo, 7-5, 6-2.

EXPOSITION, 7; SUNSET, 1.

Singles—Jasper defeated West, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Snodgrass defeated Fisher, 6-2, 6-2; Boothe defeated Tatum, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Venz defeated B. Fisher, 6-0, 6-0; Kirchmaier defeated McLoughlin, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Curtis defeated F. Fisher, 6-1, 8-6.

Doubles—Snodgrass and Jasper defeated Tatum and A. Fisher, 6-4, 6-4; Fisher and Fisher defeated Kirchmaier and Curtis, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

FAHY-ATTERBURY BALL TEAM WINS.

The Fahy-Atterbury semi-pro baseball team defeated Redondo at the beach city yesterday afternoon 2 to 0. There was no scoring until the ninth inning when the Atterbury squad came through with a few bunched hits and ended the struggle.

Batteries for Fahy-Atterbury: A. Sholes and McMullen; for Redondo: Wallace and McIntosh. Summary:

	R	H	E
Fahy-Atterbury	2	6	2
Redondo	0	2	2

WINGED O ELEVEN MAULS ST. MARY'S.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The Olympic Club football team defeated St. Mary's College eleven, 27 to 7, here today. Both teams were weak in defense.

St. Mary's gains were made mostly by forward passes. Nate Shandling, quarter-back for St. Mary's, was injured seriously.

FOOTBALL RACE NARROWS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—With the elimination of Michigan, Minnesota and Illinois, the race for the "big ten" football championship tonight is narrowed down to a fight involving Ohio State, Chicago and Wisconsin—the only undefeated elevens in the Conference—with indications strongly pointing to another championship for the Buckeye squad.

The impressive 13-to-3 victory Ohio State scored over Michigan yesterday—Ohio's first in the sixteen years of football between the two universities—installed the Buckeyes as strong favorites for the title, although Chicago, as a result of its crushing 41-to-0 defeat of Northwestern, is given serious consideration. The undefeated Wisconsin eleven, with victories over Northwestern and Illinois, also is firmly established in the race, and will battle Ohio State for supremacy November 15.

Perhaps the biggest upsets Saturday were the defeats of Minnesota and Illinois.

GOLF EXPERTS FIGHT DOC PAR.

Not a Single Player Gets the Best of Him.

Triple Tie for Win on Dyas Trophy.

Wednesday Scheduled for Ladies' Day at Griffith.

Thirty-three fought Dr. Par over the Griffith Park municipal links, but not a player bested him.

There was a treble tie for a win on the Dyas cup—J. W. Hull, H. E. Shepard and Carlton Yates each being 3 down—this tie to be played off at mutual convenience.

Following is the summary:

Three down—J. W. Hull (12,) H. E. Shepherd (14,) C. B. Yates (8.)

Four down—Dr. ... Waterman (16,) F. V. Deleot (6,) Dan Wray, (22.)

Five down—H. N. Parry (8,) T. T. Barett (4,) C. H. Cook (10.)

Six down—E. A. Weeks (20,) W. T. Heiney (12,) D. Bernstein (14,) J. S. Ahern (8.)

Seven down—A. F. Northquist (18,) M. J. Graves (8.)

Eight down—L. C. Potts (12.)

Nine down—A. M. Britton (12,) E. L. Spearman (10.)

Eleven down—Earl Neitzel (8.)

No cards—R. B. Lee, Fred Barber, W. M. White, ... Shuckler, T. M. Usher, L. L. Merrick, F. C. Hanson, D. L. Dafoe, F. W. Rex, F. W. Kohler, R. S. Mills, A. Bachrach, F. K. Owens, W. E. Moore.

A total of 352 players left the first tee yesterday.

LADIES' DAY.

The Greens Committee has decided to try the experiment of making each Wednesday ladies' day throughout the month of November.

On this Wednesday, the 29th, there will be an eighteen-hole round for handicaps to be used in future tournaments.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, president of the Park Commissioners, will be present and assist, and the affairs will be in charge of Mrs. G. M. Midgley and Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue.

Mrs. Trabue, recently appointed a member of the Greens Committee, believes this plan will make the ladies acquainted, stimulate interest in contests and improve their games.

On next week Wednesday, November 5, will be held an eighteen-hole medal-play handicap tournament for the winner, for which the Greens Committee offers three cups to go to first, second and third net scores.

FALL HANDICAP.

There are only two of the low-handicap players left in the original sixty-four—F. V. Deleot (6) and H. D. Benton (8.) All the rest have gone to defeat by higher-handicap men.

Much sympathy and regret is expressed for "Ikey" Pratt, who was compelled to default, being laid up with broken ribs from an automobile accident.

Following are the results:

ORIGINAL 64, THIRD ROUND.

L. J. Badham (16) defeated A. G. Allen (8) 4 and 3.

H. E. Shepherd (14) won from C. B. Platt (10) by default.

Dr. L. Felsenthal (18) defeated W. H. M. Freeman (20) 1 up.

D. D. Benton (8) defeated J. H. Alvord (14) 4 and 3.

F. V. Deleot (6) defeated C. H. Cook (10) 3 and 2.

E. A. Holmes (14) defeated D. L. Dafoe (16) 3 and 2.

W. L. Frost (16) defeated H. N. Parry (8) 5 and 4.

L. Spearman (20) won from W. F. Peck (29) by default.

DEFEATED 32, SECOND ROUND.

Fred Barber (12) defeated Sherman Danby (18) 1 up.

H. M. Morten (12) won from H. G. Montgomery (8) by default.

E. C. Richardson (8) won from C. M. Buck (12) by default.

Ben Griffith (22) defeated R. A. Weeks (20) 4 and 3.

Dr. F. T. Rofer (24) defeated F. C. Hansen (10) 1 up.

R. B. Arnold (24) defeated Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue (29) 3 and 2.

F. B. Richardson-C. B. Yates match tied. Extra hole to be played.

C. S. Logan (14) defeated S. M. Griffith (12) 1 up, twenty-one holes.

DEFEATED 16 OR 64, FIRST ROUND.

J. R. Sturgis (18) defeated W. H. Tracy (14) 2 up.

W. M. White (8) defeated W. B. Updegraff (8) 7 and 6.

C. O. Folger (24) won from F. M. Bell (15) by default.

F. A. Wood (22) won from J. C. Hodge (8) by default.

J. E. Aborn (8) defeated Earl Neitzel (8) 4 and 3.

J. V. Tonkin (18) defeated F. W. Kohler (8) 6 and 7.

R. F. Shepherd (20) defeated L. J. Allen (13) 2 and 1.

DEFEATED 16 OR 32, FIRST ROUND.

T. T. Barrett (4) won from D. W. Griggs (10) by default.

G. S. Lance (6) won from F. K. Owens (14) by default.

R. J. Gradle (12) won from G. C. Harden (18) by default.

W. L. Wilcox (20) won from A. C. Getty (8) by default.

E. R. Purdy (14) won from R. R. Lee (18) by default.

Marvin Copper (8) won from E. R. Yates (10) by default.

S. M. Grimth (12) won from J. E. Wallace (24) by default.

J. P. Culp (14) won from R. S. Mills (18) by default.

PAIRINGS FOR DEFEATED EIGHTS OF WINNING 16 OF 64.

A. G. Allen vs. C. H. Cook.
H. N. Parry vs. W. H. M. Forman.
C. B. Platt vs. D. L. Dafoe.
W. F. Peck vs. J. H. Alvord.

OF LOSING 16 OF 64

W. H. Tracy vs. Edward Neitzel.
L. J. Allen vs. F. M. Bell.
W. B. Updegraff vs. F. W. Kohler.
R. B. Morse vs. J. C. Hodge.

OF WINNING 16 OR 32.

S. Danby vs. F. C. Hanson.
Loser Richardson-Yates match vs. C. M. Buck.
H. G. Montgomery vs. Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue.
Charles Brown vs. E. A. Weeks.

OF LOSING 16 OF 32.

D. W. Griggs vs. R. R. Lee.
J. E. Wallace vs. G. C. Harden.
F. K. Owens vs. E. R. Yates.
R. S. Mills vs. A. G. Getty.

Y.M.C.A. WINS.

The Y.M.C.A. baseball team defeated the Union Oil nine, 8 to 5 last Saturday.

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Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Correct constipation, biliousness, sick headache and indigestion.

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AUCTION SALES

The Times is the official and exclusive Newspaper medium for the Auctioneers' Association.

AUCTION TOMORROW
Monday, Oct. 27th, 9:30 a.m., at 1020 S. Figueroa St.
SALE POSITIVE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Included in this sale will be a combination billiard table and the seat, made by Brunswick, Balke & Collender Co., finished in oak and fitted with cues, Bridges, Ivory Balls, Gems, Counters, etc., also a combination golden oak pool and dining table fitted with cues, balls and ivory balls and all appurtenances—these tables cost $225 each originally; also new American walnut cabinet Columbia Grafonola with 12 records; library tables, oak and mahogany rockers, Williams and Mary Davenport dining set, comprising 48-inch top 8-foot extension table and 6 chairs; beautiful chairs to match with genuine leather box slip seats; 9-piece mahogany dining table and four chairs to match, several other dining sets, mahogany and oak dressers and chiffoniers, brass and enamel beds, springs and steel springs, felt and cotton mattresses, Wilton and Velvet rugs in all sizes, an excellent assortment of bedding, tables and lamps, pictures, china bric-a-brac, side oven and four-burner gas range, kitchenware, utensils and many other items of interest.
All Day Sale. Hot Lunch Served to Our Patrons and Guests at Noon.
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Tuesday, Oct. 28
At 10 A.M. at
725 South Hill
$40,000 Stock of Furniture and Accessories
All standard brands of tires and tubes, Fisk cord, Vertown cord, 6½ and 30x3½ rich plain and non-skids, Goodrich plain and non-skids in all sizes.
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SANTA BARBARA IS TOO GOOD FOR ORCUTT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 26.—Santa Barbara defeated the crack Orcutt oil fields baseball club here today in one of the fastest games ever played on the local ground, by score of 2 to 1. The game was featured by a pitcher's battle between Dell and Stringer. Dell of Santa Barbara outpitched Stringer by a small margin, striking out fifteen men and allowing four hits. Stringer struck out eight and allowed six hits. Bates did some great hitting for the locals, getting three out of four trips to the plate.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
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ECOND ROUND GOLF RESULTS.

R. Leeds Takes Class A Sweepstakes at L.A.C.C.

ed Matches Turned Out in the Fall Handicap.

ird Tourney Scheduled for the Present Week.

A general weeding-out occurred at the Los Angeles Country Club during the past week in the second round of the fall handicap golf tournament. Several experts fell by the wayside and some excellent golf was played before the fans.

R. R. Leeds ran away with the Class A sweepstakes in class A, winning with 7 down and a handicap of 2, making his total 4 down. The fall affair was copped by Dr. W. Howard with 5 down and a handicap.

The results in the second round of the fall handicap follow:

Dr. H. W. Howard defeated P. T. Downing, 4 and 3; J. E. Lambie defeated F. H. Crawford, 2 up; Dr. J. Hunt defeated Dr. W. J. Brem, 3 and 2; E. K. Brown defeated H. Bennett, 2 up; S. B. Dunlap defeated H. E. Crawford, 1 up; L. E. ... defeated L. W. Denison, 4 and 2; M. Baker, Jr., won his match by default; A. J. Waters defeated A. MacFarlane, 6 and 4; George ... defeated A. H. Macbeth, 2 up; H. J. Schoder defeated E. I. ... 1 up on the twentieth hole; ... Bicksler defeated H. M. Snyder, 1 up; Dr. J. V. Cocke defeated ... Burns, 6 and 5; Philip Wise defeated F. B. Hudson, 1 up; W. H. Cornett defeated H. H. Strong, 2 up; R. L. Burns defeated J. L. Knorpp, 5 and 3; S. F. ... defeated Homer Chapman, ...

...-round matches will be ... this week with all scores in ... Monday.

O GOOD SOCCER TEAMS SELECTED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo ... Oct. 26.—Soccer is enjoying ... unwonted prosperity at Stanford ... year, the fact that two good ... have already been picked ... the men trying out showing ... the English game has come ... its own. Following the picking ... the American football squad, a ... number of footballs have been ... put into the channel of soccer. ... complete schedule has been arranged for the team, including a ... with the Olympic Club this ... season.

Barry Maloney and Jim Quinby, former soccer stars, are coaching the Stanford soccerites, and Fritz Pillsbury has been elected captain of the varsity.

The line-up of the varsity is as follows: Gardner, o.l.f.; Strauss, i.l.f.; ... c.f.; Pillsbury, l.r.f.; Green, ... Mrill, l.h.b.; J. Adams, c.f.; ... Adams, l.f.; Newland, goal. ... Pillsbury is a Long Beach ... and Newland registers from ... Angeles.

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Tuesday, Oct. 28
At 10 A.M. at
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$40,000 Stock of Furniture and Accessories
All standard brands of tires and tubes, Fisk cord, Vertown cord, 6½ and 30x3½ rich plain and non-skids, Goodrich plain and non-skids in all sizes.
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sale will be a combination billiard table and library ... Brunswick, Balke & Collender Co., finished in gray and ... Bridges, Ivory Balls, Gems Counters, etc., also a ... oak pool and dining table fitted with cues, balls, ... all appurtenances—these tables cost $225 each; ... piece walnut cabinet Columbia Grafonola with records ... and mahogany rockers, William and Mary Jacobean ... ing 42-inch top 8-foot extension table, and 8 ... match with genuine leather box slip seats, fumed oak ... 4 floor chairs to match, several other dining sets, oak ... dressers and chiffoniers, brass and enamel beds, oak ... felt and cotton mattresses, Wilton and Body Brussels ... an excellent assortment of bedding, tables and bed lines, ... -gas-fired, side oven and four-burner gas ranges, kitchen ... or other items of interest.
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SECOND ROUND GOLF RESULTS.

R. Leeds Takes Class A Sweepstakes at L.A.C.C.

Matches Turned Out in the Fall Handicap.

Tourney Scheduled for the Present Week.

Several weeding-out occurred at the Los Angeles Country Club during the past week in the second round of the fall handicap golf tournament. Several experts fell by the wayside and some excellent golf was played before the fans.

R. Leeds ran away with the first sweepstakes in class A, winning 7 down and a handicap of 1, finishing his total 4 down. The runner-up was copped by Dr. W. Howard with 5 down and a handicap.

Results in the second round of the fall handicap follow:

H. W. Howard defeated P. T. Herring, 4 and 3; J. E. Lambie defeated F. H. Crawford, 2 up; Dr. Floyd defeated Dr. W. Brem, 4 and 3; E. K. Brown defeated H. Wood, 2 up; S. B. Dunlap defeated H. E. Crawford, 1 up; L. E. Wood defeated L. W. Denison, 4 and 3; H. Baker, Jr., won his match by default; A. J. Waters defeated MacFarlane, 6 and 4; George Hall defeated A. E. Macbeth, 2 up; H. J. Schoder defeated E. I. Hall, 1 up on the twentieth hole; Dr. Metzler defeated H. M. Snyder, 4 and 5; Philip Wisebart defeated F. B. Hudson, 1 up; H. E. Cornett defeated H. H. Young, 1 up; R. L. Burns defeated L. Knorpp, 5 and 3; S. F. Bruns defeated Homer Chapman, 4 and 3.

Second-round matches will be played this week with all scores in by Thursday.

GOOD SOCCER TEAMS SELECTED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Palo Alto, Oct. 26.—Soccer is enjoying a period of prosperity at Stanford due to the fact that two good elevens already have been picked from the men trying out showing that the English game has come to stay. Following the picking of the American football squad, 4 dozen of footballs have been given to the channel of soccer. The schedule has been arranged for the team, including a game with the Olympic Club this week.

Coach Kilkeney and Jim Quinby, former soccer stars, are coaching the Stanford soccerites, and Captain Pillsbury has been elected captain of the varsity.

Backup of the varsity is as follows: Fullback, o.l.f.; Strauss; l.f.; Pillsbury, Lr.f.; Green, Ind. l.h.b.; J. Adams, c.f.; Hall, r.f.; Newland, goal. Pillsbury is a Long Beach boy and Newland registers from Pomona.

WADE KILLEFER BACK IN TOWN.

Wade Killefer, manager of the Los Angeles team, returned yesterday from San Francisco, where he accompanied President Powers when the latter went north to attend the special meeting of the Pacific Coast League. He reports a hard battle on the presidency with something like fifteen ballots taken, the deadlock being broken only when William H. McCarthy was accepted as a compromise candidate. President Maier and Powers will return today.

JEFFERSON TO BATTLE L. A. GRIDDERS TODAY.

TEAMS WILL PLAY OFF GAME POSTPONED FROM LAST FRIDAY ON ACCOUNT OF RAIN.

The Jefferson and Los Angeles High School football teams will meet this afternoon in their scheduled City League game, postponed from last Friday on account of wet grounds.

The Pioneer eleven is figured to win from Coach Tipton's crew easily. The latter are outweighed and comparatively inexperienced. Coach Whittle will start his first team, but if they are successful in running up a substantial score he will replace them with the subs. The real test for L.A. High comes next Friday, when the Blue and White pigskinners face the strong Long Beach squad on the local field.

This afternoon's game will be played at Jefferson. The line-up follows:

Los Angeles.		Jefferson.
Coleman	L.E.R.	Cohen
Anderson	L.T.R.	Perry
Roth	L.G.R.	Reese
Campion	C.	McCauley
Cody	R.G.L.	Reed
Davis	R.T.L.	Allan
Greenwood	R.E.L.	Colyn
Woodward	Q.B.	Kirwin
Sherman	L.H.R.	McClay
Colton	R.H.L.	Cohn
Schabaurum	F.B.	Metzger

BARNES DEFEATS WALTER HAGEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
DETROIT, Oct. 26.—James Barnes, Sunset Hill, St. Louis, western open champion, today defeated Walter Hagen, Detroit national open champion, and Alexander Ross, 1907 American title holder, by eight holes in a 36-hole medal match at the Detroit Golf Club. Barnes had 150 for the 36 holes, eight over par.

SCHABAURUM ELECTED PIONEER GRID CAPTAIN.

Frank Schabaurum, full-back of the Los Angeles High School football team, was last week elected captain for the 1919 season.

This is Schabaurum's fourth year on the squad. He is a good line plunger, but shines on defensive work.

RECORD CROWD VIEWS RACES.

Vast Throng Enjoys Exposition Park Sport.

Thousands Shout the Praises of the Bangtails.

Gala Day for Lovers of the Mighty Equine.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

The horse is king—long live the king! This was undoubtedly the implicit sentiment yesterday afternoon at Exposition Park, where the largest throng that ever assembled at a racing course in Southern California was present, to pay tribute to runners, sidewheelers, jumpers and high-blooded stock alike. The congestion was so great in grand stand, esplanade and approaches to the stand, that it necessitated an invasion of the infield, where thousands viewed the day's sport from makeshift positions. Messrs. Murphy and Thomas, the big wigs in the live-stock show, wore smiles that would make the famous Quaker Oats man's expanse look like the genius of distress in comparison with them.

The enormous crowd, estimated at 25,000 people, was a fitting and farewell tribute to the second annual meeting of the live-stock show, and clearly emphasized the fact that horse racing has become more popular than ever in the fair fields of Southern California. Regret was expressed on all sides that the meeting was too short, and many declared that had it run a week longer the week days' attendance would have doubled that of the first week. As so many events were crowded into one afternoon's entertainment, delays were numerous, and it was almost dark when the horses were called to the post in the last race.

CROWD STAYED.

And right here we wish to digress for a moment to impress upon one the fact that if anything else were needed to show that the bangtail fever had again spread among the sport-loving denizens of Los Angeles, the very circumstance that hardly one of the vast throng present left the course until the last race (run in the gloaming) was run, was ample proof of it. Enthusiasm was the watchword throughout the afternoon's entertainment, and it was a gala day that will long live in the memories of those present.

The first running race was a five furlongs scramble for 3-year olds and upward. As the horses cantered to the post, they were cheered by thousands of enthusiastic throats. This event was marred somewhat by the tantrums of Cy Myrick, who, when he had reached the barrier, tilted his jockey from the saddle and then raced around the track almost three times before he was stopped.

When Starter Smith shouted "Go!" Forum shot to the front like a scared gazelle, followed by Duly Fashion, Oklahoma Irish and Impression in the order named. It looked very much like Forum turning for home, but when straightened out for the wire he doubled up like a jack-knife. It was here that Oklahoma Irish assumed what looked like an easy command, but about 100 yards out Impression shot from the ruck like a rocket, and made a strong bid to overhaul her.

JUST DID LAST.

The leader had just enough left, however, to stall off Impression's challenge, winning by a short margin, with Duly Fashion third. Had Impression been favored with anything like a fair start he would undoubtedly have rolled home the easiest of winners. Time, 1:01 2-5.

The special Ed Smith handicap, a five-furlong dash, found pretty Little Miss the winner, with Ben Payne second and Lago Vista third. Time, 1:04 2-5.

The third event for the bangtails turned out to be the real thrill of the day. It was a six-furlong step for 3-year olds and upward, and brought nine competitors to the post. When the barrier went up, Col. Boyle, who has always shown a bunch of early speed in all his starts hereabouts lately, darted to the front and threatened to make a runaway race of it.

SIGN OF DISTRESS.

He led by several lengths on the far turn, with Ringleader scrambling after him, and Ethel third. Just before turning into the final eighth, Ringleader showed signs of distress, and then it looked pretty rosy for the Colonel. He appeared the natural winner opposite the paddock, but just after passing it, Pajarelta came through with a rattle and a bound, and responding gamely to whip and spur, gradually closed down on him. In the last few strides, Boyle dogged it, and Pajareita just got up in time to beat him a snout on the post. Ringleader, all in and sprawling badly, finished third. Time, 1:14.

The last race, once around the course, starting in front of the grand stand, brought a fair field of six to the gate. Perch, off flying, made a runaway race of it, moving easily within herself at all stages of the proceedings and winning in a big lope from Orbiculation, with Dehra third. Time, 1:44.

The following were the results in the two harness events:

FIRST RACE—2:09 TROT.

Raisin Express, A. L. Schantz	1	1
Lena Bond, Br.M., The Bondsman	3	2
Kolock Zar, Br.G., Kolock	2	3
Dr. Bainbridge, B.G., Menlo	4	4

Time—2:16 2-5, 2:18.

SECOND RACE—2:07 TROT.

Edith Carter, Ch.M., Kinney de Lopez	1	1
Miss Frisco, B.M., San Francisco	3	2
Pegasus, B.G., Zombro	2	4
Little Jack, Ch.G., Teddy Bear	4	3

Time—2:06 2-5, 2:11.

LOS ANGELES PASTOR ADDRESSES DELEGATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Oct. 25.—Delegates to the Congregational council convention spent this afternoon in recreation. Because of the prolonged discussion preceding adoption of the project to raise $50,000,000 within the next five years to carry out various branches of church endeavor, reports from several comissions were postponed until Monday.

The feature of tonight's programme was a banquet at the armory. Among the speakers was Rev. C. S. Patton, pastor of First Congregational Church, Los Angeles.

New Tennis League Starts Play.

Play in the Commercial Tennis League opened yesterday. The Dyas team won six matches out of six from the San Pedro squad, and Desmond's won four out of six from the Bank of Italy.

BIG LEAGUERS TO TRAIN HERE.

California next spring may be the Mecca of three major-league baseball teams.

Southern California is the regular conditioning center of the Chicago Cubs.

White Sox players returning from the East state that Comiskey also may bring his club West next spring after an absence of several years. This is partially confirmed by dispatches from Chicago. The Sox would do their preliminary training at Paso Robles, and later seek exhibition games in Los Angeles and elsewhere. This was formerly the happy hunting ground of the White Sox, and Comiskey has not found another place which suits him quite as well.

Then Bill Essick has not given up hope of getting Detroit out here next spring. Fans here would appreciate an opportunity to see Cobb before he begins to fade.

FIGURES SHOW POMONA WEAK.

U.S.C. Superior in Every Department of Play.

Sagehen Backs Turn in Gain of 38 Yards.

Aerial Passes Chief Factor in Trojan Victory.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

The figures in Saturday's football game between Pomona and U.S.C. show the Cardinal and Gold's superiority in every department of play.

U.S.C. gained 176 yards by straight line rushing and Pomona 38. Twenty-five of the 38 were contributed by Quarterback Stover when he got around Smith's end for a quick dash in the closing chapter of the contest. Stover also turned in a gain for the Blue and White when he opened the second half by running back Evans's kickoff for some twenty yards. Had any two or three of his mates done as much proportionately the Sagehens would not have been in such dire distress.

THIRTEEN YARDS.

Leaving Stover's sprints out of consideration, the Pomona backs toiled all afternoon for a paltry thirteen yards. They were probably on the debit side of the column when the game ended. Frequently the Trojans sifted through and nailed the runner with the ball for a loss.

U.S.C. completed six forward passes for a total of seventy-three yards, men eligible to receive the ball missed three others, and two were intercepted by Pomona. Pomona failed to complete a single forward pass, and up to the final quarter had only tried the aerial route once. Four times in the last chapter Stover signalled for a pass, and three times it was intercepted by U.S.C. players, twice by Dean and once by McMillan. Stover muffed Chambers's other throw.

Just how big a part the aerial attack played in the U.S.C.'s victory may be gleaned by a perusal of the summary after the Trojans had started their second march to the Blue and White goal. Leadingham ran in Covington's punt eight yards after fumbling, and it was first down on the Pomona forty-five-yard line. This was in the initial period, mind you, soon after the kick-off.

LATERAL PASSES.

McMillan barked his signal and ran around the Pomona left wing, receiving Leadingham's snappy pass for a ten-yard gain. Voorhies smeared Dean on an attempted end run. The Leadingham to McMillan combination worked again, this time for a twenty-five-yard gain. Dean and Stuart plunged through the line for five and four respectively, and Dean made it first down on the Pomona five-yard line with another onslaught.

With five to go and four downs to make it in, things looked rosy for U.S.C. Leadingham lugged the burden for two yards, but Dean was smeared in two successive attempts.

Came the Leadingham to McMillan barrage again, with the latter receiving the oval behind the Pomona line for the only touchdown of the game.

LACK PUNCH.

Thereafter there were two or three hundred plays of one kind and another. Three times in the last quarter U.S.C. worked the pigskin down within scoring distance, but lacked the punch to put it over. Once it reposed on the Pomona five-yard line, and on two other occasions on the ten-yard line.

The game ran largely to punting, and in this respect the Pomona booters were surpassed by Long John Leadingham of U.S.C. Covington and Chambers of the Sagehens kicked eleven times for a total of 405 yards, or an average of thirty-seven. Leadingham punted eight times for 325 yards, an average of forty yards to the kick.

Cribbing a Rugby term, Leadingham kicked to touch on nearly every occasion. When his boots were caught on the field of play the Trojan ends or tackles smeared Stover in his tracks.

There were few penalties, U.S.C. being the offender with two violations for holding and one or two offsides. Pomona was offside once.

FOR BIG AIR DERBY.

Round-the-World Flight Committee Passes Through City.

The eastern committee that will pay a visit to this city today in the interests of the coming round-the-world airplane derby arrived here on the Southern Pacific at 7:15 a.m. yesterday, remained about two hours and then left by Santa Fe for San Diego. After visiting Rockwell Field at the southern city, the air-race party will return to Los Angeles.

ROWENA CROWLEY WINS MILE TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
ALAMEDA, Oct. 26.—Rowena Crowley of the Young Ladies' Institute of San Francisco won the National A.A.U. championship mile for women here today over a 110-yard course in 37m. 18s. Olga Chapital was second in 39m.; Florence Freisenhausen finished third in 40m. 19s., and Lillian Snodgrass fourth in 40m. 59s. All participants were from the bay cities.

SHOOTING CONTIUNES GOOD IN THE SOUTH.

STORMS EXPECTED TO IMPROVE DUCK AND QUAIL CHANCES FOR NIMRODS.

Storms along the coast are sure to improve duck and quail shooting. A storm, accompanied by high winds, is reported all along the northern coast and should start the birds south.

Good reports continue to come in from Raymer's at Calipatria, also Big Bear, Baldwin Lakes, Sweet Water, Morena and Cuyamaca Dams. All the hunters returning from Raymer's had limit bags of spring fattened on milo maize. Many had a limit of quail and doves along with their ducks.

Hunters around Buena Vista Lake returned with small bags. This territory produces better results later in the season.

All of the gun clubs which were fortunate enough to have plenty of water have had good shooting, and as many of them are feeding should have no trouble in holding the birds.

Bob Paulsen will shoot at the Westminster club Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe, Donald Crisp and Joe Magee will shoot next week at Raymer's. A great many hunters have been disappointed since the season opened by not being able to shoot on Raymer's place after traveling down there, owing to not having engaged a blind. Make your reservations before you go and save a long trip and disappointment.

Quail shooters continue to bring in nice strings of birds. Banning, Beaumont and Palm Springs have produced at least a hundred limits already this season.

Dustin Farnum, E. A. Salisbury and party will shoot quail, doves and ducks next week in the Imperial Valley.

Ex-Councilman Conrad brought in a beautiful limit of mountain quail, also a limit of valley quail which he shot in Mint Canyon yesterday. The present rain is bound to improve all kinds of shooting.

Bob Rohne of Balboa reports ducks on upper Newport Bays to be plentiful and many very good strings shot the past week. This is a favorite spot for many Los Angeles hunters, and those who can stay down in their blinds and let the birds decoy have no trouble in getting the limit.

Sweetwater Dam produced thirty limits the opening day, and as the shooting days are regulated on this body of water, shooting as a rule is very good.

KING ALBERT VISITS GRAVE OF ROOSEVELT.

LAYS FLOWERED WREATH OF BELGIAN COLORS WHERE LIES GREAT AMERICAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—King Albert of Belgium placed a wreath today upon the grave of Roosevelt. There were few to see the simple ceremony, for the skies were leaden, and His Majesty passed through Long Island almost unrecognized.

The King and the little part that accompanied him were met at the gates of Young's Memorial Cemetery in Oyster Bay by Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who escorted the Belgian monarch to the plot where lies the former President. Albert strode up the slope, carrying on his right arm a huge wreath in the colors of his country—yellow chrysanthemums and dark red asters, tied with a black ribbon.

The King and the eldest son of the great American went alone inside the iron gate which bars the way against intruders. The monarch stopped and laid the flowers reverently upon the grave. Then he stood for a few moments, cap in hand, gazing at the simple granite slab which bears the name, "Theodore Roosevelt," bowed deeply, and stepped backward outside the fence. There were tears in the eyes of the younger man as he followed.

The party motored to Sagamore Hill, where Albert was welcomed by the widow of Col. Roosevelt, who chatted with him in his own tongue.

The King and his suite will go on board the royal special train about 11 a.m. tomorrow morning for the trip to Washington, which will be reached about 10 p.m. A stop of several hours will be made at Philadelphia. Much of the time there will be spent in an inspection of the Hog Island shipyard.

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You'll like **Grape-Nuts**
made from wheat and barley, carefully blended and baked.
A delicious nourishing cereal food.

LEAGUE SESSION ENDS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Coast League baseball delegates closed their annual session by a short conference this morning in which it was decided the opening game of the 1920 season will be played on Tuesday, April 6. While the schedule has not as yet been arranged and will not be decided upon until January 15, when a postponed meeting is to be held here, the directors decided the season should be opened with games in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Salt Lake. William H. McCarthy, newly-elected president, presided, and received the congratulations of the league owners over his elevation.

Bob Brown of Vancouver, B. C., was introduced and given an opportunity to present his request for permission to enter the league. Brown explained that it was not the desire of the business men of Vancouver to force any present club out of the league, but they would like permission to buy a franchise. He was accorded permission to buy if any club desired to sell, but it is the general belief that no club in the league wishes to part with its franchise.

Dick Egan, speaking for Tacoma, offered a suggestion with reference to a Tacoma team in the league. He said Tacoma would like Thursday afternoon and Sunday morning baseball, with the other five games played in Seattle, which would mean continuous baseball for Seattle, as is the case with San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Klepper of Seattle backed the scheme, and moved that the league increase to ten clubs. Putnam of San Francisco explained it would be impossible to arrange a ten-club circuit, and said the league might as well have twenty clubs.

Chances for either Vancouver or Tacoma getting into the Coast League are not considered as bright enough even to discuss.

W. H. Lane of Salt Lake and Charles J. Heeseman of Sacramento left early this morning for their respective homes.

Charlie Graham, manager of the San Francisco club, leaves tomorrow morning for the East on a long trip, in which he will visit practically all the big league cities. He wants to strengthen his team for the race next year.

THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION
of the Sunday Times is where you find them all, the brave Los Angeles boys of the Liberty Army who are on their way to do battle in the cause of freedom. There are splendid pictures of the boys you know, real photographs of them at their work in camp.

DISCUSS SPIRITUAL NEEDS OF WOMEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Spiritual needs of young women in the United States and other countries were discussed here today at the opening session of the world-programme congress conducted by the Pacific Coast Field Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. More than 200 delegates from the Western States and Hawaii are in attendance. The conference will be followed by an educational campaign that will continue until February 29, 1920.

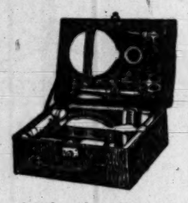
Miss Bertha Conde, commissioner to South America, spoke on "Recent Developments in South America." Miss Louise Holmquist, executive secretary of the department of research and method, spoke on "Administration of American Work, Past and Present."

RENTES AT 60 FP. 50 CENT.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Saturday, Oct. 25.—On the bourse today 3 per cent. rentes were quoted at 60 francs, 50 centimes for cash. Quotations on the American dollar were 8 francs, 66 centimes.

Bewilderingly Bewitching



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COMMERCIAL EXPERTS TRAINING INSTITUTE.

SEES BRIGHTER DAY FOR JEWS.

Warburg Happy Over Relief of War Victims.

Planning Another Drive for $20,000,000.

To Assist Individuals Get on Their Feet.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 26.—Felix Warburg, the New York banker, who has been inspecting the work of the joint distributing committee for Jewish relief, is returning to America optimistic over the prospects for Jewish relief. The $30,000,000 given since the war by America for the relief of Jewish victims of war pogroms has been well spent, he says, and served the purpose of keeping body and soul together for millions of unfortunates who otherwise would have perished.

RELIEF STILL NEEDED.

"The need of urgent relief—food, clothing and shelter—still exists," he said, "but as Europe settles down the need for money for that purpose will pass. It is passing even now. We are hoping to get $20,000,000 in an American drive and to use perhaps half of this for work of immediate relief.

"The other half will be used as capital for a bank. What the Jews and everybody else in Eastern Europe need is tools and raw materials to get back to work. There is food in the country, but the farmers won't give it up except in return for manufactured goods. We propose lending the money to individuals to enable them to buy what they need to earn their own living.

"And we will make our $10,000,000 go a long way. We have negotiated with local bankers throughout the stricken districts, saying, 'We will give you a certain amount of money if you will advance an equal amount as a loan to re-establish the people in their accustomed trades.'

"We want to encourage the Jews in trade and in farming so far as possible and discourage mere merchandising. We feel that in this way we can do much to eliminate race prejudice. This plan of lending money at small interest may go a long way toward this.

PROFIT IN LOANS.

"I see no reason to believe that profit cannot be shown on the great mass loans we intend to make. Naturally, we are interested primarily in the Jews, but so far as practicable we hope to do business—that is, with the non-Jew as well."

Mr. Warburg, before sailing for America, attended a meeting held under the auspices of the Jewish delegations to the Peace Conference—the organization which represented the case for Jewish rights to the Peace Conference. The purpose of the meeting was to organize world relief conferences for Jewish war sufferers.

"I didn't pledge the American Jews to enter," said Mr. Warburg, "but indicated that I would lay the matter before them. Leo Motzkin, secretary of the committee, and who was presiding, said the American work of relief was unprecedented in Jewish history. The effort now must be made to induce the Jews of Western Europe to contribute in like measure. It was announced that a meeting would be held in January."

VIENNA, Oct. 26.—The Jews in the Ukraine and Rumania are much in need of help, according to reports reaching here. They suffer not only the privations of all classes of civilians, but the added prejudice against their race.

Immediately after the fall of Bela Kun at Budapest the correspondent personally saw many Jews badly battered and there were evidences that hundreds were severely beaten, as the feeling against the Jews manifested itself for a period of several days in attacks on Jews all over the city.

Since the Frederick government has been in power, Frederick has been consistently stirring up antagonism against the Jews and emphasizing the idea that Hungary must be a Christian state. Many outrages against the Jews are reported and expected in Hungary, and some murders have been proved.

The worst plight of the Jews in Hungary seems to be among those driven into Hungary by the Rumanians. There they are naturally homeless and their wretchedness is intense and complete, with the native having little to share with them.

California Wool Men Protest.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAMATH FALLS (Or.) Oct. 25.—In compliance with a request of F. A. Ellinwood, president of the California Wool Growers' Association, the Klamath Wool Growers' Association, representing 100 members and an investment of $2,000,000, today telegraphed protests to Oregon Senators and Representatives at Washington against the proposed auction of Australian wool under government sanction at Boston next month.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

$6.50 $7.50 $8.50

216 W. FOURTH ST.
147 W. FIFTH ST.
215 W. SIXTH ST.
HOTEL MAYWARD
428 S. BROADWAY
514 S. BROADWAY

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. PAUL, Oct. 25.—A large building programme to relieve the congestion in the schools of the city is being planned by the Department of Education. Five new buildings besides additions to present schools are contemplated.

An epidemic of hold-ups has been worrying the police here.

A drizzling rain last night was followed by a sudden drop in temperature.

Martin O'Malley, County Treasurer, is seriously ill at his home. Mr. O'Malley has been in bed several weeks suffering from stomach trouble. It is said his condition has been aggravated by worry over the discrepancy of $11,000 in his office.

A number of expert traffic men have been assigned to the task of directing freight cars into this district to overcome the serious shortage of carriers which has been handicapping shippers for several months.

OMAHA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OMAHA, Oct. 25.—Ten thousand people today saw the double-header football match between Nebraska and Oklahoma and Creighton and Marquette.

M. J. Johnson, Greer, while driving his auto today was struck by another auto and thrown directly in the path of a fire truck. Johnson was instantly killed.

Twelve more indictments were returned today by the special grand jury investigating the riot and lynching.

An old-clothes club was formed in the Courthouse today with Beecher Sigby as president. All members agree to wear old clothes this winter.

The pure food show opened in the Auditorium at noon today.

Judge Eroup was struck yesterday by an automobile and injured. He will recover.

DES MOINES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DES MOINES, Oct. 25.—Gov. Harding today formally asked Iowa miners and operators to continue working after November 1, binding themselves to abide by whatever agreement is made in the East. He also asked the Governor of Indiana to call various Governors together at Indianapolis for a conference as to how to escape the strike.

Nels Long, wealthy farmer near Madrid, aged 82, is under arrest, charged with assaulting his stepdaughter, aged 14. He has been married five times.

Thieves robbed the Anderson store at Silver City of $1000 in goods.

Mrs. George Fritz of Oskaloosa was run over by an automobile and killed.

Nellie Pulloc of New Market was accidently killed when a shotgun exploded at New Market.

Estherville will install a Knights of Columbus council.

Len S. Todd, prominent Storm Lake Mason, is dead.

Fire destroyed four stores at Auburn. Loss $20,000.

DETROIT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, Oct. 25.—Bill C. Burke, husband of Sophie Lyons, one of the most astute bank robbers in the world, died here today. Burke reformed and led an exemplary life the past ten years.

Miss Frances Sales, 22 years old, daughter of Murray W. Sales, millionaire manufacturer, died today, the fifth victim of ptomaine poisoning which followed a dinner served at the Sales home.

Tainted canned corn, eaten at the home of Murray W. Sales, Gross Point, is believed to have caused the death of A. I. Lewis, well-known Detroit banker; 12-year-old Leonard Sales, Mrs. H. Cassell, 3312 Jefferson avenue, east, and Miss Julia Hanes, a maid in the Sales household.

University of Detroit students paraded through the streets tonight celebrating the football team's victory over Georgetown by a score of 16 to 13.

The funeral of William Perren, son of the late Senator John Perren, who died in California, took place here today.

More than 500 cases of Canadian whisky, valued at $75,000, were stolen from the Wabash Railroad yards some time this morning.

Capt. James L. Passmore, army officer of Saginaw, who brought home a French bride although already married, was found guilty and sentenced to four years at Leavenworth, by Judge Arthur Tuttle of the United States District Court.

Bandits entered the Royal Oak Savings Bank, forced the employees into the vault and made their getaway in an automobile with $25,000. Airplanes and automobiles were used in the search for the robbers, without avail.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Barr of Orion and her 6-year-old granddaughter, Virginia Schiller, were killed this noon, when an interurban car struck their auto near Rochester.

INDIANAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—At the closing session of the national convention of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity here today, C. S. Becker of Indianapolis was elected grand historian.

An important change in the Indianapolis school system became known today, when it was learned that the eighteen supervising principals have been notified that their positions would be abolished at the close of the school year, June, 1920; that a new supervising system, under eight district superintendents, would be established.

Eighty-six thousand dollars' profit was made at the Indiana State Fair this year, according to announcement made today.

The Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross re-elected William Fortune as its president at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

Frederick M. Ayres, president of L. S. Ayers & Co., returned to Indianapolis yesterday, after five months' work in Paris, where he was in charge of the property opreations and sales board of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. E. C. Rumpler of Indianapolis was elected president of the Indiana Federation of Clubs at the convention of the organization held at Kokomo. Mrs. O. M. Pittinger of Muncie was elected vice-president and Mrs. S. M. Grimes of Brazil, corresponding secretary.

The State Board of Tax Commissioners were busy today readjusting the taxation levies in many cities and townships throughout the State as a result of the protest of school authorities.

MILWAUKEE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25.—Dr. David Roberts, whose wife was slain by Grace Lusk, today was sentenced to a year at the House of Correction by Judge Belden on two charges of immorality growing out of the Lusk trial. The sentence affirms that of Judge Page sixteen months ago.

Milwaukee brewers delivered the last of their 2.75 per cent. beer today. They hold out no hope that the war-time prohibition act will not be enforced.

Milwaukee and Wisconsin security holders in the American Trans-Atlantic company have begun suit to secure return of their property, seized by the alien custodian. The plaintiffs are Fred C. Pritzlaff, Rudolph F. Giljohanna, E. F. Niedecken, E. J. Archambault, John S. Lawson, Jacob B. Whittaker, Cameron W. Fraser, Mathilda W. Berger, and Walter J. Berger.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Charles G. Mulligan, cotton broker, today was released on $20,000 bond. He was arrested yesterday charged with embezzling $30,000.

Austin Peck, Jr., a stock broker, was arrested today on a charge of fraud.

Marvin E. Singleton has been awarded a distinguished service medal for exceptionally meritorious service as chief of Ordnance for the St. Louis district.

William C. Cone, city passenger agent for the New York Central lines, died at his home here today.

The body of Capt. Carl W. Dammann, the second of two racing balloonists who fell into Lake Ontario, arrived here today. The funeral will be held Monday.

MINNEAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 25.—The snowstorm predicted by the weather man for Minneapolis is due tonight, according to reports. The temperature began dropping and had fallen to 25 deg. below zero at 10 o'clock this morning.

Howard Guilford, publisher of the Jitney Press, was arrested today on complaint of County Attorney Nash, for selling papers to minors which contained mostly criminal news. He will be arraigned in municipal court Monday.

With the cold weather approaching, several hundred former service men are making application at the district recruiting station for army overcoats which they are entitled to.

Walter J. McCoy, wanted for forgery in seven cities, was arraigned in municipal court today. He waived examination, and was bound over to the grand jury. His bail was fixed at $5000.

KANSAS CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.—Kansas City saw and heard the appeal of the liberty memorial parade and acclaimed its cause today. Every element of its citizenship spoke from the long, fast-marching line, and the thousands in office windows, sidewalks and on the streets saw the memorial campaign in its true light and shouted approval. The parade contained more than 7000 marchers.

W. P. Motley resigned today as president of the Health Board.

The total of $44,052 reached by the Roosevelt memorial fund is being steadily increased today. Every mail today is bringing contributions.

500 Lots sold in 24 days

Little Farms in the Foothills at $150

Pay $3 and Start In

In Tujunga-Sunland foothills.
Our Little Yosemite Valley.
Only 17 miles via paved boulevards.
Fogless and frostless and 1800 to 2000 feet above the sea.
Swinging from the skyline like the hanging gardens of ancient Babylon and looking out over the western world.
Stores, schools and churches.
Water pipes already installed. Electricity and telephones established. No city taxes, no assessments.
Level lots 40x150; gravel streets.
Only $150 to $190. Pay $3 down and $3 a month.
Oak trees on many of them.
Free building stone and sand.
Get a bag of cement, a trowel and come build a cabin of your own.
A summer and winter resort.
Over 500 lots sold within past 4 weeks to people who love the great outdoors and do not care to maintain an extensive estate in the hills, but want a "leetle cabane" for week-ends and just enough ground to grow plenty of avocados, oranges, raisin and table grapes and other good things to eat; and have a refuge and retreat from the strife and noise and damp night air of the city, in the soothing aroma of the high mountain chaparral.
John Steven McGroarty, author of Mission Play, says:
"Yes, tell 'em you sold me this dream place of mine and that they will not find your offer too good to be true, but happily surprising."
Harry Carr, editor Times Sunday Magazine, says:
"The place you sold me at Tujunga-Sunland is the one most happy acquisition of my life. I was only hoping for such a spot. I did not know it was so near."
Visitors in their own machines may drive to Crescenta-Canada-Montrose region and go four miles westward on State Highway to our Tujunga office. Ask for Lamson, Dean or Pirtle of our local sales force.
Weekday autos from our own office in Los Angeles, 1 p.m. We charge you a fee of $1, returnable if you buy. This is for services of salesman's time in showing you to and about the valley and hill locations, thereby leaving you free of all obligation if you do not decide to buy.
Main 742.
CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASS'N.
M. V. Hartranft, Pres.
728 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5
Best Set (none better) $8.00
Gold fillings and Inlay (Best) ... $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Gold Crowns, 22k (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Extraction (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.
The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.
Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.
References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.
Free Examination.
IMPORTANT.
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER.
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F7544. 444 S. Bdy

Copyright 1919, Hart Schaffner & Marx

New Styles From Hart Schaffner & Marx

—Suits—

The suits for Fall are alert in style and Hart Schaffner & Marx in quality. Double breasteds are mighty popular—either with or without belts. Single breasteds in many variations with full, half or removable belts or beltless. They're all-wool and Honor Pledge values at

$40 to $70

—Overcoats—

There are many styles in the new overcoats—form fitting coats, single and double breasted; Chesterfields; loosely draped coats; ulsters; great-coats. Every one of them has the H. S. M. label—your insurance of all-wool, long wear and correct style. We suggest that you see them now, while there are plenty of styles to choose from.

$40 to $80

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx All Wool Clothes.

J. B. Silverwood
—"the Store With a Conscience"
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

SHIP CAFE
Venice-by-the-Sea
Bring Your Own Beverages

FURNITURE
that you wish to trade for NEW?
See our Exchange Department.
FOLEY'S
648 So. Main St. Phone 13615.

The jewelry store visited by more people than any other in California always ought to be
Brock and Company
"The House of Perfect Diamonds"
427-429-431 Broadway

The News

PAYS TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT.

Head of Throop College Urges Real Americanism.

Building Permits Indicate Boom for Pasadena.

Funeral of War Hero to be Held Today.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 26.—"Just as America was a religion with Theodore Roosevelt, let it be a religion with all citizens to hand on to our children the love and devotion that he had for this land of freedom, justice and right, particularly in these days when forces from within are seeking to assail the nation," said President James A. B. Scherer of Throop College of Technology in an address on "The American Theodore Roosevelt" at a Roosevelt memorial mass meeting this afternoon in Library Park. The meeting was held under auspices of the Pasadena Roosevelt Memorial Committee.

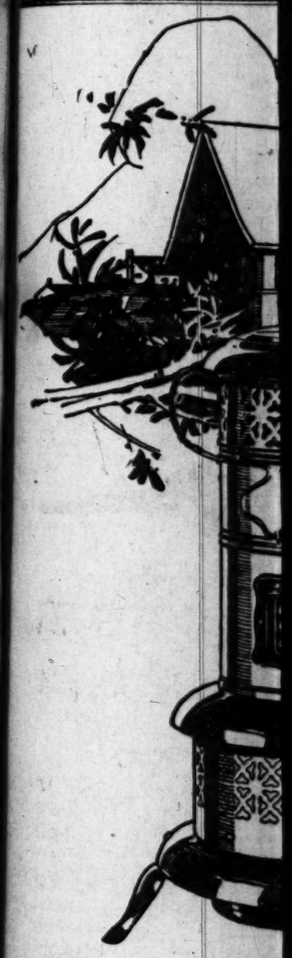
Dr. Scherer was an intimate friend of Theodore Roosevelt and in the course of his address gave some interesting glimpses into the life and ideals of the man.

Purposes of the Roosevelt memorial campaign were outlined by Frank S. Wallace, chairman of the local committee. There were prayer by Dr. Robert Freeman and Assemblyman F. D. Mather and music by the Pasadena Band.

Tomorrow special Roosevelt memorial exercises will be held in all the Pasadena schools.

WILL REPRESENT CITY.

Dr. John Willis Baer will represent the city of Pasadena at the banquet to be tendered R. H. Baldwin of the Southern California Edison Company at the Alexandria in Los Angeles Wednesday night upon



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We recommend

STANDARD

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... John Willis Baer will repre... the city of Pasadena at the ... to be tendered R. H. Bal... of the Southern California Edi... Company at the Alexandria in ... Angeles Wednesday night upon his return from the national convention of the Electric Light Association. Through the efforts of Mr. Ballard the next National Light convention will come to Pasadena. Chairman A. L. Hamilton of the Pasadena City Commission having another engagement which precludes his attendance at the affair has appointed Dr. Baer to represent this city.

WAR HERO'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Ferdinand Busik, one of Pasadena's war heroes killed in an automobile accident in Los Angeles last week, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Central undertaking parlors in Los Angeles, followed by services at 11:30 o'clock in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena, under auspices of the Pasadena lodge of Elks. Mr. Busik fought through the war with the Marine Brigade of the famous Second Division, winning the Croix de Guerre and other citations.

BIG SEASON AHEAD.

Both building permits and bank clearings in Pasadena are showing substantial increases over the same period last year, coupled with which the prediction made by hotel men, bankers and others that the tourist visitation to Pasadena this winter is going to eclipse all others in volume indicates a year of much prosperity ahead for Pasadena.

Many winter residents are already arriving for the season. The Hotel Maryland has twice as many guests now than it had during the last week in October last year. Reservations for November are heavy.

WORK ON MT. LUKENS.

W. G. Sopp of the United States forest service has replaced on Mt. Lukens water measurement instruments of the forest service which were hurriedly removed from the peak when the locality was threatened by forest fires recently.

Nothing so charming for flowers as the oriental brass bowls and pans to be had in all sizes at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Shop. A lot of quaint old incense burners just opened and more of those beautiful enamel sweetmeat boxes, bowls and dishes.—[Advertisement.

Right here in Pasadena, ten floors of new furniture at attractive prices. Pasadena Furniture Co.—[Advertisement.

ROMANCE OF A SHELL.

Seashore Find of a Little Girl Revives Old Love Affair.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, Oct. 26.—When little Mary Roperta of Rose avenue found a big pinkish shell in the sand several weeks ago and held it to her ear, she did not hear murmuring of mystery and romance. She has since decided that it was there. Else what could it have been that prompted her to send that shell of all the other ones she found that day to her Aunt Ruth Roperta, who lives in Dayton, O.? The shell was a little different from all the others in that on the dull surface was written in ink, "Larry B."

During the last three weeks incidents have proved that both the shell and the "Larry B." were links in a fairy chain. A week after Aunt Ruth received the shell she showed it to a friend who demanded to know where it was found. Her name is Anna Hart and before the Spanish American War she had had a lover named Larry Benson. When she said good-by to him in New Orleans years ago she came to Ohio, and in some way the letters he sent to New Orleans were never forwarded to her.

When he returned from war, he could not find his sweetheart who had not written to him.

Several years ago he came to California. This summer he lived at Venice where he amused himself by sitting on the beach gathering and studying shells.

Yesterday he started for Dayton, O., to meet his old sweetheart who had responded to the message in the shell.

FOR EVENING PLAY.

Recreation Grounds at Santa Monica to be Illuminated.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 26.—If the plans of Commissioner of Public Works W. H. Carter are successful, Santa Monica will have an evening playground which will be municipally operated, in the near future. At the urgent request of Horace M. Rebok, superintendent of schools, and Elfie Mosse, city librarian, Mayor S. L. Berkley of the city approved the plan of lighting and equipping the Jefferson school grounds for a playground where people of all ages may indulge in games and sports.

The "playground agitation" is the result of the persistent efforts of Miss Mosse who declares that the desire for fun and recreation cannot be suppressed among the boys who come to the library in the evening.

NO SPRINGS in the world possess so many virtues as Arrowhead. Altitude 2000 feet.—[Advertisement.

INCENDIARY FIRE DESTROYS PROPERTY.

EQUIPMENT USED ON STATE ROAD BURNED AT KANE SPRINGS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KANE SPRINGS, Oct. 26.—Incendiaries started a fire yesterday that destroyed the headquarters building of the State Highway Commission at this village. It contained equipment used on the Brawley-Indio highway. Among the materials lost were two stationary engines, pumps, and two-thirds of a carload of cement.

E. P. Martin who was on his way in from the vicinity of Haper's well and saw two men with a small stripped car leaving the building. Immediately after flames broke out.

The highway camp was moved last week several miles west but the principal equipment still remained in the building, which was a frame structure costing $500. Superintendent John Allen of No. 4 road district has furnished the commission crew through Supervisor W. F. Beal, a carload of cement, and loaned engines sufficient to keep the highway work from being delayed.

SEEK TO CHANGE CAR OPERATION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 26.—Officials of the California Edison Company have been meeting here to look over the street-car system, owned by the corporation.

It is proposed to introduce the one-man operating system; that is, have conductor and motorman centered in one person. This, it is explained, will not tend to reduce the service, but maintain a more frequent car service to all parts of the company's lines by doubling the number of cars. President W. A. Breckenridge stated that "no one wants to ride in street cars nowadays, and all persons will soon own their land and air machines."

POMONA CANNERIES RUN DAY AND NIGHT.

FACTORIES REPORT RECORD PACK OF FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Oct. 26.—The two big canneries in this city are still being operated full blast and will continue so for another two or three weeks. Only tomatoes are now being handled. The rains of the last few days are said to have helped the plants and a very small percentage of the tomatoes on the vines are said to have been rotted as a result.

At the Golden State Cannery, 450 tons of tomatoes have been handled during the last six days and Manager Parrish expects to keep up this record for another two weeks. Manager Page of the Sunset Cannery reports that they have been running full blast all the week and that there is every indication that this will continue for another week or two. In both canneries a large force of men and women is employed steadily. Peaches are all canned now, the last having been put up a week ago.

RAISIN GROWERS ARE BIG LOSERS.

SOLD CROP GREEN WHEN IT MEANT ADDED PROFIT TO HOLD ON.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, Oct. 26.—Ideal weather conditions which prevailed this season for the drying of raisins has shown the vineyard owners that for the most part they played a losing game in the market. Because of the large amount of loss last year through unseasonable rains a considerable proportion of the crop was sold to the green fruit brokers. After contracts were closed the Association price of ten cents per pound was announced and the magnitude of the loss was indicated.

Further emphasis to the tonnage sold green is given in the appeal which has just been issued from the Associated headquarters in which they ask for as great a production as possible of fancy layers, of which there promises to be a great shortage this season.

Indications now are that the pendulum will swing in the opposite direction next year and that the green fruit brokers will have hard going to sign up any considerable tonnage of fruit fit for raisins.

TO DEMONSTRATE PRUNING METHODS.

EXPERT TO VISIT ORCHARDS IN MONROVIA DISTRICT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Oct. 26.—An orange-pruning demonstration that will be of interest to all citrus ranchers of the Monrovia-Duarte district will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Beale place in Duarte, when V. F. Blanchard, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, will conduct a demonstration in which the principles of orange-tree pruning will be discussed and illustrated. This is one of a series being shown by the Los Angeles county farm bureau. As there is considerable lack of agreement among growers as to just what are the best methods of pruning, these meetings should help to clear up some of the problems.

Beginning November 13 and ending November 24, there will be held a series of deciduous fruit prunings at different places in the county, conducted by Dr. J. C. Whitten, under auspices of the county farm bureau. Dr. Whitten is head of the pomology department of the College of Agriculture and is recognized as the best authority on the Coast in deciduous pruning.

CAN SHOOT DUCKS FROM AUTOMOBILES.

SANTA ANA JUDGE HOLDS CLAUSE IN VEHICLE ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 26. — Roadshooters may hunt ducks and geese in Orange county without fear of the State law. Superior Judge R. Y. Williams handed down a decision yesterday in which he holds the clause of the State motor-vehicle law prohibiting the discharge of firearms on the public highways is unconstitutional.

Justice J. B. Cox declares as long as the clause is held unconstitutional he will not convict anyone brought before him for its violation. In his ruling, Judge Williams holds the anti-road-shooting clause is not germane to the subject of the motor-vehicle act. The decision came as a result of the arrest and conviction of Walter Heitshusen of Anaheim on the opening day of the duck season. Heitshusen was fined $5 and in order to get a court ruling, immediately appealed.

ORANGE CROP READY.

Shipment of Golden Fruit Will Commence Soon.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 26. — Oranges are coloring and sizing very rapidly, according to C. H. Doyle, the deputy horticultural inspector for this district, with indications that some shipping may be done within the next ten days. The first fruit to mature is the Thompson variety, which is already showing about 50 per cent. orange color.

Commissioner Doyle is preparing to open his laboratory next week for the issuance of certificates for shipping of fruit which meets the Federal and State requirements as to maturity.

BRAWLEY VOTES BONDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BRAWLEY, Oct. 26.—Brawley voted a $125,000 water bond issue yesterday 93 to 13.

Enlarged mains, extensions of the system, installation of additional fire hydrants, and new units for the pumping plants, with a new tank tower are among the improvements contemplated.

Maps of the city, with the new pipe lines and changes outlined, were prepared by City Engineer George B. Wade and placed about the city to indicate the manner in which the money will be expended.

BIG COTTON CROP BRINGS PROSPERITY.

SHIPMENTS FROM MEXICO TO BREAK ALL FORMER RECORDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, Oct. 26. — Estimated imports for the coming year from south of the border will total about $13,000,000.

The cotton crop has already begun to come in and is the largest in the history of Lower California. While the yield per acre will not be in excess of last year, the increased acreage will give an increased production, every pound of which will come to Calexico for compressing. There are forty cotton gins in Imperial Valley, and of these twenty-three are in Calexico and Mexicali. This means that the cotton crop of Imperial Valley will largely be handled in this city.

In addition to this, the oil mills located here take care of a large amount of seed. It is expected this will be the greatest year in the history of Calexico.

BONDS SELL AT PAR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BLYTHE, Oct. 26.—All doubt as to whether this city's bonds at 5 per cent., would find a ready market were solved when it was announced that they had been disposed of to the Citizens' National Bank of Los Angeles, which bid the par amount of the bonds, $36,000 and accrued interest. As soon as the cash is secured active work will begin at once on the installation of the new city water plant.

Do your gums really hug your teeth?

Sound teeth and healthy gums cling to each other affectionately. And so, when your gums begin to recede, when they become soft and spongy and unduly sensitive—look out! For it means that Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease) has begun its insidious work in your mouth.

Now, there are just two things to do if you suffer from Pyorrhea.

First: consult your dentist for he can do for your teeth and gums what no dentifrice—no matter how good—can hope to accomplish.

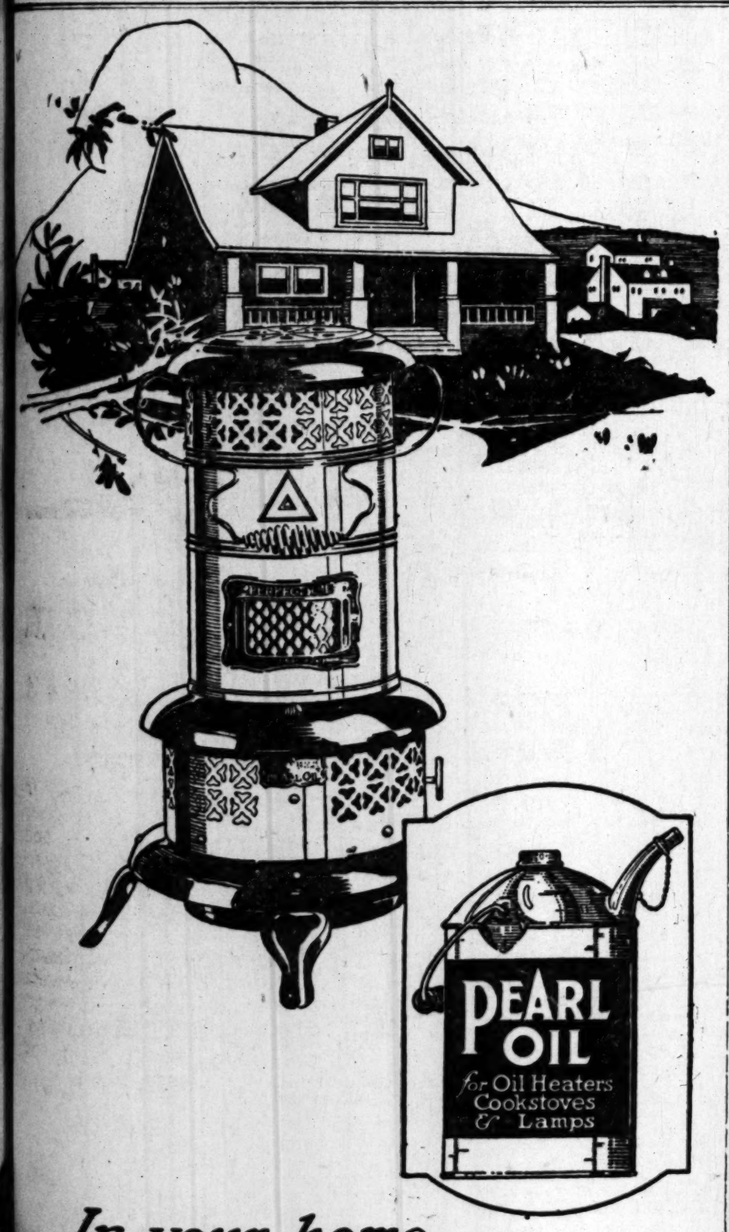
Second: depend on Pyo-Rem to help your dentist's work along—and to prevent further damage. Why? Because Pyo-Rem is not merely an efficient tooth paste. Not only does it whiten and polish the teeth, not only does it benefit the gums, not only does it remove and prevent tartar, but it is the everlasting enemy of *acid-mouth*. This acid-mouth condition is the cause of 90% of all tooth-and-gum troubles.

If you have not yet learned the refreshing sense of cleanliness that Pyo-Rem gives your teeth and mouth—get a tube today! Use it at least twice each day—and let your kiddies use it, too!

You will find it a soft, snow-white Dental Cream that is absolutely gritless—that won't scratch the enamel—and that will make your *mouth* healthy and your *stomach* glad! Step in today at your druggist's and ask for a generous-sized tube of Pyo-Rem Dental Cream, 25c. You'll thank us for the suggestion!

Pyo-Rem Chemical Company
Los Angeles, California

PYO-REM
Dental Cream



In your home—
for convenience
comfort and
economy

We recommend Perfection Oil Heaters

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

Last Days!

You still have an opportunity this week to buy a

Player-Piano at 10% to 20% Discount

All month you have been reading our offers. Make up your mind to see us AT ONCE.

Prices Too Low to Last

This Beautiful Blue Bird $100.00

A product of the Golden West Made in Los Angeles

If You Hear it You Will Buy it

Bartlett Music Co. "In the Heart of the New Shopping District" 410 W. Seventh

Ask for "HILL'S"

FIVE MILLION PEOPLE USED IT LAST YEAR

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

Don't Stand in Line at The Box Office

Owing to the great demand for tickets for

"SURPRISING CARLOTTA"

(Auspices L. A. Woman's City Club) showing at the

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Tickets have been placed on sale with the following merchants:

Birkel's Music Store	446 South Broadway
Maywood Real Estate	410 West Sixth
N. E. Wilson, Groceries & Meats	2497 S. Hoover
Westmoreland Pharmacy	Cor. Pico and Hoover
Lilliard Drug Co.	Cor. Jefferson & Vermont
Fred Kruse Drug Co.	4001 S. Western
Johnson's Pharmacy	2601 W. Washington
Oxford Pharmacy	Cor. Washington & Western
Sterling Drug Co.	Cor. Western & Sixth
Alvarado Pharmacy	Cor. Alvarado & Sixth
B. & B. Drug Co.	Cor. Pico & Figueroa
Bartlett Music Store	410 West 7th Street

Doctor Praises Eczema Remedy

The cure of Skin diseases (eczema) and the cause of the scalp is known to be difficult. However there is one remedy that is entirely dependable in this distressing and troublesome disease; that is D. D. D. prescription.

M. L. RANDOLPH, M. D.
Oakhurst, Texas.

Come in and we will tell you something about what D. D. D. Prescription has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. 35c, 60c and $1.20.

D.D.D.
THE Lotion for Skin Diseases
The Owl Drug Company

The House of Housewares

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-444
SOUTH BROADWAY

...es From ...er & Marx

—Overcoats—

...here are many styles in ...he new overcoats—form ...tting coats, single and ...ouble breasted; Chester...elds; loosely draped ...oats; ulsters; great-coats. ...very one of them has the ...L. S. M. label—your insur...nce of all-wool, long wear ...nd correct style. We sug...est that you see them now, ...hile there are plenty of ...yles to choose from.

$40 to $80

...B. Silverwood ...

—"the Store With a Conscience"

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

...RE ... NEW? ...tments.

The jewelry store visitors to ... fornia always enjoy

Brock and Company

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"

437-439-441 Broadway

...hone 13618.

INCREASED HIS PAY $2.00 A DAY

Markle Can Do More Work Than Ever.

Praises Tanlac For Building Him Up.

Gains Fifteen Pounds; Troubles End.

"Tanlac has done so much for me and I have praised it so highly that my family and numbers of my friends have started taking it," was the statement made in an interview the other day by Julian J. Markle, 2309 Naomi St., Los Angeles, Cal., a popular employee of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Co.

"Rheumatism troubled me for three years before I began taking Tanlac," continued Mr. Markle, "you see I work in damp sand a great deal and both my feet ached all the time, and sometimes they would swell up and pain me so bad that I would simply have to lay off work until they got better. The rheumatism got in my hands too, and they swelled so much and hurt me so terribly that I couldn't hold my tools, and I thought in a short time I would just have to give up my work entirely. My stomach then went back on me and I lost my appetite, and when I would force myself to eat a little something I suffered no end of misery with gas and indigestion. Every night that came, was agony for me, for if my feet and hands didn't give me awful pains, my stomach would, and many a time I have lain awake the whole night without sleeping a wink. Time and again I bathed my feet for an hour or more at a time before I could relieve the awful pain, and, to make a long story short, my run-down condition had made me so nervous that I was almost a perfect wreck.

"I guess I would still have been in this shape if I hadn't taken Tanlac, for all the other medicines I had tried were simply money thrown away. But I'll tell the world that nothing in the world can buy the good Tanlac has done me. You may not believe it, but today I haven't an ache or pain in my whole body. Why, it seems like a dream for me to be so completely relieved of that old rheumatism. And my stomach is in perfect shape and it makes no difference at all what I eat for I digest it and never have a sign of gas or indigestion, and I have gained just fifteen pounds. Talk about sleeping, well, I would sleep twelve solid hours a day if somebody didn't come and wake me up in the morning. My nerves are as steady as a man could want them, and in fact, I was never in better health in my whole life than I am right now. In the foundry I am paid by the piece, and my work is so easy since Tanlac has restored me to health that I make two dollars a day or more every day than I used to. Oh, yes, go on and publish this statement if you want to for it gives me pleasure to tell the people what Tanlac has done for me and what a remarkable medicine I have found it to be."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by The Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer

Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. —[Advertisement.

A COLD RELIEVER FOR FIFTY YEARS

Dr. Kings New Discovery has a successful record of half a century.

TIME-TRIED for more than fifty years and today at the zenith of its popularity! When you think to that, you are bound to be convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery does exactly what it is meant to do—soothes cough-raw throats, congestion-tormented chests, loosens phlegm-pack, and breaks the most obstinate cold and grippe attack.

Dr. King's is safe for your cold, for your mother's cold, for the kiddie's cold, cough, croup. Leaves no disagreeable after-effects. 60c. a bottle at your druggist's.

Bowels Act Sluggish?

Irregular bowels often result in serious sickness and disorders of the liver and stomach. Make them act as they should with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Keep the liver active—the system free from waste. 25c. a bottle.—[Advertisement.

The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

GOOD USED CARS — The classified columns of THE TIMES contain HUNDREDS of MORE offers to select from than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

ENGINE FIREMEN DEFY CONGRESS.

Won't Obey Anti-Strike Legislation, Says Shea.

Proposed Law Called Trick of Railroad Companies.

Attempt Seen to Force General Wage Reduction.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Timothy Shea gave notice to Congress tonight that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, of which he is acting president, would not observe pending anti-strike legislation if enacted. Such an attempt to single out railroad employees and deprive them of what he termed the economic right to strike to prevent injustice, must be accepted, he said, in connection with other information which the railroad brotherhoods have, as a foregone conclusion that the railroads contemplate a general reduction in wages when the government surrenders control, and desire such a measure to forestall a strike.

CALLS MEASURE UN-AMERICAN.

"If these interests or the legislators believe railroad employees will unresistingly submit to any such invasion of their rights as citizens," Mr. Shea continued, "they had better expel that thought from their minds, because I believe I speak for locomotive firemen and hostlers at least when I say any law which deprives them of the rights of American citizenship would not be observed, not because this class of American citizens are lawbreakers, but because such a law would be unwarranted, un-American and contrary to American institutions."

Mr. Shea said such a law was almost certain to precipitate revolution, and was just what extreme radicals and revolutionary agitators desire.

"This would give them logical argument for direct action," he asserted, "with the intention of displacing the liberal and more conservative leaders, and thereby overthrowing existing social, political and industrial institutions of the country.

"If an anti-strike law is enacted, the responsibility for any upheaval which might follow, lies with Congress."

DEMAND MORE WAGES.

Railroad men are waiting the outcome of the government's campaign against high prices, said Mr. Shea, adding that if the cost of living is not reduced, they expect sufficient advance in wages to enable them to maintain their standard of living. He declared firemen were running in debt from $5 to $50 a month because their wages have not kept pace with prices. Time and a half for overtime work was necessary to give the men an eight-hour day, he declared, asserting they never have enjoyed this, despite passage of the Adamson law. Without punitive overtime, he said, the railroads would continue to work the men as long as ever.

"Locomotive firemen cannot physically endure the hours they have been required to work," he continued, "and which they have temporarily acquiesced in because of the war emergency. They have decided that, after nearly four years of patient waiting on their part, this issue cannot be longer postponed."

The way to stop strikes, Mr. Shea declared, was to give the workingmen their fundamental rights and proper machinery for adjusting current local grievances.

WRITES "LITTLE GIRL" THEN TAKES POISON.

SAILORS FIND MAN LYING ON HOTEL STAIRS AFTER HE SWALLOWS CYANIDE.

Disclosing the tragedy that entered his life, but attempting to protect the woman who apparently has figured in it by addressing his note merely as "Little Girl," Harry Rickwell, 32 years of age, who formerly resided at 535 West First street, committed suicide late last night by swallowing cyanide just inside the entrance to the Gault Hotel at 525½ South Main street.

G. H. De Witt of the Submarine Base at the harbor and another sailor named B. N. Briskill of the battleship Mississippi found Rockwell on the stairs leading up to the hotel and, believing him to be ill, took him to a room. Less than a half hour later, when they returned to the room, they found Rockwell dead. Patrolman Post answered the call and found a can of cyanide in Rockwell's pocket and a note which read:

"Little Girl: I told you that tonight I was going out, for I have no more to live for. Of course, I think what might have been. So long and God bless you. When you left I was hurt, but I die with only love and good will in my heart. I go out feeling as though there was something lacking, and I die alone, your heart-broken, disgusted boy. I did not have the nerve nor the ambition to play on the way I used to. Good-by and good luck. Yours forever, HARRY."

In the man's pocket was found a letter addressed to him at 535 West First street, but it was stated at the house that he had not lived there for the past two months.

FEROCIOUS MURDER IN CHURCH'S SHADOW.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH AND HIS BODY SLASHED NEAR SAN FERNANDO MISSION.

A murder of unusual ferocity was uncovered in San Fernando last night when the body of Frank Guzman, thirty years of age, a Mexican, was found at the steering wheel of his automobile about a block away from the old Mission. The man had been shot through the head and slashed from head to foot with a large knife. A five-inch section of the blade used was found broken off at the feet of the body.

Investigations made by Chief of Police J. E. Street of San Fernando and Police Officer Varey showed the murder was committed by three men who drove up in a rubber-tired buggy and caused Guzman to bring his automobile to a stop. The man was murdered about 7 p.m.

The tracks left by the buggy and other evidence uncovered led to a search of the vicinity which lasted until after midnight. The body was taken to the Will J. Noble undertaking parlors.

The investigating officers are working on the theory that the crime was committed by three men with whom Guzman quarreled at a dance recently.

USE FAKE PASSPORTS TO FLEE FATHERLAND.

SPARTACISTS ARE AIDED BY BOLSHEVIK BUREAU TO GET INTO DENMARK.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26.—The secret police service has solved a mystery which for several months had puzzled both the police and the government. Some time ago it was discovered that lots of people were crossing the Schleswig border on passports not issued by the German authorities. They came to Copenhagen, where they were supported by the Danish Bolsheviks.

The police, on investigating the matter further, discovered that all the refugees were prominent German Spartacist leaders who tried to hide in Copenhagen. It was also detected that the Danish Bolsheviks had formed a secret bureau for making out false passports, and had supplied all the German Spartacist friends with them to return. The Danish Bolshevik organization got great sums of money from the Spartacists.

German leaders in Denmark are aiding the Danish Bolsheviks in their propaganda and have taken an active part in starting the Harbor strike. Twenty persons have already been arrested in Denmark, where they were working on the new revolution in Germany.

FIELD OIL STORIES

40-ACRE LEASE SELLS FOR $1,500,000

The seventh Giant Gusher in the new Northern Louisiana oil fields was brought in Sunday. When Eastham and Barnes completed their Shaw No. 2 as a 15,000-barrel-a-day producer, at a depth of 2080 feet.

This well is on the famous "guaranteed forty acres" sold by Rowe to Eastham & Barnes for $125,000, with a guarantee that within a week of the sale he would complete a well of at least 50 barrels a day capacity. The well was already under way at the time and within the week Rowe made his guarantee good by completing a 50-barrel well in the shallow sand.

Eastham & Barnes then drilled two shallow wells without success, but when the Standard Oil Co. brought in its first big 10,000-barrel gusher in the deeper sand, Eastham & Barnes went back and drilled deeper and completed another big gusher in the lower sand.

Two weeks ago this same 40-acre lease sold for $1,500,000, and now the well already started on it by Eastham & Barnes has just been completed as a 15,000-barrel producer.

The foregoing article is an illustration of the great increase in lease values in a few months, and shows what is being done in the oil fields of Northern Louisiana. A lease purchased for a nominal sum was first sold for $125,000 and then a little later sold for ONE AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS—and now, with another big gusher completed, is worth a great deal more. Oil operators, speculators and lease buyers are flocking into the new Louisiana oil fields from Texas, Louisiana and all over the country by the trainload; prices are advancing rapidly on account of the great activity starting and THE WISE MEN WHO BUY LEASES IN LOUISIANA TODAY ARE THE ONES WHO WILL BE MAKING THE FORTUNES IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS.

We were on the ground in the new Louisiana fields early, ahead of the crowd, in September, and have secured a large acreage and many choice leases, at wholesale prices. These leases are advancing rapidly in value. We have already let contract for rig and are preparing to drill part of our acreage. Part of it we will sell.

We have just returned from the new fields and offer our clients and others a part of our acreage, 5 year ⅛ royalty leases, in tracts of 5 to 40 acres, at $25 to $100 an acre, PRICES SUBJECT TO ADVANCE WITHOUT NOTICE. Come in and pick out your own acreage, or mail us check and we will make the selection for you. $250 will buy a 10-acre lease, $1000 will buy a 40-acre lease. No one can predict how much these leases may be worth in the next few months. We expect to get $1000 or more an acre for some of our acreage in the next months. A small amount invested now may make you a fortune.

Bailey, Hall & Co.
Investments.
602-604-606 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Classified Liners.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Minimum space, 2 lines, or 12 words. No transactions of less than 25 cents daily or 50 cents Sunday.

Ten cents a line each insertion daily.

Fifteen cents a line each insertion Sunday.

EXCEPTIONS—A rate of 16 cents a line daily and 20 cents a line Sunday applies to advertisements under the headings of "Society Meetings," "Personals," "Special Notices," "Stocks and Bonds," "Street Improvement Bonds," "Money to Loan, Salaries, Chattels and Automobiles," "Money to Loan," "Diamonds and Jewelry," "Medical," "Sanatoriums" and "Baths and Massage."

Minimum charge applies to each single and non-consecutive insertion. Count five average words for the first line, and seven average words for each additional line in advertisements not indented, lined up or capitalized.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The indirect omission of advertising will be rectified only by the cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. Adjustment for errors will be made in accordance with published rules and regulations. No adjustments for errors will be made for advertising items not affected by an error or errors which may occur in other items in the same advertisement. The Times will not be responsible for errors of any kind in telephoned advertisements. The right is reserved to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings and to reject objectionable advertising.

"WANT AD" SUPREMACY.

The Times regularly prints practically all of the "Want Ads" published in all of the other Los Angeles newspapers in addition to thousands of exclusive ads not printed in any other newspaper.

In all classifications—Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, To Let, Automobiles, Real Estate, Business Chances—TIMES LEADERSHIP IS UNQUESTIONED.

By using THE TIMES ALONE, classified advertisers can cover Los Angeles and Southern California at one cost.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Of Special Interest.

(Under the following headings the most timely and attractive announcements of their respective kinds are regularly printed.)

DOCTOR FOR MEN—SPECIALTY 30 YEARS. New methods. Permanent results. Examinations free. 270 Douglas Bldg., 3d. and Spring.

MRS. D. GRESHON: LETTERS FROM FANNY and Lou Leak in postoffice.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—POINTER DOG AT RIVERSIDE OR BETWEEN Riverside and Los Angeles; short white hair, dark brown spots, black strap collar. Anyone knowing of parties who have acquired possession of bird dog within past 10 days, call LANDY, Home 6078. $10 reward.

LOST—OR STOLEN — OUT OF AUTOMOBILE standing in alley, near Jerne's on 9th st. between Broadway and Hill, Saturday night, a black velvet cape with fur trimming. Finder kindly return to 1629 VINE ST., Hollywood. $25 reward.

LOST—GOLD WATCH AND FOB WITH INitials, R. H. D., on String or 5th st., or in Citizens' National Bank. Reward. BINNEY DARNELL, Residence, Telephone 72405. Office, 12040.

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO FOUND WINCHESTER pump gun between Compton and Clearwater, Sunday, Oct. 26, return to 4445 SANTA FE AVE. or phone SOUTH 3745-J, receive suitable reward?

LOST—SATURDAY EVENING, BETWEEN PIG'N Whistle, 712 S. Broadway, and Tally's Broadway theater, pair of bifocal eyeglasses, gold tortoiseshell case. Please call Main 819, or MISS BARNES, 69771.

LOST—PURSE CONTAINING $50 LIBERTY Bond, $90 in cash, valuable money order, receipt, bank book. Liberal reward. Return to 1040 FRANCIS AVE. Hermosa.

LOST—IN PANTAGES THEATER, SAT. AFTERnoon, purse containing gold watch and chain and money. Suitable reward. M. I. LEROY, 5014½ N. Bunker Hill ave.

LOST — WILL THE PARTY WHO FOUND A small bag containing shells and other articles Sunday morning please communicate with 5/83211? Reward.

LOST — A BOSTON BULL TERRIER, BRINDLE color, female, lost Sunday night. Call Home 3872, Long Beach. Reward. BEYER, 329 Locust.

LOST—
A ring of keys. If found please phone MAIN 6801, or call 402 Los Angeles Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

LOST — ON DOWNTOWN STREET, SATURDAY night between 6 and 9:30 p.m., lavallier set with sapphire and pearl pendant and an opal ring. Finder please phone Sunset 7092. Reward.

LOST—SMALL BLACK VELVET SHOPPING BAG containing old-fashioned gold watch, etc., at Woman's Auditorium, Saturday afternoon. Reward. HOLLY 2014.

LOST — ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD SUNDAY, fox-terrier, female, dark brown and black, white around neck, screw tail. Finder return to 5516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Reward.

LOST—SMALL BLACK PURSE CONTAINING about $50 and 3 small keys in San Drug Co., 4th & Main, Saturday, about 11:30. Call SOUTH 2248-J. Reward.

LOST—SUNDAY, LIGHT BROWN FOX FUR ON Franklin, Vine or Hollywood blvd. Phone Wilshire 5338 or address G. B. WILSON, 7168 Morton avenue, Palms, Cal. Reward.

LOST—LIBERTY BOND NO. 6629662. REWARD. PAUL HAYS, 830 Hall of Records. Main 2900.

LOST — TWO RINGS IN ROBINSON'S DEPT. Store, wedding and opal ring. Reward. Finder please phone 70726?.

LOST—AN AIREDALE DOG, FEMALE, WHEN last had black collar with lock and license number, 15471. Call 5007 Hooper ave. Reward.

STRAYED—OR PICKED UP — LITTLE YORKshire terrier, black and brown marks, answers to name "Baby." Will party call 80, 61641? Reward.

STRAYED—FROM 5385 W. 82ND ST., GRAY ANgora cat, light spot behind each ear. Call VERMONT 3827. Reward.

STRAYED—FROM 1204 E. 21ST ST., WHITE bull and fox terrier, male dog, 2 brown spots, brown head. Screw tail. SOUTH 332.

LOST—SATURDAY AFTERNOON, IN SANITARY Grocery, or on Broadway at 2nd and 3rd, purse containing money and keys. Reward. PH. 15908.

LOST—BANK BOOK AND $27. Reward. J. HEBERT, 1407 E. 52 St. South 6697W.

LOST—FRENCH PEARL NECKLACE. FINDER return ROOM 509 CLARK HOTEL. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

BUY COAL AND BRIQUETTES NOW. PACIFIC COAL AND WOOD CO.

OXYALENE OR OZONE VAPOR MACHINE FOR sale. Cheap for cash or will trade for auto or lot. 63080.

Baths and Massage.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—
National radio active mineral water. Drink and bathe in liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne. Purifies blood. Keeps you young. Hot mineral baths, electric, medical baths for colds, poor circulation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart disease, blood, nervous and female troubles. Electric, medical, spinal treatments. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. AND GOWER ST. W. 6th st. car line direct to Springs. Phone 877104.

CARLOAD ELECTRIC SWEATS (LYING AND SITting,) both sexes, perfectly equipped establishment, graduate nurses, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 507 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG., 412 W. 6th st. 82906.

BATHS, ELECTRIC CABINET SWEATS, SWEDish massage, oil treatments. Masseur, masseuse. 223 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Phone 10178. Open evenings.

MASSAGE IN YOUR HOME. GENERAL, FACIAL. MISS HILDA BLACKMORE, Palms. Telephone Ocean Park Height: 5105.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS. MISS MURRAY and Wells operators both nurses. Open Sundays. 225 I W. Hellman Bldg. Entrance 124 W. 4th.

SWEDISH MASSEUR, TREATMENTS AT YOUR home; 15 years' experience. For appointment call GARVANZA 1644 after 7 p.m.

SCIENTIFIC SCALP AND FACIAL TREATMENTS, first class operator. 942 W. 7TH.

MISS GRACE ALLEN SHAMPOOING AND MASsage. 217 HENNE BLDG. 122 W. Third st.

SWEDISH MASSAGE, BATHS, SWEATS, ALCOHOL rubs. Graduate masseuse, nurse. 985 W. 7TH.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE GIVEN AT YOUR HOME. J. M. KEAN, Broadway 922. South 1792-J.

SCIENTIFIC SWED. MASSAGE GIVEN BY GRADuate masseur at your home. MAIN 9295.

Medical.

MEN, SIX TO EIGHT TELEVIDA TREATMENTS generally sufficient for any uncomplicated case of GERM or functional disorder. Treatment at $1 per day as you receive 20 years' experience; strictly reliable. DR. EDWIN RAYMOND, 950 S. Olive st. Hours, 10 to 5; Sundays 10 to 12.

DR. C. H. OAKWOOD, AN OLD RELIABLE UPto-date specialist of both men and women diseases, is now located at 220 San Fernando Bldg., cor. 4th and Main sts. Consultation, physical and microscopical examinations free.

DR. H. SILVERMAN, FORMERLY ASSISTANT TO Dr. Heinrich Loring of Dresden, Germany. BLOOD DISEASES A SPECIALTY. 606 $25. Hours 2-5, 7-8. 204 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FREE CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS. LOS ANgeles Chiropractic College, day or evening. DR. CALE, president, 931 S. Hill. 15605.

MADAME TERRELL WELOS, INDIAN HERBALIST. Apartment 57 900 Buena Vista st.

NURSE LIVING IN THE FOOTHILLS WILL TAKE patient; all home comforts. GARVANZA 1161.

OSTEOPATHIC CLINIC 6 TO 8, ¼ RATES. 507 Ferguson Bldg. DRS. HOLT AND NICK.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES. SPECIALty. 406 DELTA BLDG. 428 S. Spring st.

Sanatoriums.

FOR SALE—
1—Operating table (Reunion-Morris).....$225
1—De Lee obstetrical bed.....70
1—Fracture bed.....140
1—Wheel stretcher.....345
1—Dressing table.....140
1—Anesthetic table.....35
1—Instrument table.....85
1—Irrigating and instrument stand.....110
2—Basin stands.....each 84
THORNCROFT SANITARIUM,
Glendale, California. Glendale 70.

HOLLYWOOD LODGE—THE HOME-LIKE SANItarium. Milk or special diet. Massage, baths, vibration scientifically applied. HOLLY 2350.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM FOR TUBERCUlosis; cottages. M. E. STRAUSS, Boyle 623.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—WE WANT SEVERAL PEOPLE WITH hundred dollars or more each, to join us in taking up big oil lease in Pecos oil field, near Sunshine Laura well, which is reported on sand with strong gas pressure and show of oil. We can assure you of at least 100 per cent. profit and possible make you big money. The price of this land is so low that the gamble is practically eliminated. Address W, box 517, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — MADAME ADAIR, SUNDAY SERvices. SPIRITUAL ADVICE DAILY. VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS. HOURS 10 TO 7. 1918 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL— MADAM ROSE.
PALMIST, GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT.
HOURS 8 TO 10. OPEN SUNDAY.
807 W. 9TH ST. (NEAR HILL.)

PERSONAL—WANTED TO KNOW OF PARTY with truck going to El Centro, Cal., who will be able to take few pieces of household goods. MRS. H. S. MULLEN, R. 6, box 793, Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—ENTER DEAR: WHATEVER MOVE I will stand by you until the end. Please phone. My heart is breaking. MOTHER.

PERSONAL—PRIVATE PARTY MOTORING TO San Francisco will accommodate two persons. Cadillac car. Address C, box 837, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE DRIVING to San Francisco Wednesday, will take three passengers. One night en route. 35875.

PERSONAL—OWNER OF NEW NASH CAR WOULD like to take parties for trips by hour, day or week. Carefully, experienced driver. PHONE 54092.

PERSONAL — PETER JAVANOVICH, PLEASE communicate with your wife, MARY JAVANOVICH, 8. F. Hotel 260 Gladys ave.

PERSONAL—PRACTICAL NURSE LEAVING FOR El Paso about November 1 will accompany semi-invalid or children for expenses. 29207.

PERSONAL—PYORRHEA POSITIVELY CURED AT home. Receipt 50 cents. BOX 872, STATION C, Los Angeles.

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MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—BIG PAINT, WALL PAPER AND ROOFING SALE of manufacturers' guaranteed products; RUBBERSTONE ROOF PAINTS, 55c gal. Enamels, 85c. AUTO ENAMELS, 85c. HOUSE PAINTS, 85c gal. Varnishes, 65c. Roofing paper, $2.25 and $3. Wall paper 5c up. RIVET LEAD AND OIL house, door and porch paints, wholesale. Tints in lb. Wax, 35c lb. FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE. FREE INSTRUCTION HOW TO PAINT, STAIN AND TINT. Phone Bdwy. 5177. WESTERN WHOLESALE PAINT CO., 501 San Pedro st.

FOR SALE—BARRELS, CASKS, WINE PUNCHeons, tanks, redwood and oak; some like new. 5,000 for wine, water or crude oil, 250-gal. barrels, $5.75 to $8.75; 1000-gal. oak casks or monchous, $27.50; 1610 gal., $32.50; 2500, cost over $100. We ship everywhere. Full redwood tanks like new $25.50; 1000 gal. $30; 5000, $48; 6000, $58; 10,000 gal. 24-inch redwood, like new, $88. WHY PAY MORE? We are open Sundays. DEMMITT CO., contrs., 130 N. Main. Yards 816 Yale.

FOR SALE—STOVES, TOOLS, PLUMBING SUPplies, garden tools, hose, sprinklers, etc. MAHN'S ARK, 609 E. 1st. Phone 19750.

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS JEWELRY AND OTHER personal property nothing but bargains. MARK. WELLS & CO., 700 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—SCOTT'S ROOF PAINTS, FOR SHIN gle and paper roofs, 50c gallon. SCOTT, Paint Manufacturer, 1702 E. Main.

FOR SALE—WHITE REID BABY BASSINETT and stand in fine condition. Inquire at 1081 W. 38TH PLACE.

FOR SALE PORTABLE GARAGE, TAKE ITDEN car. 1000 gal. oil set and of fine, walk 1 block

FOR SALE — OR RENT — TENTS, TENT AND wood-hand stoves, Auto Tourist Auto Camp 124 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 7719.

FOR SALE—CHEAP GOOD HAND WASHING MAchine. Inquire 1000 SOUTH HOPE.

FOR SALE—1 FLAT SHOW CASE, REFRIGERA tor case, cheap. 733 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED PAINTS, STAINS, wall paper, wholesale. 314 E. 9TH. ST. 61061.

FOR SALE OR RENT—DENTAL CHAIRS, PROfessional supply co. 415 W. Fifth. 66122.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—TENTS, AUTO COVERS, large canvases, cheap. 520 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND BARGAIN PRICES. Guaranteed. GREATY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—WOODEN TANKS OF ALL DESCRIPtions, cheap. 1488 East 57th st.

FOR SALE A GREAT SACRIFICE, COVEE, flower and lunch, good piano. 612 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING WE QUIT BUSINESS Parts. PEERLESS FIX. WKS., 2410 S. MAIN.

Office and Store Equipment—General.

FOR SALE—DESK EXCHANGE—GREATEST HARgain in city used desks, chairs, tables, all sizes, styles. 1st. Broadway 6021.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN USED OFFICE FURNIture. L. A. DESK CO., 848 S. Hill st. Main 2963; 62963.

FOR SALE—HAVE ONE 8-FT. COUNTER, ONE 6-ft. glass showcase, and 1 heavy oak 4½-ft. typewriting desk. 728 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF OFFICE SAFE, GOOD as new. LOS ANGELES SAFE CO.

WANTED—ADDING MACHINE, EMPORIUM BUYS calls, rents all makes. 308 S. HILL. 65179.

FOR SALE—TOP OFFICE FURNITURE, CAN USE one or more. Main 8482.

FOR SALE—WE BUY NEW AND SELL FOR LESS. HELLMAN DESK CO. 730 S. Spring. Bdwy. 7783.

Typewriters and Supplies—General.

TYPEWRITER RENTED—
NONVISIBLE MODELS 3 MONTHS, $8.
Visible, 3 months, $9. Delivered and collected. Free typewriter supplies. Phone Main 615. 615 S. Hill. 615.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 718 S. Spring st. Phone 30530. Home 15913.

WANTED—ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS, REbuilt, like new. Thoroughly guaranteed. Supplies for all classes of typewriter repair work. TYPEWRITER INSPECTION CO., INC., 62535 and Pico 1020. 429 S. Spring st.

Sewing Machines.

TO LET—SEWING MACHINE RENTING.
AGENCIES
For All Makes of Sewing Machines.
NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO.,
317 S. Spring st. Phone Main 1718; 11413.
CALIFORNIA SEWING MACHINE CO.,
853 S. Broadway. Phone Bdwy. 5261.
AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO.,
459 S. Broadway. Phone 10742.
FOR SALE—FINE SINGER DROPHEAD, ALL AT tachments. 718 W. SIXTH ST.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, young men's sample suit; also a few uncalled for suits.
ENGLISH CLEANING WORKS,
871 S. SPRING ST.
FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL SEAL skin coat and mink cape for late today. Call 628349.
FOR SALE—LARGE CROSS FOX NECK PIECE, cost $125. Will sell for $70. Phone Wil. 868, or call 230 N. Rossmore blvd.
FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE. NEW $165 FRENCH velvet suit. Phone WILSHIRE 2110.
FOR SALE—LARGE DARK MINK CAPE, CALL 1000 S. Olive after 6 p.m. Hollywood.
FOR SALE—NICE MOLE SKIN 8, LENGTH coat, reasonable. 53838.

Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—IMPORTED BEAD BAG, ALSO A DIAmond ring. Call OWNER, 568835.

Kodaks, Cameras and Accessories.

FOR SALE — FULLY EQUIPPED MOTION-PICture camera with tripod. For information phone 52966.
FOR SALE—CAMERA, NO. 3-A EASTMAN KOdak case, like new. SOUTH 4016.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; 800 billheads, letterheads envelopes etc., $2. PANAMA PRINTING PLANT, 212 Mercantile Place.

Boats, Yachts, Etc.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, % CABIN CRUIS. er, 4-berth; now completely equipped. 1121 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., L. A.

Garden, Farm and Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—SHEEP MANURE, 5 TO 5 CARLOADS. 3528 WILCOX BLDG.

Agricultural Implements.

FOR SALE—THREE KNAPP ACTION POWER lift, two-way duty, one heavy duty, three-disk wheel, three double Orchard tractor disk harrows, two 10-run grain drills, all used at Tractor demonstration and will be sold at reduced prices. R. F. BOBBYSHELL CO., 125-127-129 North Los Angeles st.
FOR SALE—SEVERAL TWO AND THREE BOTtom 12 in. and 14 in. power lift tractor plows now during actual Tractor Demonstration. R. F. BOBBYSHELL CO., 125-127-129 North Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOOKS.

Private libraries bought for cash, in city or country; complete estates given settlements on large or small lots.
HOLMES BOOK CO.,
649-654 South Spring st.
Phs. 11888. Main 8294.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT—
Highest prices paid for fiction, history encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books, fine art works, libraries of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 323 S. Main st. Phone Main 1855; 11888; Bdwy. 1855; Pico 814.
WANTED— Prices Paid for "HOLMES."

WANTED—
Cash sells to make cash offer or send list. DAWSON'S BOOK SHOP, 518 S. Hill. Ph. 67200.
WANTED—CLOTHING AND FURS, TOP PRICES paid for men's and ladies' used clothing in cash or will trade for it at higher prices. Main 8021; S. SPRING. Pico 634; 62809.

WANTED— BOOKS AND MAGAZINES
Bought, sold, exchanged. THE LEWIS BOOK CO., 115-117 E. Spring st. Phone Main 479.
WANTED—OLD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES DELIVERED IN BUNDLES AT THE V. C. A., 532 E. SAN PEDRO ST. NEWSPAPERS, 20c HUNDRED. ALSO RAGS. 1200.
WANTED—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR LADIES' and men's second-hand clothing and shoes. Ph. 1450 KLEIN 1851½ E. 1st. Phone 27197.
WANTED—OLD STOVES, GAS RANGES, PUMPS, MACHY. WE NEED THE PARTS. WE DO REPAIRING. CAMPBELL, 431 11TH ST. 10071.
WANTED—CHEAP HORSE WITH RIGHEST PRICE man's clothing, tools, firearms, saddles, furniture, etc. Main 8739. 716 E. 5TH. Will call.
WANTED—BOOKS, ENTIRE LIBRARIES OR small lots. Cash and prompt removal. Phone 62818. FOWNER'S BOOK STORE, 542 S. Spring.
WANTED—PART OR WHOLE MEDIUM SIZE printing plant with all equipment and material; will invest. Write to V. H. SOCIETY, 2019 Preuss st. Phone C. 1722.
WANTED—SURVEYOR'S TRANSIT OR LEVEL, IN good condition and cheap. Call today. WIL. 61788. 3720.
WANTED—WE BUY ALL KINDS PHOWCASES office, restaurant fixtures. WHITING STORE FIX. CO., 412 E. 9th. Main 4479.
WANTED—TO BUY PEACOCK FEATHERS AND eyes. 1426.
WANTED — THEATER EQUIPMENT, CHAIRS, projection screens, 752 S. OLIVE. Bdwy. 1503.
WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS, 724 S. PEDRO ST. Main 1196.
WANTED—A SECOND-HAND SAFE. CALL ME. STROBEL. 12959.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING. ALSO FURS. WE HAVE A SUPPLY FOR 4 STORES. VERY HIGH PRICES PAID. INSTANT AUTOMOBILE SERVICE. IN PRIVATE AUTOS. CALL COHEN, 10 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES, 803½ AND 807 S. SPRING. 111 E. 7TH. 204 W. 8TH. PICO 634; 62809. CALL COHEN FOR TOP PRICES.
WANTED—H. A. REYMOUR, THE AMERICAN dealer, exclusive buyer of ladies' and children's ready-made used clothing. All dealings confidential. BROADWAY 8196. WIL. 61788.
WANTED—WE BUY AND SELL WOMEN'S USED clothing. MISS McATEE, 908 W. 6th st. 66655.

WANTED—
Discarded Clothes.
WANTED — WHY HAVEN'T YOU SOLD THOSE old clothes? We want 50c men's suits. We pay the highest price in town. What have you? Let us try us. Call the OHIO MISFIT, Bdwy. 2220. 123 W. Second.
WANTED—WILL PAY FROM $10 TO $20 EACH for 1900 used men's suits and overcoats. Call SCOTCH MISFIT CO., 122 S. Spring. Pico 3896.
WANTED — LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S USED clothing, shoes. M128 ENGLEMAN, Phone 19198.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—
DIAMONDS, DIAMOND JEWELRY.
In disposing of your diamonds for cash, select your "diamond broker," the sage as you would your "lawyer" or "lawyer." It is important to look up the integrity of the parties concerned. My close touch with eastern markets, especially now with present rising prices and my long experience as a diamond buyer, enables me to pay the highest prices for diamonds. Reference, leading jewelers and banks.
J. C. FERGUSON.
Suite 206 Haas Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

WANTED— DIAMONDS DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS,
JEWELRY,
LIBERTY BONDS.
Oriental rugs, old gold, pearls.
Silverware, furs, all other valuable articles. Highest prices paid, strictest, fair treatment and confidence are our business policies. Private rooms for your convenience.
QUICK ACTION. REFERENCES.
MARKWELL & CO.,
300 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
FIFTH & SPRING ST. PH. 15792.
WANTED—
DO NOT SELL DIAMONDS
UNTIL YOU SEE ME.
("THERE IS A REASON.")
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY — CANNOT GET ENOUGH.
Must buy from DEALERS AND BROKERS. SELL MY YOURS.
GET HIGHEST PRICES.
Private rooms. 14 years in same building. L. E. RUSEL.
506-7 Symons Bldg. Third and Spring. 63288.
WANTED—

DIAMONDS AND PLATINUM
GOLD AND SILVER. WILL PAY
HIGHEST CASH PRICES. NEED THIS FOR MY OWN MANUFACTURING PURPOSES.
WM. B. LESSNER.
407 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG. 11824.
WANTED—DIAMONDS—DIAMONDS—
I have private customers for diamonds of all sizes, cash waiting. Must be sold at once. Call 1000 S. Olive after 6 p.m. Hollywood.
WANTED—DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY of ALL KINDS AND IN ANY QUANTITY. CASH WILL BE PROMPTLY PAID. HIGHEST PRICES. CALL TODAY AND BE CONVINCED.
THEO. B. HINDIN
203 UNION OIL BLDG. 7TH AND SPRING. PHONE 68119.
WANTED—DIAMONDS, ANY SIZE; WATCHES, antique and modern jewelry; old gold, silver and platinum. We completely overhaul and do expert and American watch repairing. We repair fountain pens of all makes. Phamondon & Mettetjohn, 415 Metropolitan Bank Bldg. Phone Main 8021, S. SPRING. Pico 634; 62809.
WANTED— DIAMONDS, GEMS, GOLD, SILVER, antiques, for cash.
TROUCH CO.,
758 S. Hill st.
Established 1903.
WANTED—DIAMONDS, FULL VALUE PAID. E. M. ANDREWS, EXPERT DIAMOND CUTTER, 430 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 601.
WANTED — DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, antiques, gold teeth; will pay full value. Don't sacrifice. 1000 S. HOPE.
WANTED—BEST DIAMOND I CAN GET FOR $200 cash. 301 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.
WANTED—WE BUY DIAMONDS AND PRECIOUS stones of every description. 516 S. HILL. 61423.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL Arch Beach lot; all improvements within 500 feet, used as a tent. 1816 E. 1st. Phone 40.
FOR EXCHANGE—HERD OF FINE MILK PRODducing goats for automobile or any kind of merchandise. Address 201, LEWIS BLDG.
FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OLD GOLD OR SILVER for cash or trading stamps; false teeth bought. COUPON EXCHANGE, 224 mercantile place.
FOR EXCHANGE—GENUINE PERSIAN LAMB COAT, nearly new; cost $200; for practice upright piano. 519 E. 22RD ST.
EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP MONEY FOR HEAVILY mortgaged property, or anything of value. 308 LISSNER BLDG.
FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS AT BEVERLY GLENN for automobile, Hupmobile preferred or what? Apply 1087 W. 1ST ST. Main 9507.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND 7-PASS. MUST BE SOLD. In A-1 condition, good rubber, just overhauled. Price $600. See Sunday at 423 E. 5TH ST., between 10 and 12 a.m.
FOR SALE—1917 BUICK 6 LIGHT TOURING car by private party; 5 new tires, motor good, looks nice; $1150 cash. SOUTHLAND HOTEL, room 6, 6th and Flower.
STUTZ 4-PASSENGER, LATEST MODEL; 6 new cord tires. Gruss air shocks. Over $500 special equipment. Will sacrifice. Address Box 127, TIMES OFFICE.
$300—BUICK ROADSTER, GOOD CONDITION. 842 S. FLOWER ST.
FORD SPEEDSTER (2) NEATEST JOBS IN THE city. Perfect mechanically and they'll "step" pretty." Want to move them these and will sell cheap. Call 221 E. 6TH ST.
LOOK OVER OUR BIG STOCK OF USED CARS before buying; all sizes and makes; oldest established used car dealers in Los Angeles. Open Sundays. W. F. PIPHER & CO., (Inc.) 955 S. Main st.
WANTED— WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR 1917 OR 1918 FORD TOURING CARS. 1042 S. GRAND.
ROADSTER, EIGHT-CYLINDER, THIS IS THE highest priced performing automobile in the city. Tires first-class, one extra. Terms. 415 W. 10TH ST.
1919 HUPMOBILE, MODEL R, TOURING— Excellent condition throughout at a very low figure on terms. 1000 S. OLIVE.
CLASSY FORD SPEEDSTER, BEAUTIFUL LITTLE up-to-date car, new tires and top, $450, cash or terms. See OWNER, 959 S. Broadway. Phone 62627.
6-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER, LATE MODEL Mitchell touring car in first-class condition; owner leaving city will accept any reasonable offer refused. Call at 1225 FEDORA ST.
1916— —STUTZ TOURING —1916
WIRE WHEELS—5 FORD TIRES. NEW PAINT. SPECIAL TOP.
SACRIFICE—TERMS OR CASH. 926 S. FLOWER.
PACKARD TWIN 6, 1917, 7-PASSENGER touring car. Excellent condition. New top and paint. Price for quick sale $2700. Call west 6249. PHONE 60455. 2045 S. 45.
BUICK, 1918, LATE 1919 MODEL, DRIVEN ONLY 4000 miles; 6 new tires, two newly used; engine tire pump and bumper, paint like new. Inquire CHAS. H. LOGAN, Loomis, Cal.
FOR SALE—LATE 1918 MODEL, DRIVEN ONLY 4000 miles; 6 new tires, two newly used; engine tire pump and bumper, paint like new. Inquire CHAS. H. LOGAN, Loomis, Cal.
NASH 7-PASSENGER TOURING, OVERSIZED Goodyear cord tires. Wonderful mechanical condition. Plate glass, side and rear curtains. New paint. Bdwy. 2622.
PETERSON'S 18 OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M. Sunday until 5:30 p.m. 1224 S. MAIN. Used cars "with a conscience."
MARMON 1918 TOURING, EVERYTHING PERfect, special tires and equipment. No dealers. Mr. Committee at 1911 W. 7TH ST.
1918 FORD TOUR, ALMOST NEW, OVER $150 worth of extras, consider terms. OWNER Bdwy. 4044.
FOR SALE—HUDSON "34," 7-PASS. CAR, SACrifice for $400. Owner going away. Apply at 1610 COURT ST. 10167.
WE SPECIALIZE ON CONVERTION EVERY WAY, original finish; splendid top, plate glass, new battery; terms if desired. 4074 WALTON AVE.
I WILL SELL MY NEW FORD TOURING CAR, fully equipped, for $900 to-day. Needed for starter. A bargain. Call 232 E. FIGUEROA (the s.m.
DODGE ROADSTER, 1918, BUICK ROADSTER, 1917 Oldsmobile touring, 1919 Maxwell touring. CAPITOL MOTOR, 62434, 1000 S. Olive.
SEVEN-PASSENGER, EIGHT-CYLINDER, AS GOOD as new. Now being overhauled. Very cheap. Terms. 415 W. 10TH ST.
STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING, GOOD MECHanical condition. Must be sold today. 6466 HOLLY, BLVD.
GLADWORTHY, 43, 5-PASS., HAS 5 EXTRA-PINE tires and wire wheels, CAR IN BEST OF SHAPE. BDWY. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.
FOR SALE—DODGE SEDAN 1918 MODEL, USED very little, fine condition, extra recent, extra equipment. A bargain for some one. 577670.
BUICK 6, 5 PASSENGER, A-1 CONDITION, $1650. Call Monday. WASHINGTON PARK GARAGE, 18th and Grand.
1919 ESSEX 7R, 1917 OVERLAND 90 7R, 1918 Hudson speedster, 18 Wills-Knight chum. CAPITOL MOTOR, 62434, 1000 S. Olive.
CADILLAC 8 ROAD, WIRE WHEELS, 6 CORD tires, splendid motor, condition, private car, tonneau terms. OWNER, Bdwy. 4044, 743 S. HILL.
BUICK —1917— BUICK
LATE MODEL 18 ORIGINAL CONDITION. DITION. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.
FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY CAR AND FORD touring car. Call Monday and take them away. 529 E. L. A. ST.
1917— HUDSON 2-PASS. COUPE. —1917
DRIVEN ONLY 7000 MILES.
SPECIAL BARGAIN. 926 S. FLOWER.
FOR SALE—MAXWELL ROADSTER 1919; NEW top, newly painted. ANDERSON TROPICO GARAGE, 410 W. Los Feliz Road, Glendale.
FOR SALE—PRIVATELY OWNED LATE 1918 Ford, new tires, fine condition; $475. Phone MR. FELTS, 57117.
BUICK 1918 TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, NEW paint and top. Bargain. DAWN, 60065.
TWO FORDS FOR SALE CHEAP, A-1 CONDITION. 1135½ S. GRAND AVE.
MUST SELL TODAY, MY NEW BUICK 4 ROADster, in good condition, very cheap. Cash or terms, or trade for Diamond. Ask for CONRAD, Holly. 6114.
1918 BUICK ROADSTER—
Model A-4 condition; only run 7500 miles. Telephone WILSHIRE 2201 or 11203.
1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING, FINE CONdition in every way. Owner, MR. FRANK, 2907 Wilshire blvd. 550096.
FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTER, 4 NEW tires. Must sacrifice. 4527 W. 18TH PL. 71206.
FOR SALE—NASH, FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING. Good tires, 1 extra. Completely overhauled and refinished. 577670.
BARGAIN 1916 MOTT, MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, owner going east. 5-pass. Overland, A1 shape, newly painted, good rubber. Call 6410 S. MAIN.
FORD COUPE—
New paint, 1917, $725. OWNER, 22067, Car at 1638 Wall st.
FOR SALE—MITCHELL 5-PASSENGER, CLUB roadster, 1918, cash or terms, sell cheap. Call 8577670. 42, S. MAIN.
STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING, GOOD MECHanical condition. Must be sold today. 6466 HOLLY, BLVD.
GLADWORTHY, 43, 5-PASS., HAS 5 EXTRA-PINE TIRES AND WIRE WHEELS, CAR IN BEST OF SHAPE. BDWY. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.
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BUICK 1918 TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, NEW paint and top. Bargain. DAWN, 60065.
TWO FORDS FOR SALE CHEAP, A-1 CONDITION. 1135½ S. GRAND AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

A HUDSON THAT GOES—
7 PASSENGER, NEWLY PAINTED,
NEW OVERSIZE CORD TIRES,
SPECIAL NOBBY CURTAINS.
$1350—COMPLETE AND SATISFACTORY.
Leaving city soon.
E. B. SAWYER
Phone PICO 1533.
350 S. ALAMEDA ST.

SPECIAL—BARGAINS—SPECIAL—
1919 HUPMOBILE, MODEL R TOURING.
1918 CADILLAC TYPE 57, TOURING.
1918 OVERLAND, MODEL 90, ROADSTER.
1917 HUDSON SPEEDSTER, SPECIAL.
1917 HUPMOBILE MODEL N, TOURING.
1914 APPERSON TOURING.
TERMS—OPEN SUNDAY—62374.
JOHN SALE.
908 S. OLIVE ST.

LOOK, TOURISTS.
It is cheaper to buy a new car on my buyback agreement than to rent. I represent one of the finest cars in America.
I also have a good 1919 sedan touring, looks like new, 6 good tires, $1250.
1916 Maxwell touring, new paint, 5 new tires, $550.
1917 Olds "8" chummy, 6 new cord tires, $1000.
Call HENRY LUTHER, Vermont 5131.

DODGE SEDAN—
Latest model, run only a few miles. This car plainly shows the excellent care that it has had and is a very good buy at the price asked. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

NEW FORD— —IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
1920 FORD TOURING.
RUN ONLY 1500 MILES.
EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC STARTER.
$575 CAN BE SEEN MONDAY. $575
KENNETH FORD.
510 W. Eighth st. Phone 64917.

CHANDLER—
Latest sport model, equipped with special top, wire wheels, extra wheel and tire, wind deflectors, etc. This is a very good buy in a late, high class car. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

SEE US FIRST IF YOU DESIRE A REALLY FINE car. Our cars are different, not ordinary "used cars." Pick your choice from the finest stock in town.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
Pico and Hill.
Open Sundays. Pico 832.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL super 6 speedster, fully equipped with 5 wire wheels, Hartford shock absorbers, one extra tire; tires and car in first class condition; just repainted. No dealers need apply. Ask for MR. PERKINS, car Broadway Motor Dealers, 953-955 So. Broadway. Phone 14184.

DODGE COUPE—
Latest model, in fact, nearly new. We have two of these. Come in and take your choice. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

OWING TO LEAVING CITY WILL SELL MY 1918 6-cyl. Overland touring car. Painted, paint driven less than 12,000 miles, $1100 cash. Can be seen Sunday until 2 p.m. 1820 ECHO PARK AVE., apt. 2. Phone Wilshire 2782. Mon. day and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., room 202, 320 S. BROADWAY.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD CAR? IT IS HERE waiting for you. No need of looking further.
BROWN & BUTLER,
"Home of Better Cars."
Pico and Hill.
61625 Pico 832.
Branch 163 E. Union st. Pasadena.

1918 FORD ROADSTER 1918
Brand new rubber.
In fine mechanical condition.
Guaranteed. Cash or terms.
FAHY-ATTERBURY CO.,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
1042 E. Grand ave.

FRANKLIN, SERIES 9-SEVEN, 1919.
In good condition; $1500.
See at 5583 SIXTH ST.
San Diego, or phone MRS. LEWIS J. UTT, Hillcrest 206, San Diego.

BUICKS—
Latest models. Coupes, Roadsters, Sedans and Tourings. All of which are nearly new and must be seen to appreciate their value. Terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

CADILLAC, 1914, 5-PASSENGER, IN PERFECT condition; all new cord tires. Will sell at low appraised value to close an estate. Car for inspection and demonstration at 1000 MARIGOLD ST. or 3250 Seventh st. Or phone 10728. C. C. WHITTEMORE.
1918 FORD TOURING—
Just overhauled. Speed. Good rubber. Guaranteed. Cash or terms.
FAHY-ATTERBURY CO.,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
1042 E. Grand ave.

PEERLESS EIGHT—
Seven-passenger, latest model, run less than 3000 miles. Cord tires and extra. Cannot be told from new.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

LATE 1918 OLDSMOBILE TOURING, 8-CYLINDER car, run only a few days Saturday. Motor has been overhauled and is perfect. New tires. Private owner has larger car and does not need this. Apply 1087 W. 1ST ST. Main 9507.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING CAR. PANTASOTE slant-glass top overhauled and $50 paint job. Tires practically new and extra. Worth $750. Price $675. Terms. See OWNER, 9009 S. Broadway. Phone 65822.

BUICK—
1920, new. Now is your chance to get immediate delivery on a new Buick. Ask quick; terms.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 W. Pico st.

1919 STUTZ, AT A BARGAIN, AS GOOD AS NEW, ONLY RUN 5700 MILES, HAS A LOT OF EXTRAS. MUST SELL ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING TOWN. J. STULMAN, 722 SO. ALVARDO, WIL. 6276.

FOR SALE—FRANKLIN TOURING CAR, PRESent model, in excellent condition, just repainted, cord tires throughout; great opportunity for some one. Better hurry. 1218 S. MAIN ST.

FORD TOURINGS (2 OF THE 1918 AND 3 OF the 1919 model.) Want to turn these quickly and will sell at very reasonable figures. Terms to responsible parties. SOUTH 4 HEADEN, 1000 6th st.

FOR SALE—ESSEX TOURING CAR. DRIVEN about 3000 miles, in perfect condition. Phone 10728. Pico 425 or call 525 CITIZENS' NAT'L. BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—1917 SERIES 9, FRANKLIN TOURing car, only 8500 miles, in excellent shape. 1422 WAYNE AVE., South Pasadena. Phone 35779.

1917 PAIGE TOURING, PRIVATELY-OWNED car. Has had exceptionally careful usage. Runs perfectly. A big bargain at $550. 521 Leon st. Inquire JOHN PLACE.

1912 CADILLAC LIMOUSINE, ELECTRIC START- er and lights, run only 6000 miles, snap $700. Low monthly terms 944 S. GRAND AVE. Bdwy. 6290.

1918 BUICK 6 TOURING, $1450.
This car is like new guaranteed.
PIONEER AUTO MARKET, 1807 S. Main.
Frank E. Hartigan, owner.

FORD SNAP—
Late touring completely rebuilt. Priced within reason, guaranteed. Our terms will please you. RELIABLE AUTO MKT., 1415 S. Main.

FORD TOURING, NEW PAINT, BOSCH MAG., shock absorbers, demountable rims, all perfect; $100 down, balance 10 to 12 months. 2625 W. 17TH ST.

GARAGE, LUMBER CHEAP, LOW PRICES ON materials only, or will build complete. See our samples. WOODHEAD LUMBER CO., 5609 S. Main. Phone South 50.

1918 FORD, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDItion. Good rubber, $375. 842 S. FLOWER.

MUST SELL TODAY, MY NEW BUICK 4 ROADster, in good condition, very cheap. Cash or terms, or trade for Diamond. Ask for CONRAD, Holly. 6114.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER—
Model A-4 condition; only run 7500 miles. Telephone WILSHIRE 2201 or 11203.

1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX TOURING, FINE CONdition in every way. Owner, MR. FRANK, 2907 Wilshire blvd. 550096.

FORD TOURING, ELECTRIC STARTER, 4 NEW tires. Must sacrifice. 4527 W. 18TH PL. 71206.

FOR SALE—NASH, FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING. Good tires, 1 extra. Completely overhauled and refinished. 577670.

BARGAIN 1916 MOTT, MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, owner going east. 5-pass. Overland, A1 shape, newly painted, good rubber. Call 6410 S. MAIN.

FORD COUPE—
New paint, 1917, $725. OWNER, 22067, Car at 1638 Wall st.

FOR SALE—MITCHELL 5-PASSENGER, CLUB roadster, 1918, cash or terms, sell cheap. Call 8577670. 42, S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKER SIX TOURING, GOOD MECHanical condition. Must be sold today. 6466 HOLLY, BLVD.

GLADWORTHY, 43, 5-PASS., HAS 5 EXTRA-PINE TIRES AND WIRE WHEELS, CAR IN BEST OF SHAPE. BDWY. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—DODGE SEDAN 1918 MODEL, USED very little, fine condition, extra recent, extra equipment. A bargain for some one. 577670.

BUICK 6, 5 PASSENGER, A-1 CONDITION, $1650. Call Monday. WASHINGTON PARK GARAGE, 18th and Grand.

1919 ESSEX 7R, 1917 OVERLAND 90 7R, 1918 Hudson speedster, 18 Wills-Knight chum. CAPITOL MOTOR, 62434, 1000 S. Olive.

CADILLAC 8 ROAD, WIRE WHEELS, 6 CORD tires, splendid motor, condition, private car, tonneau terms. OWNER, Bdwy. 4044, 743 S. HILL.

BUICK —1917— BUICK
LATE MODEL 18 ORIGINAL CONDITION. DITION. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY CAR AND FORD touring car. Call Monday and take them away. 529 E. L. A. ST.

1917— HUDSON 2-PASS. COUPE. —1917
DRIVEN ONLY 7000 MILES.
SPECIAL BARGAIN. 926 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—MAXWELL ROADSTER 1919; NEW top, newly painted. ANDERSON TROPICO GARAGE, 410 W. Los Feliz Road, Glendale.

FOR SALE—PRIVATELY OWNED LATE 1918 Ford, new tires, fine condition; $475. Phone MR. FELTS, 57117.

BUICK 1918 TOURING, GOOD CONDITION, NEW paint and top. Bargain. DAWN, 60065.

TWO FORDS FOR SALE CHEAP, A-1 CONDITION. 1135½ S. GRAND AVE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.
Miscellaneous.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—SAXON 4 AT W. JEFFERSON GARAGE. West 7027.

FOR SALE—FORD DELIVERY TRUCK AND SAXon Six. HOLLY 509.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD TOURING CAR. 929 SO. CENTRAL AVE.

1918 BUICK, $1425. A-1 CONDITION. BDWY. 3864. 1040 WEST PICO.

LATE 1917 DODGE TOURING, SPECIAL TOP, good tires, cash or terms. 952 S. BROADWAY.

1917 LITTLE BUICK 6, JUST OVERHAULED and runs like new, $1150. Apply 730 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—1916 CADILLAC, 5 CORD TIRES. Call 514 SECURITY BLDG. Main 788.

Electric Automobiles for Sale.

FIVE-PASSENGER ELECTRIC CAR; LOOKS LIKE new. For sale, rent or trade. 35084.

Speedsters and Stripped Cars.

WILL SACRIFICE—$1100
1916 STUTZ
BEARCAT SPEEDSTER.
OWNER 3014 BEVERLY DRIVE,
BEVERLY HILLS.

FORD SPEEDSTER SHOP.
141 W. 11TH ST. bet. Main and Hill.
We use the 16-valve heads for Fords.

Automobile Trucks, Tractors, Trailers.

TWO SNAPS—
2 TON FEDERAL, NEW RUBBER; USED ABOUT SIX MONTHS, $2100.

3½-TON KLEIBER, WITH STARTER AND CAB, NEW TIRES, $250, EASY TERMS.
SERVICE TRUCK CO. 1718 S. Los Angeles.

AVERY TRACTOR, USED AS DEMONSTRATOR has $200 worth of extras, plows, etc., $450 Caterpillar attachment for Ford cars makes fine crop tractor. Also Dennis tractor, good as new, cheap. SCOTTIA'S PLACE, 125 So. 2d. A. Main 3226. Main 3326.

FORD TRUCK, RALSTON ATTACHMENT, PERfect job in every respect. All hardwood stake body. Will sell at very low figure and give good terms for quick sale. Call 221 E. 6TH st. today.

FOR SALE—½-TON VIM DELIVERY TRUCK IN fine shape, good tires all around, 2 extra tires and rims. Best buy in city for anyone looking for a

Classified Liners.

HOUSES— For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONLY $7000.
7 rooms, 2 story, 4-1 ft. lot, between Pico and Olympic, close in. M. RUNKLE.
PICO NEAR HOBART.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, located in southwest part of city; fruit trees, garage and chicken yard; $3150. Terms. 3811 9TH AVE. Take car.

FOR SALE $900; 4-ROOM MODERN cottage, $50-175, both cash. Owner, Island st., Hawthorne. Take Hawthorne car to Island st., but why take the bother? Phone WILSHIRE 6479.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH sleeping porch, thoroughly modern, large living-room, fireplace, den, garage, chicken yards. Huntington Drive.

FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE SNAP.
Modern 5-room bungalow, large lot, corner. Close to Western ave. car, and 2 car lines. Owner must sell. MR. WILLARD, Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 62295.

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
Dandy cottage bungalow, solid brick fireplace, furnace, excellent stucco finish on lot 50x150. Price $4000, cash $1000. MR. WILLARD, Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 62295.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE $4200, MODERN 5-room bungalow on W. 55th, close to Western ave. car lines, newly painted, in and out; fruit and flowers, 2 garages, large lot in good neighborhood. 26805.

FOR SALE—
6-room, modern residence with garage, West Adams. Flowers and shrubbery, big barrain at $3650. $1000 may remain. 3 years to suit owner. 3811 9TH AVE.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, H. 7-room bungalow. Large living-room, Rathskeller, screened lanai, garage, school and cars. $5500 cash will handle; lot 142 CULVER CITY, for investment.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 5-room residence, location elevated, overlooking Hollywood golf links, garage. Price very reasonable, for quick sale. Owner, Phone, EAST 1126.

FOR SALE—CHEAPER THAN RENTING, 5-room modern bungalow in Garvanza, or unfurnished; also 6-room cottage, fence and lawn. Main. Call 29127.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL bungalow, oak floors, tile bath, tool house, garage, chicken yard. BOTHWELL & SON, office 12813.

FOR SALE—$6500, 4 ACRES, PARTLY in acacia and eucalyptus trees, suitable for chicken ranch, on Vermont ave. and LANE, 2404 Alexandria. Wilshire 1266.

FOR SALE—A DANDY! STRICTLY 5-room bungalow with breakfast room, in fine district, close to car. CYPRESS AVE., East 4236.

FOR SALE—THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOW on the block, 5 rooms, tile bath, in best of gardens, fruit and flowers. 84122.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 5-ROOM modern bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage, fruit trees,

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Annual district convention, District No. 19, Pythian Sisters, meets this afternoon at 5455 Central avenue; dinner at 6 p.m.

Flag raising at Hawthorne shops, Kohler and Ninth streets, at noon; speaker, former Senator Cartwright.

Clan Cameron will hold social and dance in the Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue tonight.

Patriotic Mothers meet at 2 p.m. in the Broadway Department Store.

Jessie Benton Fremont Tent, No. 4, Daughters of Veterans, give Halloween social in Patriotic Hall; dinner at 6 p.m.

California Society meets at 8 p.m. in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building; speaker, Joseph Messner.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grauman's—"The Lottery Man."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Superba—"Paid in Advance."
Alhambra—"Surprising Curiosity."
De Luxe—"Slapping Out."
Garden—"When Seacat Went Dry."
Belasco—"A Temperamental Wife."
Majestic—Stock company in "Never Say Die."
Cline's Broadway—"Turning the Tables."
Morosco—Stock company in "Civilian Clothes."
Hippodrome—Vaudeville.
Palace—"A Fighting Colleen."
Rialto—"Ta Pets Name."
Victory—"The Profiteers."
Burbank—Stock company in "Her Unborn Child."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Hollywood Community—Five one-act plays.
California—"Fair and Warmer."
Mason—"Under Orders."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Verse Writers' Club.

The Verse Writers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 202, Trinity Auditorium Building.

For Flag Raising.

Employees of the Hawthorne Furniture Shops, Kohler and Ninth streets, will dedicate a 100-foot flagstaff with a special flag-raising programme during the noon hour today. Former Senator Cartwright will deliver the dedicatory address.

On Hawaii and South Sea Islands.

Dr. George Holford Cowles, of Australia, will speak on Hawaii and the South Sea Islands at the Y.M.C.A., at 8:15 p.m., tomorrow. Dr. Cowles has recently visited Hawaii and the missions in Samoa, Tonga and Fiji.

To Advertising Club.

Francis J. Heney will speak on "Profiteering" at a luncheon-meeting of the Advertising Club, at the Alexandria, at noon tomorrow. H. Brehoff, former baritone of the Petrograd and Metropolitan grand opera companies, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Guy F. Bush, pianist.

Tennessee Folks to Meet.

All the Tennesseeans are invited to join in the opening fall rally and social reunion, tomorrow evening, in Snead Hall, 934 West Sixth street. President Park will lead in community singing, and there will be readings and musical numbers. The numerous tourists and visitors from Tennessee are urged to come out and meet old friends.

Clan Cameron Dance.

The monthly social and dance of Clan Cameron is to be held this evening in the Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue. On the programme will be Miss Alma Urquhart and W. Beach, who will sing; Mrs. Bert C. Allen, pianist; Thomas C. Wilson, violinist; Miss Margaret McCubbin, Scotch dancing, and Alex McDonald, bagpipe selections.

LETTER WINS DECREE.

Husband Introduces Missive About Imaginary Love Meeting.

A letter from the other man, signed "Ever your own boy, H.," was offered in evidence in Judge Crail's court Saturday during the trial of the divorce suit of Frank Schneider against Grace H. Schneider. Mr. Schneider was granted a decree.

The writer said:

"Do you know what would happen if you came walking in the door right now? No! Well, I'll tell you. About the first thing I would do would be to put my arms around you and squeeze you until you rolled your eyes up to the ceiling and said: 'OO—O' as I have heard you do, and all the time this was going on, I would be smothering you with kisses, and then when you couldn't get any more wind, I would hold you gently with your head on my shoulder and kiss you like you like to be kissed—and then say, 'What's the matter, dear?'"

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Just in, the famous Virginia Dare wine, $1 large bottle. Phone Main 1391. Out-of-town orders filed promptly. Grumbach Wine Co., 659 Central ave.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700. 10391.

Dr. Sparrevohn, dentist, removed to 908 Hollingsworth Bldg. 14090.

Have Steckel make your pictures.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bldg.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co
443-445-447 S. Broadway
Exquisite Philippine Lingerie
$3.95
every day we hear customers remark about the beautiful patterns — the superior quality and workmanship of the garments at $3.95. An unusually large and varied assortment of gowns and envelope chemise and every garment hand made.
(Third Floor)
Myer Siegel & Co

Introducing to you a new collar BARRACKS designed for comfort and style.
Now on sale.
Lion Collars
OLDEST BRAND IN AMERICA
UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N. Y.

For the display advertising of the members of the L. A. Auctioneers' Association, see page 4, part I, today's Times.

J. W. REED J. R. RILEY
Angelus Art Company, Inc.
Pictures from All Parts of the World.
See Us First.
Phone 15810. 801 S. HILL STREET

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 52 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid. $2.00, all druggists. Liver Regulator, $1.54.

—TEETH $5.00—
Best Set None better, no matter how much you pay. Including your choice of BEST material. Double suction natural gums, horseshoe plate, and GUARANTEED 10 years $7.00
My Extremely Low Prices
Best Set of Teeth $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings (Best) ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays (Best) ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings (Best) ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings (Best) ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning, when other work is contracted for.
X-Ray DIAGNOSIS
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours 8:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
300 to 305 Pantages Theater Bldg.
536 South Broadway. Phone 65580

Resinol bandaged over that skin eruption will relieve it quickly
Cease tampering with that painful eruption. Apply a healing and soothing ointment that has the power to sink in and correct the trouble. Resinol Ointment aided by Resinol Soap usually clears away such affections quickly and thoroughly.
Sold by druggists. For free sample write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Dancing
Lessons in Strictly Private Studio 75c
TO-NIGHT 12c
OPEN ALL DAY TILL MIDNIGHT
No Appointment Necessary
Go Where You Can Learn
Beginners Taught
Strictly Individual Teachers
MR. WAL WILSON
Expert Teachers from Wilson's Dancing Academy NEW YORK
417 W 5th St Phone 62970
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Whiskey—Beer—Wine
Complete formulas and instructions for making at home, rye whisky, real beer and choice wines, including making and operating home still. Prepared by men formerly in brewing and distilling business. Real goods; no substitutes; post-office rules formulas may lawfully be sent through mails. Act quickly. Distribution of liquor formulas will be soon stopped by law. Sent on receipt of $1.00 —check, money order, cash or stamps.
BALTIMORE FORMULA COMPANY,
Dept. 130, Baltimore, Md.

Get a tube to-day
PYO-REM
Dental Cream 25¢

Oriental Rugs
Are getting scarcer and prices higher every day. WHY not take advantage of our
SALE?
We are able to make this sale because we purchased our stock before the advance in prices.
Our Assortment will Please the Most Discriminating
California Oriental Rug Co.
Wholesale and Retail
208 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING
Seventh at Spring Phone 15196

422 South Broadway, between 4th and 8th.
Hoyt's THE DOUGHNUT KING
Four Stores in all — San Francisco, two in Seattle, two in Tacoma, and all the large Pacific Coast cities.
A spacious new Sweet Shop, where Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner are served to the public. Fountain Lunches in addition to table service, also the Dainty Pastries sold at counter.

TEETH THAT FIT
Plates, ALUMINUM, $10
Vulcanite $7
CROWNS & BRIDGES.....$4 UP
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS...$1
(With or Without Gas)
X-Ray TEETH PHOTOS free
(When Work is Done)
Dr. Larba Lestier
622 S. Hill Street. Tel. 13822
Hours: 9 to 7; Sun., 9 to 12
NO PAIN

D. BONOFF
FURRIER
LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
New Location
810 S. BROADWAY. Phone 12612

Special prices on fur remodeling, all work guaranteed to be satisfactory.
Scarfs lined, $5 and up.
FURS at STERN'S
304 W. 7th St. Opp. Bullock's
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Silks and Laces Our Specialty

UNIQUE FRENCH LAUNDRY
FINEST HAND WORK
PRICES REASONABLE

For Irritated Throats
take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for
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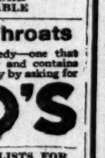
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 26 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS in Catarrh, Chronic and Nervous Diseases. Advice Free. 603 Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring St., L. A. Hours 9-5. Eves., 7-8; Sun., 10-12.

FREE DIRT
May be obtained at excavation at
114 N. Broadway
Most of the dirt is good garden loam.

I SEE

The Blind Man
"A Shade the Best"
Manufacturers of
Damask Window Shades
E. H. ELKELES
109 W. 9th St. 62795
Old Shades Repaired

Your Eyes are SAFE with an Oculist
Eyes EXAMINED Free
by a PHYSICIAN and OCULIST.
Glasses furnished as low as, the pair..... $2.00
Diseases of the Eye treated at Clinic Prices.
DR. PAUL KAHN
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Hours 9 to 5—Eves., 7 to 8. 61558

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Godeau Funeral Service
Considers the living and buries the dead.
Considers the living by saving the bereaved family half the charge of your neighborhood undertaker.
Buries the dead with every modern luxury and magnificence.
Shipments to All Parts of the World. No extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county.
TELEPHONE:
Bdwy. 2731; Home 53427.
Godeau-Martinoni
827 South Figueroa Street
Branches in San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton.

THE WEATHER.

[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, October 26.—[Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 59 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 86 per cent.; 5 p.m., 58 per cent. Wind 7 a.m., northeast, velocity, 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity, 7 miles. Highest temperature, 65 deg; lowest, 46 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.85 inches; last season to date, .07 inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Monday, fair; gentle westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Monday, fair; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Monday, fair; gentle westerly winds.

SACRAMENTO, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Monday, fair; gentle winds, mostly westerly.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Arizona: Monday and Tuesday, generally fair, except rain or snow northeast portion; warmer Tuesday.

SHOW ARTIST'S WORK AT LOCAL UNIVERSITY.

An informal exhibition of paintings by J. Duncan Gleason is being held in the art lecture room of the University of Southern California. The exhibition includes landscapes, marines, studies for mural paintings and illustrations by this well-known California artist and is attracting much attention among the students of this institution.

This will be the first of a series of exhibitions to be held by the art department of the University. An informal gallery has been arranged in connection with a lecture room and several of the college organizations hold their meetings there. The Palette and Brush Club, composed of art students, is planning to give an informal tea in honor of Mr. Gleason and his bride.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy. At your druggist's, 60c per bottle. For Book of the Eye free, write Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago.—[Advertisement.

VITAL RECORD

DEATHS

With Funeral Di...

ANTUNEZ. At her home, 1... street, October 25, ... wife of Pedro Antunez, ... monde Antunez. Funeral ser... Interment, Calvary Cem...

BARTON. The funeral of the ... ton will be held ... Company, 1137 ... at 2 p.m.

CORBY. At 9250 Rubens ... 1919, Mary Elizabe... Cosby mother of Mrs. ... Dr. daughter of Mrs. ... Mrs. Kirk Brown, ... Chinator, aged 48 ... Funeral services ... Broome Bros., 852 ... at 10:30 o'cl...

HARRIS. At 161 East ... ber 22, 1919, ... deeply beloved ... father of Reginald ... Burgoyne of this ... ria of New Zealand. ... Funeral private at the ... Bros., 855 Figueroa ... o'clock.

HAWKE. In this city, ... years. ... Remains at parlors of ... 1137 South Grand ... Hesperia.

HIDDLESON. The funeral ... Hiddleson will be held ... st, 855 Figueroa street, ...

HILL. At 2963 San Marino ... Remains at parlors of ... tice of funeral later.

HOCKING. At 327 East ... liam Hocking, aged ... be held in the ... South Flower street, ... 2 p.m.

MUNGER. In Oakland, on ... formerly of Des Moines, ... of Guy E. Munger of ... A. Munger of Los ... Funeral will be held ... in the chapel of ... Flower street. (Des ...

MAGOON. At 2913 West ... 28, Minnie A. Magoon, ... Funeral services ... Bros. & Co., 810 ... Boy, October 29, 2 p.m.

MEYERS. In this city, on ... Meyers, beloved wife of ... tive of Russia, aged ... Funeral Tuesday at 10 ... at of Utter & Boyce, ... formerly with Broadway ...

NICHOLS. October 26, ... Remains at parlors of ... tice of funeral later.

POLK. October 26, at ... street, Mrs. Minnie B. ... of J. L. Lewis and ... the late Thomas ... Louisa and Thomas ... Remains at Bethke Junior, ... direction ...

RUSSELL. At residence, ... avenue, October 26, ... aged 59 years. ... Remains at ... Company, 1247 ... notice later.

VENNUM. Aaron J. Vennum, ... October 25, 1919, at his ... Cheneweya avenue. ... Funeral services will be ... at 7 o'clock in the chapel of ... 6240 Hollywood boulevard, ... rison, D.D. ...

WETHERBEE. At 1262 ... wood, mother of Mrs. ... bury, widow of the late ... bury. ... Remains at parlors of Pierce ... 1724 Highland avenue. ...

WRIGHT. Mrs. Rosamond C. ... Boyle avenue, aged 57 ... Funeral from Bethke ... Monday, October 27, at ... Marks, officiating. ...

LODGE NOTICES

Masters W.B.C., attention ... requested to assemble at the ... ster, Tuesday, October 28, ... dust the funeral service of ... Lizzie Magoon, ... By order of ... FLORENCE A. ... ADDIE E. JOHNSON, ...

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

E. E. Overholser ... S. CLAIR OVERHOLSER, ... Main 6002.—Piso at ...

R. C. Dellenbaugh, ... Also Mrs. Supt. ...

Ivy H. Overholser ... Hill street at Tenth. ...

C—R— ...

Alvarez & Bla... ...

E. C. KOOP, 1814 S. ...

Utter & Boyce ...

Garrett & Co. ...

W. R. Gadd, ...

Darling's flowers ... FLORAL ... Artistic work, ... Sixth st., bet. Silver, and Soto. ...

POSTOFFICE WORKERS HONOR SERVICE MEN

ALSO CELEBRATE ... APPOINTMENT AT ... BY EMPLOYES

With a vaudeville ... dinner and dance, ... local postoffice ... fellow-soldier-employes ... same time celebrated ... ment of Harrington ... master, at the ... South Hope street, ... More than 300 ... were present.

Charles Anderson, ... introduced Postmaster ... made an address, ... cal postoffice employes ... in the war. He stated ... ployees of the local ... in the service. One, ... ode, was killed.

The Remick Trio ... turing "Tell Me Why," ... two members of the ... Coburn and Vincent ... were followed by Nat ... a violin solo; E. C. ... sang several songs ... Belle Chamberlain ... farce playlet. "Up in ... enacted by members of ...

THE YOUNG LADY ...

We asked the ... the way if her ... game trouble and ... never tried ...

When a Feller Needs a Friend - - - - - By BRIGGS.

[Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune, Inc.]

Goodness, Didn't Mutt Get Brave All of a Sudden? - - - - - - - - - - By BUD FISHER.

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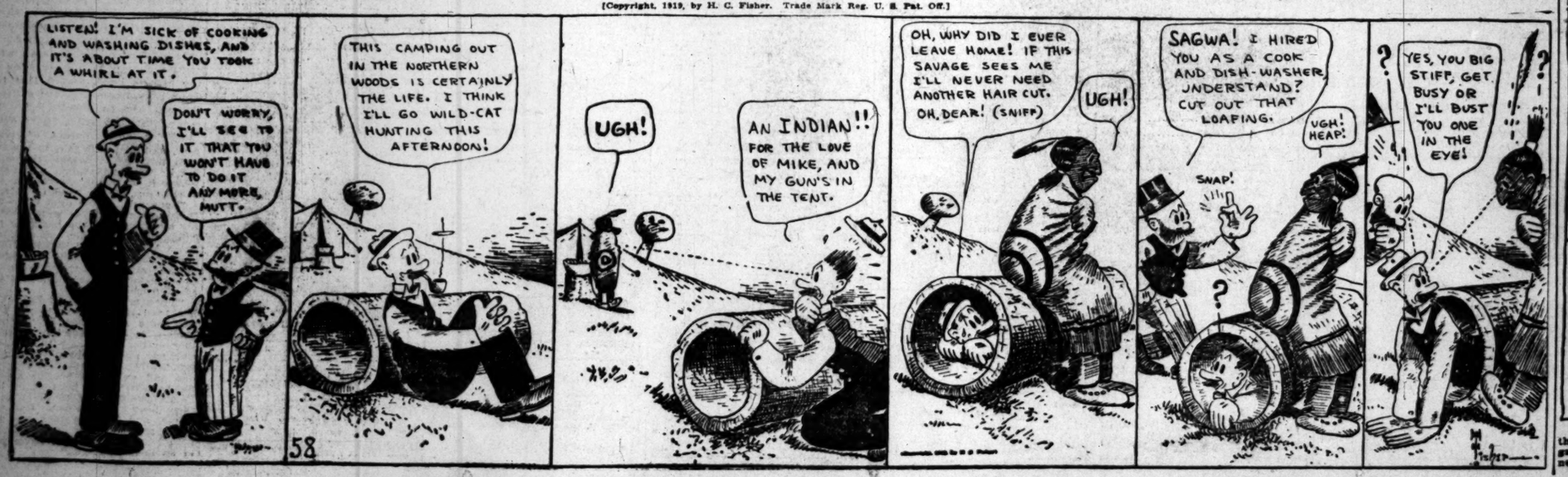

The Times
LOS ANGELES

...XXVIII. MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1919. —PART II: 8 PAGES. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1910)—319,198. By the City Director—(1918)—407,247.

...Z PRAISES OPEN SHOP POLICY.

Establish Branch Factory Here; Flays Rampant Reds and Urges Labor to Purge Itself of Radicalism; Thinks Showdown with Anarchists Near.

...Los Angeles for upholding principle of the open ... declaring that the time ... for the American Federa... to purge itself of radi... Piez, former direc... of the Emergency Fleet ... who arrived from Santa ... last night, dropped more ... that he is here to look ... prospects of establishing a ... branch of his big link belt ... this city.

... president of the Link ... the Electric Steel ... of the Illinois Manu... Casualty Company. He ... general of the fleet cor... last May. He de... day, that he regards ... a community with a ... future. It is his ... consolidate the San ... Los Angeles branches ... Belt Company in the near ... conditions are favor... he will likely es... factory here, ship... iron here from In... way of the Panama ... he declares, will de... whether or not railroad ... somewhere near ...

...SHOW-DOWN.

...Mr. Piez, who is in ... with business, or... and the government of ... are soon going to ... have "a show-down." He points out that the coal strike crisis is probably the beginning of it.

"The radical element is running organized labor," is the way he put it. "The rampant foreigners are carrying on with a high hand and demanding unheard-of things. If the American Federation of Labor doesn't purge itself of this crowd and put conservative, honest, law-abiding American workers back in control the organization is due to crumble to dust.

"The action of the miners in making demands, without having submitted the proposition to the coal operators, is the most extreme and ridiculous thing I have heard of. At a moment when our President is asking organized labor to give consideration to the public interest he is being turned down by the radicals.

"Here is a small, aggressive, well-organized minority making demands which cannot be met, except at the expense of the great majority, which is made up of the common people in all walks of life. If everybody could organize and grab it might be all right, but eighty-five per cent. of the people in this country are unorganized and they must not be imposed upon by a minority group. In the name of God, even a Democracy must have discipline, and I glory in the stand our great President took yesterday on the coal strike issue.

LABOR CHIEFS LIKE KAISER.

"There is a well-organized attempt being made to sovietize the United States government. From my point of view the great calamity is that we haven't sufficient boats to carry all the radicals back to the countries they came from. If we are going to become socialistic, let's put it up to a vote at the polls, and see if the majority want it.

"I believe that some of the labor leaders in this country are as bad as the Kaiser was before he was licked."

Mr. Piez declared that the railroad situation will come to a showdown before many weeks, and that the labor situation in every big industry will have its show-down, and that good old American common sense will prevail.

Speaking of the shipyard strikes at Los Angeles Harbor, he said that the Emergency Fleet Corporation as long ago as last March told the men as well as their employers that its hands were off the labor end of the shipbuilding industries; that it would guarantee the terms of the Macy board award until October 1, which it did, but that it could not and would not go farther. He states that the so-called agreement to pay an increase of 8 cents an hour after October 1, never existed, and could not have been made because the fleet corporation couldn't have secured from Congress the money with which to carry out such an agreement. He said such an award would increase the cost of each ship $60,000, and that it is just as unreasonable to ask the shipbuilding companies to stand that cost out of their profits as it is to try to extract it from the government.

"All the wooden shipyards on the Pacific Coast have been junked, or will be junked shortly," says Mr. Piez. "Practically all the fleet corporation contracts will be finished by spring, and then many of the steel shipyards will be ready for the junk heap. The owners stand to lose a lot of money on this, and I think the shipbuilders, as a mass, are mighty shortsighted in failing to see it. They'd better be making hay while the sun shines, because the shipbuilding game is going to play out mighty soon, as far as the government is concerned."

Mr. Piez is outspoken in his admiration of working conditions here. "The open shop is the only condition under which manufacturing enterprises can be successfully conducted," he asserts, "and Los Angeles seems destined to enjoy a great industrial boom as a result of her stand for the open shop."

VETERAN LOSES FUNDS.

J. M. Heaton, an old soldier who lives at Sawtelle, lost a leather tobacco pouch containing $70 in currency Saturday night, according to his report to the police yesterday. He said he was riding on a Watts car, and believes a well-dressed stranger, who sat beside him, picked his pocket.

...NG; HINT AT SUICIDE.

...search of the beaches ... cities was instituted ... the body of, or any ... regarding, Wilebtr B. ... of Wilbert Garrison, ... builder of 800 Riverside ... York, who disappeared ... at the Armondale Ho... Flower street, Sat... leaving a note in which ... intended to commit ...

...co-operation with the ...tors from the Nick ...tive Agency sought to ... of the young man, ... that he may be alive ... by under an assumed ...

...man is 28 years old. ... Los Angeles about a ... Frank J. Gillon; a ... family, after driving ... across the con... the story told by Mr. Gillon to the police and to the Nick Harris detectives, young Garrison has been depressed and melancholy since his discharge from the navy, where he served during the war. He and Garrison started for California in the hope of aiding the latter in his fight for health.

Early Saturday morning, while Mr. Gillon was at breakfast, Garrison disappeared from his room. Detective Armstrong of the Nick Harris agency found that the man left all his money in the room, and carried no valuables. A note in which Garrison said he did not want to be a burden to others and would end his life as a solution of the problem, was found later.

Garrison is described as 28 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height, heavily built, brown eyes, black hair, dark complexion, one of front teeth missing. He wore a suit of brownish gray, made by a New York tailor, soft white collar, green tie and old brown felt hat with untrimmed edges.

WOMEN FACE NEW CHARGES

Miss Alline Wilson and Mrs. Marjorie Webber, who were arrested here Friday, charged with the theft of several thousand dollars worth of diamonds, are wanted in San Francisco for like offenses, according to a telegram received yesterday by Detectives Wood and Murphy from Chief of Police White of the northern city. The women were recognized by pictures sent from here, it is stated.

In his telegram, the San Francisco Chief says the women are wanted there on charges of stealing a platinum ring from Houston Gilmore, a gold wrist watch from H. Watson, and a platinum ring from Shreve & Co., all of San Francisco. The women are also charged with stealing a platinum ring from the Martin Company of Oakland.

Local officials believe they have a clean-cut case against the women here for the robberies of Friday, and it is probable that the cases here will be pushed before the San Francisco charges are considered. The preliminary hearing will probably be this morning.

Held Here on Charge of "Lifting" Jewels.

Mrs. Marjorie Weber (right) and Miss Alline Wilson.

Eager Many See West's Finest Display of Cattle.

Premier Entries in Livestock Show Passing in Parade Before Crowded Grand Stand at Exposition Park.

BUYER PLANS MUCH WORK

Vanderlip Representative One of Those Behind the Republic Petroleum.

The Republic Petroleum Corporation, just organized in Los Angeles, has taken over the entire holdings of the Hale-McLeod Oil Company in California and Kentucky, consisting of 560 acres in the Midway district of California and 6000 prospective acres in Kentucky, it became known here yesterday. The Midway holdings consist of 240 acres patented and owned in fee by the Hale-McLeod Company, located on section 28, 32-23, and leased to the Consolidated Mutual; 240 acres leased, located on section 5, 32-23, and subleased to the Midway Premier and Midway Five Oil companies; 240 acres on sections 5 and 8, 32-23, leased and operated by the Hale-McLeod Company.

The new company acquires a good income to start with from the Hale-McLeod Oil Company, which has royalties from twenty-eight wells operated by its lessees and returns from seventeen wells of its own. During the past two years and nine months the Hale-McLeod royalties amounted to $15,000. In addition, there is impounded with Federal Receiver Byington $33,596, receipts from lands in litigation with the government and leased to the Consolidated Mutual. During 1918 the production of the Hale-McLeod properties was 142,372 barrels, and during the first nine months of 1919, 92,503.

Besides the Hale-McLeod properties, the new company starts its career with 600 acres owned in fee and 240 leased in the Newhall district, Los Angeles county, and 160 at Richfield, Orange county, where big wells are being brought in.

In its financial statement the new company lists its holdings as follows: Land and leases, $770,996.50; developments and improvements, $318,142.84; accounts and bills receivable, $9732.25; cash on hand, $37,807.76; total, $1,136,680.35. Offsetting this the liabilities are: Capital stock authorized, $1,250,000, with $734,309 still in the treasury. Payment for control, it is understood, was made partly in cash, but chiefly in stock. The shares are of a par value of 25 cents, 5,000,000 in number.

Immediate development on a large scale is contemplated with not less than six strings of tools. At least two strings will be operated in the Midway and the Newhall lands are also to be developed immediately. L. T. McCutcheon, now head of the Alaska Pioneer at Midway, will be field superintendent. Roscoe Stephens, now manager of the Kern River Oil Fields, Ltd., and the St. Helens Petroleum Company, will be general manager, resigning his present employment.

The officers and directors of the new enterprise include: President, A. S. Bradford, president Placentia National Bank, Placentia; vice-president, Ferdinand R. Bain, president Southern Counties Gas Company, Los Angeles; chairman of board of directors, Charles Donlon, president First National Bank, Oxnard; secretary-treasurer, C. C. Spicer, secretary Valley Natural Gas Company and secretary Standard Bond and Mortgage Company, Los Angeles; W. H. Brewer, assistant general manager Santa Fe, Los Angeles; W. E. Goodyear, capitalist, Sonis; C. E. Holcomb, president First National Bank, Anaheim; Jay Lawyer, local representative of the Vanderlip (New York) interests, Los Angeles.

TWO RANSACK STORE.

Two men, believed to be Mexicans, broke into the clothing store of J. Z. Miller, 1512 North Spring street, some time Saturday night, and after rummaging around, left through the front window, which they had smashed to get into the store. The proprietor reported to the police yesterday that he did not know what had been stolen. He said he found a cap on the sidewalk in front of the broken window, which he believes was dropped by the burglars. He recognized the cap as his property. Two men who were seen loitering about the store Saturday evening are believed to have been responsible.

SUGAR BOWLS GO OFF AGAIN.

Lumps are Doled Out to Customers in Restaurants; War Plan Resumed.

Sugar bowls disappeared from some Los Angeles hotels and restaurants yesterday as a result of the "shortage" of the sweet stuff. Hotels resumed the plan adopted during the war, of serving each customer with two or three lumps of sugar. In some restaurants the waiter hovered over the cup of coffee, spoon in hand, and asked, "Sugar, sir?" Hotel and restaurant managers declare that they received on Friday and Saturday less than one-third of the amount of sugar they had ordered.

MANY STORES OUT OF SUGAR; PRICE JUMPS.

BROKERS BLAME PUBLIC FOR PRODIGAL DEMANDS AND SALES ARE LIMITED.

The sugar situation here was recognized as acute last night when it was learned that many stores in Los Angeles were without the sweetening substance. Sugar advanced Saturday one cent a pound all over the city, and, while the government has announced a fixed price to jobbers, it is thought that further increases will be necessary owing to the shortage. Grocers who were fortunate enough to have a supply on hand were limiting the sales to from one-half to one pound to a customer. In many instances dealers announced they had no sugar for sale.

Brokers still maintain they are shipping into the city enough to meet the people's needs. They assert the public is using such an enormous quantity that restriction has been placed on sales by refiners in any effort to distribute the stock on hand over the entire period until the new crop comes in.

The retailers are powerless. They are able to supply but a small part of their customers' needs. Smaller dealers in the outlying districts assert that some dealers are getting sugar while others are being discriminated against. It is expected the government will take action within a short time unless more sugar is released to the trade.

CAN'T FIND JEWELS.

Police Learn Youthful Bandits Were Involved in Gem Robbery.

A search of all local pawn shops yesterday by police detectives failed to show any trace of the jewels stolen by bandits who some time Friday night smashed the windows of the Christianson and Curtis Jewelry Company, at 711 West Sixth street, and escaped with about $2000 worth of gems. Information received by the police yesterday showed that the windows were smashed by two youthful bandits who escaped in an automobile.

SEEK COST OF GETTING FUEL.

Government Asks Facts to Arrive at Fair Price for Seized Oil.

Through Rear-Admiral McGowan, Paymaster-General, the Navy Department has written to the several local oil-marketing companies, it became known here yesterday, asking them to submit written statements of the cost of producing California fuel oil. These will be used as a basis for determining a fair price to be paid for fuel for the Pacific Fleet, which was seized here under war authority and paid for at the tentative, arbitrary price of $1.11 per barrel, while the market price was $1.60 at tidewater and $1.23 to the producer at the wells.

THIRTY THOUSAND ATTEND.

Races and the Serpentine Parade Attract Crowd for Stock Show's Final.

Proving conclusively that interest in horse racing and in cattle is not dead but needs only to be awakened, the Los Angeles Livestock Show closed its doors last night as the last of the 30,000 spectators of yesterday's events filed out. More than 120,000 people attended the show during the week and yesterday's figure was the record. Although the evening was cold, the people in the grand stand stayed until the last race was run. The interest taken by the public has assured a repetition of the show next year.

Eight races were run in the afternoon and a parade of the blooded stock and prize-winners was held at 2:30. Between the races awards were made to the saddle horses on the lawn in front of the grand stand. The events were staged swiftly and the spectators did not lose interest for a minute. After horses and riders were lined up in one event and several false starts had been made, one horse threw his rider and ran around the track three times before he could be roped. He feared that interest was lagging and he took it upon himself to furnish some excitement.

FINE DISPLAY

What was claimed by officials to be the finest display of cattle ever shown in the West, the giant serpentine parade, was held in front of the grand stand. It wound in and out and each animal passed before the stand several times. Those in the parade were blooded stallions, Merritt-Bowers heavy horses, saddle horses, race horses; Santa Anita Rancho horses and cattle; Shorthorn cattle; Hereford cattle; Aberdeen-Angus cattle; Holstein cattle; Jersey cattle; Guernsey cattle; Ayrshire cattle; Dutch belted cattle and goats.

The eight races were run immediately following. The results were:

2:09 trot, first heat. Raisin Express, A. L. Schwartz owner, first; Zolock Zar, M. Thompson owner, second; Lena Bond, A. E. Hardin owner, third; time 2 minutes, 16 2-5 seconds. Second heat, Raisin Express, first; Lena Bond, second; Zolock Zar, third; time, 2m. 15s.

2:07 trot. First heat. Edith Carter, Ward & Adams, owners, first; Pegasus, J. J. Ryan, owner, second; Miss Frisco, T. J. Ryan, owner, third. Time, 2m. 8⅝s. Second heat Edith Carter, first; Miss Frisco, second; Little Jack, C. F. Silva, owner, third. Time, 2m. 11s.

Third race for 3-year-olds and upwards. Five furlongs. Oklahoma Irish, E. Buchanan, owner, first; Impression, B. Seburn, owner, second; Duly Fushion, Like & Carson, owners, third. Time, 1m. 1⅝s.

Fourth race for 3-year-olds and upward. One mile. Perch, L. Matthews, owner, first; Orbiculation, H. Cooper, owner, second; Dehra, J. Greenham, third. Time, 1m. 44s.

Fifth race for 3-year-olds and upwards. Six furlongs. Palaresita II, T. Goulding owner, first; Col. Boyle, G. Addison, owner, second; Ringleader, F. Rhinehart, owner, third. Time, 1m. 14s.

Sixth race. Special Ed R. Smith handicap. Five-eighths mile. Little Miss, Ray Kane, owner, first; Ben Payne, O. Brant, owner, second; La-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

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The People and Their Troubles

How Can I Meet the Right Girl —The Right Man?

Flirtation and the Right Man.

BY JANE DIXON.

The wise woman may gamble in money—in love, NEVER.

The wise woman has watched the wheel when love spins.

She has watched, and she knows.

The gambler in love and marriage has about one chance in one thousand of beating the game.

Only a fool will risk his gold a thousand times with the hope he make one winning.

There are few feminine fools, for the very good reason women are very poor gamblers.

To seek happiness, home happiness, the sort of solid, substantial happiness which comes of wedding bands, bright firesides and the voices of little children—to seek happiness through the shifting sands of flirtation is like hunting a beautiful full-blown rose in a garden of meaningless moonflowers.

The girl who expects to find her mate by rolling her eyes and sailing the "I dare you" signal in the face of a strange man finds herself in the position of her sister who has the privilege of purchasing one frock a year.

Sister, being one thousandth of 1 per cent. sane, sallies forth to select a tulle and tinsel creation. After the second wearing the foolish frock is frayed, floppy and tarnished.

If sister's brains had been made up of gray tissue instead of whipped cream she would have chosen a neat blue serge. The blue serge, properly handled, would have been smart through the twelvemonth.

Every girl likes to flirt.

Flirtation is part of the feminine heritage.

In certain stages of girl development, girl expansion, we expect it. The total absence of it fills us with forebodings.

We are apt to wonder what is wrong with the girl who has no forbidden curl in the corner of her lips, no alluring glance under her lashes.

All very well—on this side of 25.

Homeseekers — women of the world in search of the right man—do not cheapen your precious womanhood, do not play tag with fate, do not make a hopeless show of yourselves by casting eyes when you ought to be courting reason.

The "come-on" look is not clever. It is cheap.

No man worth a burnt candle in the marriage mart will respond with other than a righteous disdain.

The girl who believes she can win a man through flirtation is fixing herself for a fall.

When she stumbles she is not going to fall with her face in a patch of sweet clover.

She will wake up to find herself floundering about in a mud puddle.

Her bright raiment of hopes will be scoffed and sodden, her hands scratched and bleeding, her heart sore and leaden.

The paths of indiscriminate flirtation lead but to the divorce court.

Strange how those who thread the wily way, the feather minds, the frivolous, catch-as-catch-can travelers toward the land of heart's desire are the first to cry and complain when the big crash comes.

The girl who picks up an acquaintance with a man who boards the train in Chicago and marries him when they disembark in San Francisco is surprised when the marriage does not take.

She actually has the effrontery to weep, to wail, to demand justice and reparation.

What the poor little fritter brain deserves is to be forcibly detained some place where she cannot harm herself, and at the same time be restrained from harming others.

Not long ago a flirtation was struck up in the studio of a more or less successful artist.

The girl did not know the man. The man did not know the girl. They simply met in the most casual manner. The flare started.

Neither of the participants in this brisk blaze took the other seriously. They were used to flitting here and there, flirting everywhere.

At the end of an ardent afternoon they decided they were soul mates. Both liked the same brand of cocktail. Both regarded the human body as a sort of pleasure bauble and neither had anything like a wholesome respect for the conventions of organized society.

They babbled of where they had been and the parties that marked their progress along the primrose path. To them this was great stuff. It was the keynote of the incomparable symphony of love.

After a wild week hectic with bright lights, sunrises seen through a haze of amber and cracked ice and day-after headaches that flirtation wound up at the marriage altar.

It took seven days to build the romance.

It took seven hours to tear it down.

It is one thing for the man you have just met to flit from table to table, flirt with this girl and that, grow incoherent over the glasses.

It is another thing for the man you have just married to do likewise.

The ink is scarcely dry on the studio marriage certificate. Yesterday the rapid Romeo was in a certain restaurant with a party of gay roisterers.

"Your wife is calling you on the telephone," warned a page boy.

"Tell her I said I have just left," came the careless reply. Loud guffaws from the gang. Much laughter. The gang were unanimous in their opinion the bold, bad husband had pulled a regular comedy whizzbang.

The flirtatious wife's lawyers say they will take the case if she will split fifty-fifty on whatever they can collect.

And so endeth the chapter.

A certain girl who had worked hard for three endless years decided she would squander her savings on a smart wardrobe, go to a rather fashionable summer resort and risk everything on one month's angling for a husband.

The second day she registered at the seaside cottage she spied the fish she considered eligible for the position of lifelong protector. She threw out her hook. Her quarry swallowed it, right down to the line and sinker.

It was a very pretty paper-back story, replete with strolls along the shining moonlit sands, songs of sad sea waves, sobs and sighs and smiles.

The man proposed a secret run over to a neighboring parson and a silent wedding.

The girl was deliriously happy.

As they were sitting in the swing the afternoon before the proposed elopement, the man threw his coat across the back of the seat. A sealed letter dropped out. The girl's eyes caught the address. It was the name of the man with a Mrs. before it. The girl picked it up and slipped it into the bodice of her gown.

Locked in her room, by the fitful glare of a gas jet she learned how she had been mistaken for another, an heiress who was supposed to be stopping at the resort incognito. Her beautiful summer romance, based on flirtation, was nothing but an ugly blackmail plot.

Asking a girl full of the joy of living to forswear flirtation is like asking a cat to stop caring for catnip. It can't be done.

But, girls, if you must flirt, flirt for fun.

Flirt and forget it.

The right man is not found in the froth of a lowered eyelid, nor in the perfume of a purposely dropped 'kerchief. The right man lives somewhere down Sincerity street.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Question: What has become of Gen. Pershing? H. G.

Answer: At the present time, Gen. Pershing and his staff are located in the old Land Office Building, in Washington, going over the records of the war and preparing his report. He has taken a country place near the national capital, and his plans after he completes his reports are indefinite.

Q.: Must a parrot's tongue be split that it may learn to talk? P. E. N.

A.: The Biological Survey says that this is unnecessary. The bird may begin to learn to talk when three or four months old.

Q.: Does the Food Control Act provide a penalty against profiteering? If not, under what law does the government intend to start proceedings against the packers? F. J.

A.: The Department of Justice says that, contrary to general opinion, the Food Control Act does not impose a penalty for profiteering. The department is about to institute grand jury proceedings against the packers under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Q.: Do the catacombs of St. Sebastian, at Rome, where the early Christians met, contain any record of Ben Hur? A. H. B.

A.: Cut into the walls of these catacombs are many matters of historical value, but the name of Ben Hur does not appear. The name was undoubtedly fictitious. Although many of the situations in Lew Wallace's novel are based on historical fact, the book is none-the-less fiction.

Q.: Where did coffee drinking originate? E. C.

A.: The first record of coffee drinking is that of its introduction into Persia from Abyssinia. It was carried thence to Europe by way of Aden by a Mohammedan priest in the fifteenth century.

Q.: What is the best time of the year to plant bulbs? J. C.

A.: It is best to plant narcissus, hyacinth, tulip and such bulbs before freezing weather in the fall. They should be planted from four to six inches below the surface. When the cold weather comes the beds should be covered over with leaves or straw, which should be removed in the spring.

Q.: What is the origin of the term, "passing the buck?" S. J.

A.: This is a poker term. In playing straight poker it is sometimes thought advisable to introduce an occasional hand of jackpots. The buck is passed to the man who wins the first jackpot, and when the deal reaches him another jackpot is dealt. The buck is passed to the winner again, and the process goes on.

Q.: When was the White House built? M. H.

A.: The White House was built when Washington was carved out of the wilderness and made the capital instead of Philadelphia. It was burned in 1814 by the British, but the stone remained standing. It was rebuilt, and is now more than 100 years old. It is painted once a year to make it live up to its name.

Q.: Will a dense growth of ivy kill an elm tree? J. A. C.

A.: A dense growth of ivy will undoubtedly weaken the tree, if it does not kill it. The growth of the ivy should be watched carefully and some of it cut out when it gets too dense.

Q.: Of what kind of wood are shingles and clothes pins made? P.

A.: Shingles are generally made from cedar, while clothes pins are made almost exclusively of birch.

Q.: Is condensed milk really milk? Does it contain anything else? W. H. F.

A.: The Department of Agriculture states that unsweetened condensed milk contains no ingredient except milk, but that brown sugar is used in the sweetened variety.

Q.: How can hair be removed other than by shaving? P. N. M.

A.: There are various applications, the active agent in which is quicklime, that will "eat up" hair and take it off. This leaves the roots, of course, and the hair will grow out again. The lime is also hard on the skin. Hair may be taken out permanently by the expert use of an electric needle developed for the purpose.

Q.: Have engines been standardized by the Railroad Administration? C. C. A.

A.: When the government took over the railroads it encountered many difficulties, due to the fact that there were so many makes of engines, and that different sets of spare parts had to be kept for each make. It decided to standardize the new engines it bought. Early in 1918 it issued specifications and purchased, for $60,000 a piece, 1025 engines with interchangeable parts. All engines bought since that time have conformed to this plan.

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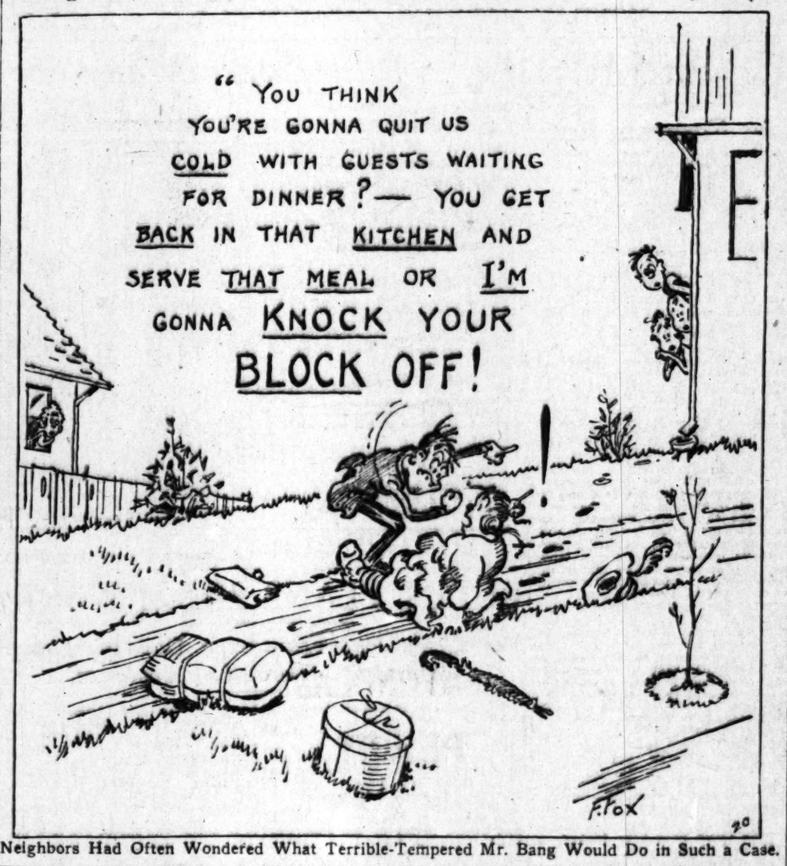
Village Life - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - By FOX.



Neighbors Had Often Wondered What Terrible-Tempered Mr. Bang Would Do in Such a Case.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

Give Us the Best.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am a constant reader of your daily when I get it, before some pilferer does not pick it up from my lawn as they did this morning and occasionally before this. I admire many of the editorials, especially the one in a recent Times on the character of films usually shown including "Broken Blossoms" which like most other films is disgusting, debasing and immoral. I wish your article could be copied into every paper and pronounced from every pulpit and platform until the film makers would give us something besides tragedy.

The best people prefer something mirthful, elevating and educational; uplifting rather than debasing. It is a wonder that the pulpit has not been a factor in encouraging a better class of amusements and especially the press. Give us the best and not the evil side of life or robbers' or murderers' dens. Yours for a better class of movies.

J. L. LAMB, M.D.

It's All Bad.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] The editorial in regard to the film as now produced in a recent issue of The Times is so sane, sensible and comprehensive, we wish to thank you and ask for much more on the same subject.

Apparently the people have lost the natural sense of fitness, of decency and respectability or there would not be support for such a film as "Broken Blossoms" or the "Miracle Man."

In "Broken Blossoms" the music was absolutely poor; lack of harmony, perfectly wearing to the nerve of a music lover.

The prologue was beyond words, not of praise, words of condemnation. As to play, why are we compelled to endure the low life, mouth after mouth? Few films but have this underworld. Ad Nauseam. And why?

Are we so low in our minds and tastes that we enjoy such scenes? Does any right, sane reader enjoy this? A READER.

Women's Shoes.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] On the front page of the Los Angeles Times of today, I note a small article set out in display, "shoe styles and prices go higher," giving as a reason the lack of raw material and scarcity of help.

It recalls to the mind of the writer a discussion of this same problem by a leading shoe dealer of the city which is perhaps more logical.

He informed me that because of the numerous styles in women's shoes it was necessary for him to carry a two million dollar stock for their numerous stores, where one million should suffice, in consequence he must figure on the larger investment and interest on same to cover loss of dead stock, whereby cutting the many hundreds of styles to half, should have a tendency to lower cost to consumer. It is likely the same idea applies to clothes, and all wearing apparel. The fashion kings foist many new ideas on the consumer who is a poor fish and wants to vie with his neighbor in being up-to-date.

C. H. CAYLE.

Eternal Fitness.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In reminiscence of past events that have taken place in Los [illegible] including the Liberty Loan [illegible] the entertainment of [illegible] visitors, it seems that [illegible] method of drawing a crowd [illegible] nishing entertainment [illegible] solely of an exhibit of [illegible] rities.

They voice our wel[illegible] press our sentiments [illegible] by the number of time[illegible] actresses have appeared [illegible] public in such capacity [illegible] appear to other citizens [illegible] our only means of entertainment [illegible] as in the case of the late [illegible] only means of amusement [illegible]

During the drives it was [illegible] we were reduced to a state [illegible] it took a smile and a [illegible] a curley-headed boy [illegible] mind us of our duty. [illegible] few addresses by men [illegible] tion fitted them to speak [illegible] cial conditions and [illegible] and women whose daily [illegible] the requirements of [illegible] who know what real [illegible] tended with serious [illegible] whose lives were given [illegible] fication of selfish pursuits [illegible] whose private lives [illegible] bear inspection, and [illegible] without their beauty [illegible] press notices would be [illegible] so-called respectable.

We were flattered [illegible] by the smiles and [illegible] both fair and famous [illegible] the privilege of buying [illegible] had been touched by [illegible] hands. Our statesmen [illegible] who have reached the [illegible] success blush with [illegible] photographed with them [illegible] the honor as wholly [illegible] truly cheap in our [illegible] childlike in our [illegible] relative values of life [illegible] given where honor is [illegible]

There is a time [illegible] heard and a time not to be [illegible] heard, and this applies [illegible] There are occasions [illegible] stunts" are the best [illegible] able way to entertain [illegible] are times when silence [illegible] more appropriate for the [illegible] Our craze for sensationalism [illegible] ship of filmy fame, [illegible] ness, is killing our [illegible] tions and blinding us to [illegible] fitness of things." [illegible]

Need [illegible]

LOS ANGELES, Oct. [illegible] Editor of The Times:] [illegible] for your courageous [illegible] editorial on "Merkel [illegible] voices the sentiments [illegible] minded people, not only [illegible] own city, but everywhere [illegible]

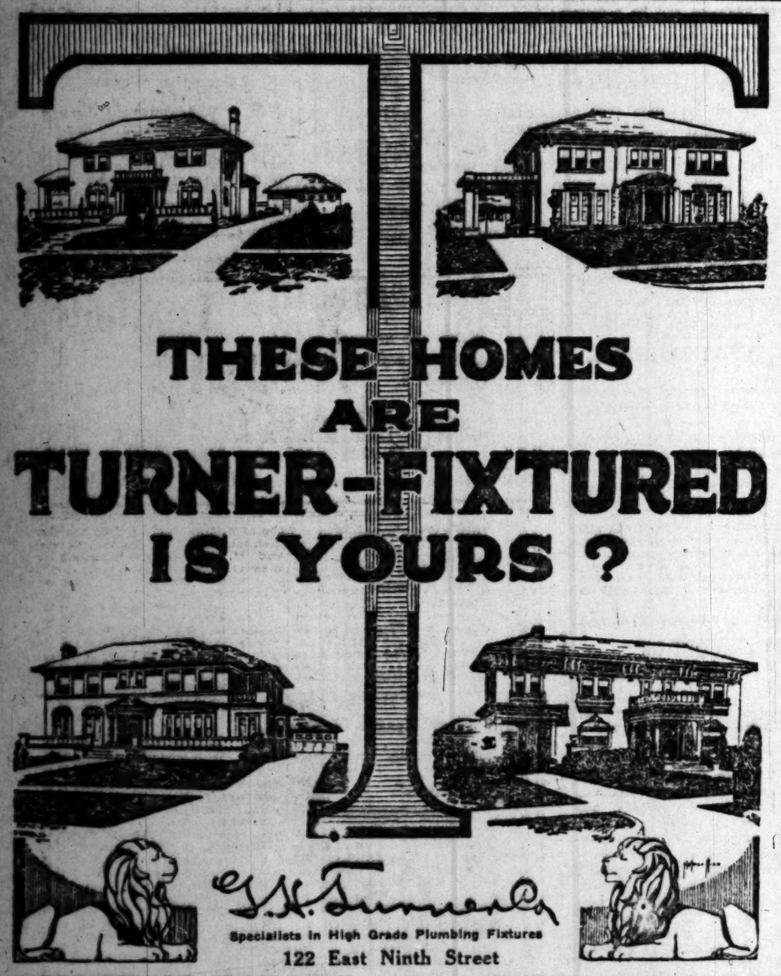
We do hope that you [illegible] your pen and purpose [illegible] direction of reform and [illegible] tion of film pictures [illegible] tainment and instruction [illegible] lic until a reform is [illegible] Your editorial is held [illegible] by.

Thanking you again [illegible] hoping to see more of the [illegible] ject from your pen.

MRS. DORTHY [illegible]

Brace Up.

Stomach trouble [illegible] despondent. It robs [illegible] he lives, saps his strength [illegible] and makes him feel [illegible] Give him a few doses [illegible] lain's Tablets to improve [illegible] tion and loosen up [illegible] in most cases recovery [illegible] he is soon feeling well [illegible] —[Advertisment.



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G. H. Turner & Co.

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HEY, YOU! CAN THAT SLANG.

Better Speech Crusaders are on Low Brow's Trail.

All Asked to Cut the Crude Stuff for a Week.

Nix is Word on Tricks of Speech, so Be-ware.

Notice to slang slingers! Be prepared to cut out the low-brow lingo for at least one week, November 2 to 8, inclusive, for, if between the above mentioned dates you mutilate Uncle Sam's English you'll get in bad with the Chicago Woman's Club, not to mention other semi-pro high-brow institutions.

You thought all the drives were over? Not by a jugful! It's ten to one you never heard of the Better Speech Drive but, on the level, pals, it's going on right now all over the land of the Stars and Stripes, from the Pine Tree State to the Golden State, from the Canadian line to San Diego—and you've got about as much chance to escape as has a celluloid cat an asbestos dog in the land that Pluto rules. The thing started in the Windy City, five years ago, it's been sweeping westward ever since and now it has invaded the Angel City, the denizens of which burg, while "chemically pure," are sadly in need of brushing up on grammar.

If, on November 2, during your perambulations, you run across an old flame don't tell her she's a daisy and a peach, for that stuff doesn't go on the big day. Tell her, rather, that her beauty reminds you of the blossoms of spring and that the delicate tint on her cheeks vies with the blush of an early bidwell. If you butt into a saphead who owes you a plunk don't bawl him out by calling him a big hunk of cheese, but politely inform him that, according to your humble opinion his physiognomy is not altogether unlike a reasonably large slice of Limburger.

In other words, whatever you do, on November 2, don't fail to be proper in your palaver. Don't split your infinitives or do any other such murderous thing, for they just won't be done. The drive will wind up with Better Speech Week and every gink, regardless of his gender, religion, politics or previous condition of servitude, is supposed to do his bit and be a crusader for the cause. Any guy caught gabbing in bowery-vernacular will be nabbed by the first "Prof." that lamps him, yanked into the presence of the High Mogul of the Pure Speech Brigade and fined not less than $1,000,000 and not more than a billion, or sent to the City Jail for a term not less than 100 years, or not more than his lifetime, or both.

On the level, the movement has started with a rush and Miss Evaline Dowling, head of the English department of the Jefferson High School, calls upon all schools, colleges, newspapers, libraries, clubs and business houses to co-operate in making Better Speech Week a howling high-brow success.

"For the last three weeks," said Miss Dowling, "students at the Jefferson High School, especially the classes in English, have been preparing for Better Speech Week. We have had drills in pronunciation and special meetings at which we corrected one another when mistakes in grammar were made. The pupils have been writing parodies on popular songs as a means of helping them in the use of words and a great deal has been learned from the army posters, which are so definite, concise and accurate in their statements. During National Better Speech Week there will be contests between the classes and many noted speakers will be invited to talk to the students. Among the speakers will be Harold Stonier, who will address the school on "The Value of Good English in the Business World."

USE AUTOS FOR TUNNEL DETOUR.

Mountain Cave-in is Cause of Minor Delays; Motors are Pressed into Service.

Again proving its importance as a factor in modern transportation, the automobile was pressed into service yesterday by the Southern Pacific to transfer passengers around a tunnel cave-in which occurred Saturday night at Marcel.

Trains from the north stopped at Marcel and passengers were taken over the Tehachepi grade in autos and put aboard trains which were waiting at Cliff. At the point where the cave-in occurred the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe use the same track, so it was necessary to use autos in the detour of passengers on both roads.

Last night it was said at the local offices of the Southern Pacific that the accident was causing no serious delay in transportation and that the debris would doubtless be cleared away today.

ARREST ESCAPED NORWALK PATIENT.

John Bettinger, who escaped from Norwalk about three months ago, was picked up at Twenty-eighth street and Grand avenue, yesterday, by Sergt. Walter B. Barr, and taken to the Receiving Hospital.

According to the attendants at the Receiving Hospital, Bettinger was declared insane several months ago and taken to the State Hospital. He was turned over, last evening, to officers of the psycopathic ward of the County Hospital to await transfer to Norwalk.

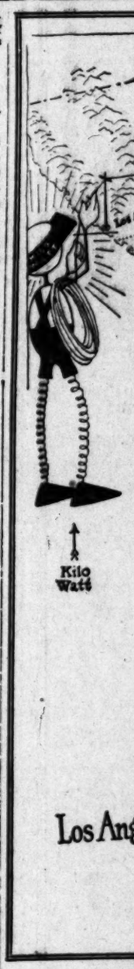
SHE COULD NOT STAND OR WORK

But Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health and Stopped Her Pains.

Portland, Ind.—"I had a displacement and suffered so badly from it that at times I could not be on my feet at all. I was all run down and so weak I could not do my housework, was nervous and could not lie down at night. I took treatments from a physician but they did not help me. My Aunt recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tried it and now I am strong and well again and do my own work and I give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the credit."—Mrs. JOSEPHINE KIMBLE, 935 West Race St., Portland, Ind.

Thousands of American women give this famous root and herb remedy the credit for health restored as did Mrs. Kimble.

For helpful suggestions in regard to such ailments women are asked to write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.



-a stretch of wire clear to Nova Scotia

The electric service rendered by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation to the people of Los Angeles involves the use of 2500 miles of overhead wire; 150 miles of underground wire and almost 22 miles of underground conduit.

This stretch of wire would reach clear from Los Angeles to Nova Scotia, or away up into the Klondike Region, or all the way to the Bermuda Islands.

This information is thus presented in order that the public may more readily visualize the magnitude of the equipment and investment back of the electric service for which the individual consumer pays so much a monthly amount.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

Los Angeles, California

The Only One!

The Only Rotogravure Newspaper Press West of the Rocky Mountains Installed by "The Times"

PERTINENT PULPIT PARAGRAPHS.

FRANCIS.
BAPTIST CHURCH.
ther was taking that last
to Jerusalem. Sorrow
death weighed Him
was not that He was to
those whom He loved
Him.
Very earnestly,
He told those about Him
coming.

you enter a jarring note,
hastily sit still when you
a woman — a fond
devotion for her two boys,
His attention He had paid
ly unable to enter into
of His heart and quite
the unseemlyness of
says to Him: 'Master,
hour, it is that my two
sit one on Thy right hand
on Thy left in Thy king-

ster had often stated His
rement before, but never
ly as now. It was as
ded into her face, and
into the faces of the
men, and said: 'Do you
you are asking? Do you
read that I will travel to
Road of sacrifice in
will drink the last
the cup of suffering. Do
the character of My
can I reach it? That it
of service? Are you
forever more My reign
people will be My service
Can you drink this cup?
what you want?"
conversation is inter-
the angry clamor of the
they are indignant that
should use their mother
as an inside track.' And
Master looks into the eyes
knows they would
judgment at the selfishness
if they had not some of
spirit themselves. Now
rather it, as if He said,
is hard on James and
are simply following cus-
is how men usually
ordinary rule in this
true greatness meant
the lives of others.
kingdoms are built that way.
are not sinners above all
think! I have come to set
men on earth, to reverse
ers as old as the race.
be so among you. The
kingdom shall be—not
one is great, but he who
of his only reign I will
the reign of service, the
day I will permit is the
ples. He who is willing
others will sit on my
and on my left. Not as
because he belongs there.
eternal fitness of things.
Father could not give the
any other kind of a man.
conditions of my reign
of love, and my throne
is reaping with the foun-

ous love men more than
can go a mile further
else in sacrifice, is—
is—is already a prince

ly and away the most
an idea ever propounded

GE A. ANDREWS.
CONGREGATIONAL.
of all men 'to the pur-
ministers' was not first
them by the Constitu-
United States. It is a
ring to all men by vir-
divine inheritance. The
happiness is as normal
ds of the human being
ds for food. Both
men. Both are evidences
ended their satisfaction.
religion of Jesus cannot
to bring present joy
ness and the miserable,
of joy in the world to
the 'sounding brass and
cymbals.' If God cannot,
will bring joy to His chil-
we have no ground for
that His either can or
them joy by and by. It
Christian people to stop
preaching as though they
that God who dwells
heaven can be different
God who dwells in the

ss of the church
the name of Christ is
into the Kingdom of
is both present and fu-
therefore the business
to provide the whole-
thing bringing satisfy-
substitution for the un-
gratifying pastimes
the bad taste in the
the church's business
companionship for the
among the faltering
disappointed, to give
the despondent, comfort
trust, and peace to the
Gospel of 'good news
which the church
preach but practice,
of good cheer."

F. DAUGHERTY.
RISTIAN CHURCH.
contribution of Theo-
ught to present-day
was his reverberating
righteousness as the
thing which exalts a

ity of character in
ed, it has been well
nation's foundations by
; but unprecedented
nation brought about-
owing to corruptionists
the political life—and
glory of presenting a
of flint in opposition

-deal philosophy is
Americanism ex-
and is the deal of jus-
man regardless of
or it was and is ap-
ed it will never
Gospel until every in-
quality has been ban-
the American field of

it is that a national
ring his contribu-
forth be erected
and inspira-
tions to come.
ersecute deemed him
was because of a
of his strenuousity
behalf. He lived for
and the proof is
record holder Span-
before assassins' at-
us—it is as well in
of his giving
for the country's

LLACE MARTIN.
FIRST METHODIST
ride the world. The
in this human
not those of the
darkest place. The
ness in the realm of
ish. For decades men

had acted as if commerce was all-controlling, for decades men had trusted in militaristic machines for success and dominance. But these all have been forced to bow to the might of idealism. We have seen and shared in the greatest crusade of history, the crusade of idealism. Under the power which it begat the battle machine of materialism cracked and failed. It is fairly generally conceded by all that America went into the war with a purity and singleness of purpose that marked the course of no other peoples. We went to war for an ideal. That ideal was a free and safe world. It was for the ideal of justice and righteousness, without thought of gain or profit, that we took up the gage of battle to repress barbarism and preserve civilization. It was my great good fortune to see the heroes of this crusade in France. What our men did there can never be accurately described or measured. Suffice it to say that they wrote a new chapter in human history and produced a new epic that time will never dim. It was my good fortune to see this army of ours at close range. Because of what they did and were, I feel that it is an unspeakably precious thing to be an American citizen. They are deserving of all the encomiums that men can pronounce. The most glowing tribute can never adequately describe their heroism or sacrifices. They helped to fashion a new world in which shall dwell honor and justice and truth."

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
THE WHITE TEMPLE.

"All the values of life are determined by a very few essentials. All of our talk and investigation and laws will not lower prices until the price of wheat is lowered. When wheat goes up it pulls up the price of other grains with it. When feed is high beef, pork, mutton, wool and leather will necessarily be high. These determine in turn all the values in food and clothing and when all the things that we eat and wear have advanced in price everything else will be brought up to the same level. When that it done we are just where we were in the beginning except that the purchasing power of gold has been depreciated. It would not make any difference if street-car fares were advanced to $5.00 if the ordinary man received $500.00 a day wages.

"Ten years ago farmers in the State of Washington told me that they could get rich if they could get fifty cents for their wheat. They now get $2.00. If wheat shall continue to sell at that price we will be paying after a while when other things get caught up with it 400 per cent. more for everything that we were ten years ago.

"If all values constantly rose together it would not make a particle of difference if we had to pay $1000 for a loaf of bread except the trouble of carrying oodles of money around. But the pity and shame of it all is that those who work on salaries must bear the whole burden alone, excepting only such public service corporations whose charges are fixed by law. The laborer, the mechanic, the engineer, the man who works by the day or the job can almost immediately boost his income and aviate with soaring prices. But the salaried man or woman is tied in most cases hand and foot. We must take what others choose to pay and pay whatever others choose to ask. God pity the preacher and the newspaper man for nobody else does. They tell the people all they know, live on the old fashioned salaries and are the only ones who don't complain about high prices."

E. D. SEXTON.
GAMUT CLUB AUDITORIUM.

"The poet Milton years ago wrote of Paradise Lost, and also of Paradise regained. It is very evident that Milton believed in the Bible, and received inspiration from the truths therein, otherwise he could never have written his wonderful poems. Poets preachers, and present day philosophers, whilst forced to admit the beauty of Milton's poems, nevertheless esteem him a fool for believing the Biblical story of Eden and the creation and fall of man. Present day theologians have long ago repudiated the Bible account of man's creation and fall, along with the Vicarious sacrifice of Jesus. Being so much wiser than Jesus and the Apostles, these gentlemen will tell you that the Garden of Eden story is a fable, and if man fell at all he fell upwards and has been so falling for millions upon millions of years. Truly the Apostles spoke truly of present-day conditions, when they said, "In the last days many should depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils." Any doctrine that contradicts the Bible, is a doctrine of devils, no matter how good and honest the exponents of such doctrines may appear. Evolution, higher criticism, and spiritism have invaded the Christian church, until hardly a vestige of 'The faith once delivered to the saints' remains. True Christians are glad to turn away from all these delusions and come to the inspired word of God, and there find comfort and consolation in the doctrines of Ransom in the 'precious blood of Jesus.'"

REV. ALDEN LEE HILL.
HIGHLAND PARK CHRISTIAN.

"The Measure of a man is not the amount of power he possesses but the way he uses it. All power is God-given. Human life, itself, is a multitude of mighty powers. The total amount of physical force which a man is capable of exerting during a lifetime is astonishing. And what shall we say of the immeasurable mental power of man which controls, sways and dominates so much of earth? Who can measure the magnetic pull, which we call influence, which man can exert to change the very life and destiny of his fellows? Truly, the powers of human life are marvelous and wonderful! Yet we see people spending life and its powers in a most careless manner. Surely the day is coming when we will have to answer for the stewardship of life and when God will 'render to every man according to his deeds.' No wonder the great Apostle Paul urged his brethren, 'present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God which is your reasonable service.' To waste your life in idleness or selfishness is sinful. Link your life with God's programme of service and then you, too, can say, 'we are laborers together with God.'"

DR. W. F. TILROE.
LAKE-AVENUE METHODIST.

"Every man is at school to the world. The universe is in his debt. God so loved that it might be so. The world of stars and suns, of oceans, mountains and plains sets a big desk, but any single scholar may learn at it. The world of the family, the neighborhood, the cult, the tribe, the empire, at last analysis only has to do with the individual. Egotism is about the most reasonable vice under the sun. With every man the center of his world the wonder is so few are spoiled.

"Some men are born little. With every effort the original gray matter leaves them small. Some men have had meager chances. They will do better in another world. But of all sad sights a little good man is the most unfortunate. He was not belittled by his vices, as are so many, but his virtues did not seem to get a good start. That religion is still religion with its cradle saints is much of a sermon.

"That men are so easily proud is queer so many of them go wrong. There is nothing like sin to stunt and dwarf. It is such a big world and so full of little people. What a pity one is so often slow to be good. And so greedy to grow."

DR. RAY C. HARKER.
WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

"This world is not simply a prison-house from which we are to seek escape at death, but it is a mighty arena in which the forces of righteousness are to gain the ascendancy, and where the principles of Jesus Christ are to be established. The church has a social mission as well as an individual message. Social service is the test of individual salvation. Christian character must have for its outflow Christian love and service.

"The gospel is a call to unselfishness. To think only of possession and enjoyment, and not of duties to others is a blot on life. There is a law of self-preservation which has its place in life, but it must not be allowed to usurp everything. There is the law of self-sacrifice, and this must not drive one to extremes. Jesus bound these two together and what he wedded we must not tear asunder. Man cannot be right toward God if he is wrong toward man. If he sins against man he sins against God.

"The selfishness of men must be smitten. Greed that grinds, selfishness that exploits men for personal gain, avarice that sells virtue, that practices cruelty in child labor must shrivel and die at the hands of men and women who have caught the inspiration of a real Christian brotherhood. Christ's conception of Christian brothers enthroned in the heart, and regnant in the life, because a social consciousness has become supreme, will accomplish this."

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE.
ALVARADO CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"In the twenty-eighth verse of the eighth chapter of Romans is found a 'safe conduct' through the belligerant lines of this world's endless struggle. It has authority, for it is divine; for the same reason it has power; likewise it has unspeakably comforting and sustaining hope. Here are five links of a chain that reaches from the 'lowly earth to the vaulted skies;' beginning with 'foreknowledge' and concluding with 'glorified,' a soul height only reached by divine uplift. Ordination, calling and justification are the unbreakable links of safety that unite these two. Here is a sum worked out that could not possibly be solved by 'higher arithmetic' or any higher scholarship of any kind. Whittier said: 'The tissues of the life to be we weave with colors all our own; and in the field of destiny we reap as we have sown.' But, said the world's greatest poet: 'There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them, as we may.' Both are right. I feel certain the life that is completely 'kept by the power of God' will as surely be given beauty and care as the 'lilies of the field' that grow not by their own toiling and spinning, but because of the Father's care. 'But if God doth so clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall He not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?' The promise is not to eliminate the days of sorrow and make them all joyful, but rather cause them so to mingle and warm the darker shades that together they will make a picture of great beauty. What artist could make a perfect picture of white or with black? He allows the somber colors, no doubt, for some great purpose best known to him. 'He needs them all, that, broad and white, God's love may weave the perfect light.'"

DR. C. ELLWOOD NASH.
UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

"One of the finest traditions about the 'professions' has been the thought of their devotion to more or less disinterested service. The medical, teaching and preaching professions especially have been consecrated to a certain aloofness from the scramble for gain; their 'patents of nobility' have grown from their supposed lofty motives.

"One is concerned lest this bloom be recklessly rubbed off by the new commercial criteria. The impression grows that the modern doctor is 'in it for what he can get out of it.' The entire appeal for recruits to the teaching ranks is based upon the argument that no one will select that vocation unless he is assured an 'adequate compensation.' And it is everywhere given out that full-blooded and thoroughly prepared young men will not consider the ministry until the salaries are made attractive.

"What makes this campaigning dangerous is the fact that 'the laborer is really worthy of his hire;' that 'adequate' appreciation of the inestimable values contributed by these vocations would at least place them on a parity with the manual crafts; and that the public is unquestionably slow and derelict in doing the fair thing by its best servants. How to press these just claims upon the people without wresting their chief glory, the pride and honor of giving themselves to great ends without money and without price, from teacher and minister is a difficult problem. I have no brief for a niggardly public, willing to sponge upon its leaders and saviours.

"But, I am no less satisfied that a minister whose primary calculation is financial, who displays too keen a worldly prudence in bargaining with his 'call,' will never amount to much as a spiritual guide. And it is equally apparent that the teacher whose eye is too firmly fixed on the salary and the pay envelope will not touch the deeper strings of life in the classroom. It is time to resist with all our power the insidious poison of this appeal to sordid motives under color of 'justice'."

REV. ARTHUR W. HIGBY.
BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

"God has flung His church across the valley of the shadows and bridged the way from earth to heaven. Down through the ages that church has come to us with a history of nearly two thousand years. It is the oldest institution in our civilization. Little wonder if the accumulation of tradition and custom has added somewhat to what Jesus Christ commanded. But the old world conceptions of organization will not triumph in the United States. Old world organization and old world theology are not at home in our democratic life. The church must be Americanized. We as a people must be free to obey the commands of Jesus Christ without submission to old-world prejudices. The genius of Christianity will be manifested by a future unity of Christians based upon the simplicity of the Gospel. Tradition and custom and human creeds cannot bind the church without causing failure in its great programme. Jesus Christ prayed that they all might be one that the world might believe.

"When they have become one it will be found that the word, and not theology or philosophy, is the basis of unity.

"Then the world will be evangelized."

RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN.
CONGREGATION B'NAI B'RITH.

"We need less concentration on self and more emphasis on outside activity. The way to keep healthy-minded is to concentrate one's efforts on some worthy cause or causes and not to think of honors, titles or rewards here or hereafter. The best kind of religion and the healthiest kind is when men and women live normally and sensibly, doing each day's work as it ought to be done, in its time and place. It is an unwholesome kind of religion that keeps stressing the effect upon the individual who performs the act, whether it be good or bad. Many so-called modern cults are laying entirely too much stress upon psychology. People think too much of themselves and about themselves without encouraging this the more. Introspection is good, but it can end up with harm. The results thereof are morbid when people are constantly looking at themselves in the mirror. Let us keep busy and active doing something for somebody. God will them reveal Himself and we will be at one with ourselves and our neighbor. Sitting around with a book all day, when we ought to be out and doing, leaves us cold and selfish. It results in an "ingrown" faith. This is an age when human and humane people are needed and wanted. The builders of the Tower of Babel said: "Let us make a name for ourselves." That is one reason their work ended in confusion. If they had built solidly and sensibly, tier on tier, thinking only of accomplishing a worthy work, they would have been better off. There was too much self injected into the affair. There was too much materialism in it. Too much materialistic ambition. Chaos was the result. Separation instead of unity. Let us take this old but eternal lesson to heart."

DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY.
WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN.

"The most overwhelming need of our weak human nature is more of the divine element of faithfulness to our ideals and our vows. To Hosea the marriage vows included any possible sacrifice that might be necessary to save his wife from the sinful life into which she had fallen, in comomn with thousands of others in her day. Hosea describes the love of the faithless husband or wife in the words: 'Your love is like a morning cloud, yea, like the day which early goes away.' How thoroughly Hosea seems to describe our present-day weakness! He spoke nearly 3000 years ago, and yet he could not have more faithfully described our present-day weakness in marital love. It is shallow and fleeting. It has filled our courts with hundreds of divorce cases. We who live in California know how fleeting is the morning fog. By 9 or 10 o'clock the sun has chased away the fog, and ere noon it is forgotten. That is like too much of our conjugal love in our time.

"How different is God's love! How different was Hosea's love! His love was like the coming of the light, shining more and more unto the perfect day. Our love is like the dew which glistens like diamonds in the morning sun. But ere we know it, the thirsty sun has licked it up and all is dry as ever. Real affection is like the early and the latter rains, like the gentle showers that fall from heaven and do not disappear, but seek a million pores through which the drops of rain hurry to the roots of flowers, trees and grasses, and make the world beautiful with foliage, rich with harvests and sweet with fragrance. Oh, for a brotherly love like that! Oh, for a marital love like that! Or, for an affection that no floods can drown, no fires can consume, no disgrace can shame, and that no sacrifice can make it draw back. That is the message of the lover-husband, Hosea of 800 years before Christ, to his brothers who live in the twentieth century after Christ."

H. SHERIDAN BICKERS.
TRINITY AUDITORIUM.

"This war has proved the world's great purgative. It has cleansed us great purgative. It has cleansed us from the lust for power into a new love for principle. It has led us out of the false faith in physical autocracy into a new sense of spiritual democracy. We have arrived at a League of Nations—when shall we achieve a League of Religions? We have done our work as crusaders—let us now do our work as Christians. In this war, hate has been transmuted into unity, fear into fortitude and human selfishness into self-sacrifice. Out of anarchy there is arising a new and nobler order; out of destruction a world-wide reconstruction, not only of material things, but of our very thoughts and ideas.

"The future belongs to America. It is the reward of those who above all nations in the history of the world fought first and last for principle. But with that great reward comes a great responsibility. Britain, which has fought the good fight for justice and the freedom of small nations for centuries past, has been bled white, while America, the new champion of world freedom, has been scarcely scratched. It is for us to maintain the high traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race to succor our blood-brother, Great Britain, and our other allies in their hour of need."

REYNOLD E. BLIGHT.
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

"Shall the 1600 or more German officers, alleged to be responsible for the atrocities committed by the German soldiers during the war, be tried, and, if found guilty, punished for their violations of international rules of civilized warfare? Without any rancor, without any hate in my heart, I answer emphatically, yes.

"If the Allies, out of a blind sentimentalism, neglect to try these men who were trained in terrorism and explicitly instructed by their government to commit the most brutal crimes in the name of Germany, the mercy and clemency of the Allied nations will be interpreted by the German newspapers and by the German people as having been inspired by weakness and fear. There is not another national army in the world that would be guilty of the diabolical acts perpetrated by the Germans in their warfare in Belgium, France and Italy. Imagine an American army, invading Mexico, poisoning the wells, scattering disease germs among non-combatants, outraging the women and slaying the helpless children. Such a thing is unthinkable.

"Germany has yet to learn that humanity today lives in an organized, progressive world, and that, in future, all nations must conform to the principles of civilization."

Widows and Orphans Should be Protected.

Last winter thousands of men died who intended "later on"—at a more convenient season—to insure their lives. Procrastination in many instances spells privation and want. Men hurry to insure their automobiles, but are woefully careless about protecting their families or making their wills. Is your family adequately protected? If not, see our policy—monthly income for your family always on die, for yourself if old age or if totally disabled before age 60. MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE. F. K. McMullen, Mgr., 1008 Byrne and Graham Bldg.

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Breeze	The Synco Jazz Band	
Mandy, From "Ziegfeld Follies of 1919" / I'll Be Happy When the Preacher Makes You Mine	Van and Schenck / Irving and Jack Kaufman	A-2780 85c

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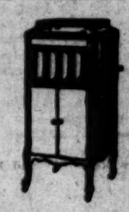

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce-Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
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EASY TO FIND.

Atty.-Gen. Palmer says that only about one retailer in one hundred is guilty of profiteering—that is taking unnatural and unjust profits. The average housewife can put her thumb on the one man all right.

SOLE PROBLEMS.

One health specialist says the people in Southern California would be healthier and happier if they went barefoot. Every time we pass a shoe store we think we may come to it yet.

A SACRIFICE HIT.

A former Methodist preacher has given up a job of $10,000 a year as district manager for a life insurance company to accept the pastorate of a church at a $2500 salary. It's a cinch that he doesn't belong to any union except God's big one.

THE NEW JERUSALEM.

Among other things to worry about is the fact that the hotels in Jerusalem are charging more than $100 a week for board. A couple of thousand years ago a man could board for six months for this money. These modern landlords all seem to want to get rich quick. Any man who thinks he can dwell in the new Jerusalem without money and without price should practice new thought.

THE KEYNOTE.

That stalwart and stainless statesman, Senator Sherman, sounds the keynote of the opposition to the great covenant. He has even dimmed the glories of Hiram Johnson as an obstructionist. The prairie porcupine pregnantly prattles:

"I'll vote for any amendment that comes along, consistent or inconsistent. If anybody will write out any amendment that has anything to do with the treaty at all, I'll vote for it. And, when they're all in, I'll vote to throw the whole thing in the alley."

There you have the opposition in a nutshell. As a constructive statesman, the Illinois Senator is the finest vacuum cleaner that ever skinned an eel. His logic is irrefutable. He will vote for anything and then wind up the sublime programme by voting for nothing. The Senator doesn't offer anything to take the place of a peace covenant. He doesn't construct anything—not even a barb-wire entanglement. He will let the other fellow do the work and then jump on it with spiked shoes. The united opposition could do no more.

THE PUBLIC GOOD.

The American Manufacturers' Export Association is strongly urging that the entire diplomatic and consular system of the nation, with the exception of the ambassadors, be placed under civil service. This has been advocated many a time and oft—in fact, there is no argument against it save that of party expediency. There isn't even any good reason why the ambassadors themselves should not be a part of a trained and specialized system of diplomatic service. The idea that a man can qualify for the appointment as Ambassador to Spain or Italy by raising a good campaign fund for his party ought to be thrown overboard. With the League of Nations as a clearing-house for the world and open markets everywhere, it is important that American consular and diplomatic appointments should be made solely on competition and qualification. The diplomatic service should be a career and there should be promotions and appointments on much the same basis as prevails in the army. The American Manufacturers are concerned with the result, but the public no less. It is not a matter for one party but for all. The service, moreover, should be of a form that would not permit incumbents to retain their places unless they are qualified. A complete reconstruction of the service on a merit basis is what is desired.

LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Why is it that organized labor always argues that the open shop is a deathblow to unions? An open shop is an open shop and a worker can belong to a dozen different lodges and organizations if he wants to, so long as he concedes the right of his home-loving fellow-worker to stay out. Like any other organization, a union must exist on its merits. If it permits and encourages law-breaking and violence it should be suppressed the same as any other agency for wrong. If the purpose of a union is to raise the standard of workmanship and to advance conditions and wages it is legitimate, but it may not use threats and violence to achieve its ends or force independent workers into unwilling membership. There is no reason in the world why a union man and an independent cannot work side by side in the same shop. It should be as easy as for a Catholic and a Methodist to drink from the same canteen or be at opposite ends of the same cross-cut saw. If a union cannot live while a nonunion man has a job it deserves to die. Unions should attract by merit, advantage and right. They should not acquire by threat or compulsion. Their whole programme is based upon the theory that the employer is an enemy and not a friend. Their horror of the open shop and individual freedom is a confession of weakness. Let the union stand upon its merits.

VON BERNSTORFF'S TESTIMONY.

Count von Bernstorff has been giving more or less interesting testimony before a special investigating committee of the German Assembly concerning the efforts made by President Wilson during the years 1916 and 1917 to restore peace in Europe. The former German Ambassador told of the different interviews he had with the President's confidential adviser concerning a "peace without victory," a negotiated peace. He has revealed nothing that was not already known in this country and has admitted nothing which had not already been proved, with the possible exception of his testimony relating to Col. House.

The German government viewed the President's mute adviser in the light of a court favorite who possessed more influence with the Chief Executive than either Senators or ambassadors. The Kaiser transmitted messages to the President through the medium of Col. House. He seemed to regard Ambassador Gerard in the light of a piece of diplomatic furniture. Although Mr. Gerard was always on the job in Berlin, the German government held to the Victorian idea of secret diplomacy and sought to get results through the avoidance of diplomatic red tape.

According to the testimony of Count von Bernstorff, the President made no objection to treating with the German government through the medium of his favorite, and did not resent the slight which was thus put upon the American Ambassador at Berlin. Count von Bernstorff said that he received secret instructions from his government concerning the extent to which Germany would co-operate in a negotiated peace; that he met Col. House in the latter's New York residence and there discussed the suggestions. The American Ambassador at Berlin was apparently ignored.

Surprise has been expressed in many quarters that Von Bernstorff should so complacently admit before the special committee what he always denied here, viz.: the campaign of sabotage and bomb-throwing conducted by German emissaries in the United States while the two countries were at peace. He said during his examination that one of the chief causes of the prejudice in this country against Germany in the early years of the war was due to our absolute knowledge of the kind of propaganda Germany was spreading here, plus the revelations of the inhuman manner in which Germany was conducting the war, alike on land and under the sea.

It is natural to suspect this wily diplomat of playing an ulterior game. His very frankness awakes distrust. Judged from an American and a humanitarian point of view, Count von Bernstorff's course of action admits of no reasonable explanation. But it must be remembered that he is a German of the Bismarckian school. While in Washington he did not hesitate to encourage lying, theft, arson and perhaps murder, where he believed that it would serve the German interest. He never permitted humane impulses to interfere with possible German advantage. He placed "Deutschland uber alles" before truth, justice or the Holy Writ. He would have sworn himself into a thousand damnations to win a single diplomatic victory for his country. And it must be remembered that under the Bismarckian code his honor would not be stained by so doing. He could even intrigue with Hearst and his newspapers.

But Count von Bernstorff, according to the German code, is bound in honor to speak the whole truth and nothing but the truth when testifying before a committee representing his own government. To deceive the state for personal advantage would be wholly dishonorable. He cannot in honor shield the former Kaiser, if he deceives the present government in doing so; and it is highly possible that, in some measure, Von Bernstorff is now telling the truth.

The investigation is one of grave import. Germany has agreed in the peace treaty to turn over to the Allies for trial certain persons (to be named by the Allied governments) suspected of plunging Europe into a world war or suspected of responsibility for the inhuman methods by which the Germans sought to establish their supremacy over neighboring peoples. The present government has adopted the policy of making its own investigation first. It purposes to show the world who are guilty and who among the accused are, in the German opinion, innocent.

Von Bernstorff's testimony indicates that there will be no attempt by the Kaiser's diplomatic associates to conceal the part he took in precipitating and prolonging the war. It is plain that the civilians are less inclined to exonerate him than his generals. The purpose of the German investigators is plain. Those whom the Allies convict after they have been cleared by their own government will be regarded in Germany in the light of martyrs; the Allies will be accused of their murder, and the seed will thus be planted for the new war of "deliverance," for which the partisans of the old regime in Germany are already preparing the soil.

It is just possible, too, that Von Bernstorff has his own safety in view in the testimony he is giving. It is not beyond the range of possibility that he, too, will be called upon to defend himself before an Allied tribunal on charges of participating in the crimes committed by German emissaries in this country. For him to have denied what could be clearly proved might have made his position still more precarious. His desire to placate this country is much more likely to be born of a fear for his own neck than of a desire to make himself persona grata to the government and return with his American wife as the new German Ambassador. Yet the war has proved that all things are possible in a Hun—except justice.

BIRD BUILDS SEVERAL NESTS.

Some birds get very nervous and become much excited if you approach their nests and among them is the blackthroated green warbler. Another thing about this bird is that it frequently builds several nests. Whether this is because it changed its mind after building the first one and decided to select a better location or with the deliberate purpose of deceiving any intruders who might come along is not known. The bird is very beautifully colored, the top of its head and the region nearly down to the shoulders being a yellow green, the back olive green, the throat and breast jet black and the under parts white with some yellow in them at times.

Too Far—Much Too Far.

DIVORCE, ALIMONY AND CHILDREN.

Each year the number of men and women in America who get un-married makes a new record. Divorce is progressively on the upgrade. Divorcons no longer hide their records as stigmas, but flaunt them as ribbons of distinction—a sort of matrimonial Croix de Guerre. In the modern marriage service the words, "till death do us part," have become a meaningless anachronism.

So disturbing to moralists and economists alike is this feature of religious and social unrest that an insistent demand is being heard in many quarters for an amendment to the Federal Constitution to legislate on all questions of marriage and divorce. The lack of a uniform divorce law is admitted to be one of the chief contributing causes to the present evil.

Nowadays by the latest statistical evidence one marriage in every nine goes to pieces on the rocks of the divorce court. The percentage has more than doubled in the last twenty years. At the present rate of increase the end of marriage as a monogamous institution is in sight.

Statistics also show that this alarming state of affairs is chiefly due to legal action taken by wives. The number of husbands who seek relief through the courts has remained almost stationary. One reason for this is the more indulgent ear leant to the pleas of women by sympathetic masculine judges. But by far the greatest cause is the lure held out to dissatisfied wives in the shape of alimony.

In the twenty years preceding 1906 alimony was only granted in 9.2 per cent. of divorce cases. By 1916 this rate had risen to 15.4 per cent., while today the majority of the cases filed by women include as a sine qua non the alimony provision. So that divorce is becoming an increasingly profitable venture for women and an increasingly expensive experience for men. Not long ago in Reno a woman was granted a divorce because she didn't like the brand of tobacco smoked by her husband—and a third of his earnings were allotted to her as alimony.

Alimony, of course, where wives have been cruelly abused or heartlessly deserted, is but a poor compensation for the wreckage of their lives by the man they once blindly trusted or adolescently believed in. Yet these women, either through pride or despair, seldom seek this form of relief, and when they do it is always for their children's sake, never for their own.

The grand army of dilettante alimony-seekers is composed of a very different element from these martyrs of man's perfidy, whose immature judgment mistook transient passion for permanent love. The professional alimony-seeker is neither immature nor unsophisticated. She has simply discovered an easy way out for "the bird in the gilded cage." Alimony opens the door of the cage without destroying the gilt. Guilt in connection with divorce is no longer spelt with a "U." In fact, so far as the alimonists are concerned, they are neither sinned against nor sinning. Nor can one altogether blame them for taking advantage of a law that grants them the emoluments without the responsibilities of wifehood.

Expensive apartment-houses and first-class hotels in every tourist resort enjoy the patronage of these widows-by-brevet, leading butterfly existences on the earnings of discarded husbands, whom in many cases they married for this sole and single purpose. Socially they are courted, these new remittance women of pleasant manners and lounge-lizard propensities, for, not being burdened with cares and responsibilities, they radiate an atmosphere of luxurious content. No pride nor despair ever hinders them from drawing and spending regularly the easy money that liberal divorce laws have added to the nation's unearned increment. They have no hard feelings for their discarded husbands. For them it was a well-executed business deal from start to finish.

In the humbler walks of life are other "widows" who really need the alimony, though they, too, through the divorce court were not seeking freedom so much as an assured small income without the inconvenience of the man that marriage attached to it. And often they have a hard time to secure that pittance.

But if the divorced wife has a hard time to collect her monthly alimony, the divorced husband has a harder time to pay it. Not unfrequently the divorced husband marries again, and so on an original salary scarcely sufficient for one family he has to support two. Failure to keep up his payments may lead to a criminal prosecution. Marriages that end in jail can scarcely be said to be made in heaven.

Another distressing phase of matrimonial infelicity is the increase in the number of so-called "stolen love" cases. Here the first party sues the second party for stealing something that the third party never possessed, either a worth-while heart or the capacity for true loving. And the plaintiff collects legal damages on what was never an asset and in most instances a distinct liability. It has yet to be shown that any married person's love was stolen without said married person aiding and abetting and conniving in the theft.

The real tragedy in this system of hair-brained marriage and easy divorce lies in the wrong inflicted on the innocent children of these weak or intolerant parents. Real home life and home training—the most important religious and social factor in a nation's progress—can never fill the lives of the little ones denied the harmonious example of father and mother living together in a God-made union. Neither school teaching nor church teaching can ever fill the gap. How much of the present unrest in the country is due to easy divorce and broken homes is a question to which the lovers of America might well give a little more serious attention. The lot of the orphan, cared for under the mechanical routine of a public institution, is not so hopeless as that of the child whose parents have passed through the agony of the divorce court.

THE BRITISH CRISIS.

The defeat administered to the Lloyd George government in the British House of Commons on Thursday night does not necessarily mean that the administration will resign, in fact, such action is highly improbable. The little Welshman is still Great Britain's most popular statesman, although something of the glamour of his notable war work has worn off. There is no need for him to give up office unless he wants to. The defeat was not met with on a question of great public policy and it was brought about when two or three hundred of his supporters were not in attendance. There was only about half a house when the division was taken. When the House meets Monday morning it is safe to say that Lloyd George will be able to muster a big majority if he wants to submit a crucial question.

Except for its unexpectedness and the excitement which it caused in the lobbies and galleries of the House of Commons, as well as on the floor, the defeat is not as important as the change in the personnel of the British Foreign Office. Mr. Balfour has resigned as Secretary and Earl Curzon has taken his place. Mr. Balfour only took the position during the war because he felt it incumbent on him not to refuse. He performed services of conspicuous importance and some of his state papers outrank those of President Wilson. He lays down his duties without regret and the British public will ungrudgingly admit that he carried them out with ability equal to that displayed by such notable predecessors as Viscount Grey, the Earl of Rosebery and Lord Salisbury, the distinguished uncle of Mr. Balfour, who calmed the troubled waters of Anglo-American diplomacy during the Venezuelan excitement.

With Earl Curzon in Mr. Balfour's place the British have a Foreign Secretary who is highly pompous but extremely clever, and who, through his marriage with a Chicago millionaire's daughter, since dead, has long been a figure of interest to Americans. British foreign policies are safe in Lord Curzon's hands. He was Undersecretary when Lord Salisbury held the Foreign Office portfolio, he has been Viceroy of India and has a real and first-hand knowledge of conditions in countries which present problems for the British.

MIGHT WORK.

There are a lot of remedies for the high cost of living that won't work. Why not try work?

SOUTHERN LIGHTS.

BY J. FRED WHITING.

November 11 is to be a red letter day for Puente, where they will hold a fiesta, Armistice Day, reunion of pioneers, agricultural and fruit exhibit and welcome home to the service men, all rolled into one big celebration with brass bands, street fair, games, contests, barbecue and a welcoming committee composed of eighty of the leading citizens. All of San Gabriel Valley is invited.

San Pedro will relieve the crowded condition of its schools by building four overflow buildings.

Lamanda Park is enjoying a building boom that extends from the residential section to the business district. Five or six substantial store buildings are nearing completion, including a new brick home for the Herald.

Hemet News: S. E. Provolt was over from Murrietta Tuesday with a few samples of Spanish sweet onions raised on his farm. They are the largest variety ever shown here, many of them weighing two and one-half pounds.

An accommodating rancher near San Fernando drove to the fire headquarters when his automobile caught fire from a leaky pipe line to save the firemen a run.

The Norwalk Call issued a booster edition last week, giving each business a complimentary write-up, the rest of the paper is filled with local news and booster stuff. Filled is right, for the entire support of the paper is less than three columns of display. Brother editors will watch with interest to see if the "sugar" worked. Hope so.

Riverside Enterprise: Riverside has a new onion king in the person of W. T. Thompson, who has grown a fine crop of sweet Spanish onions and has 10,500 cases under canvas near the Southern California fair grounds. He states that he finds an excellent market onion-producing district.

A man paid $5500 for ten acres at Whittier twelve years ago, planted it to oranges and lemons, and sold it last week for $60,000. Where on earth could that be done except in Southern California?

Building permits to the amount of over $32,000 were issued in one week at Van Nuys recently.

It was generally supposed that the printer's "devil" was an extinct species, but the Anaheim Herald claims one, and he got his name in the paper by letting a mule kick him and break his arm.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WEATHER.

All moods are due to weather, I often sadly think; when rain clouds get together they put me on the blink. They chafe my sunny spring, so you'd with me condole; they freeze, or pretty near it, the current of my soul. Outdoors it's raining, raining, with steady beat and slow; the night wind is complaining of some unchartered woe. It tells of ghastly sorrows that long dead people knew, and hints that our tomorrows will all be lemons, too. And I have grim foreboding that evil is in store; disaster, storm, corroding, is waiting at the door. But now the dawn is breaking, the night has journeyed by; and I, from sleep awaking, behold a cloudless sky. And I am blithe and chipper, and happy as can be, as I pour down a dipper of fragrant wormwood tea. How could I be so silly, I ask, with great disdain; how could my feet grow chilly because of wind and rain? But when once more the torrent pours down from leaden skies, and when the winds abhorrent fill all the night with sighs, the fantods will come to me, as always they have come; and I'll be sad and gloomy, and sick and out of plumb.

WALT MASON.

BENNY'S COMMENTS.

Me and Puds Simkins was wawking along, jest wawking along, and who did we see setting on sombodys frunt steps but Sid Hunts quiet little cuzzin Joe, me saying, G, look at Joe, I wonder wat he's doing setting there?

He wouldent be setting there for nuthing, lets set down alongside of him, sed Puds.

Wich we did, me saying, Hello, Joe, wats you setting heer for? and Puds jest saying, Hello, Joe.

Wat are you 2 going to do, are you going to set beer jest because I am? sed Joe.

Wy, do you own the steps? I sed sourcastic, and Puds sed, Wats the matter, you dont own the steps, do you?

Np, ony sumtimes wen I set down some place I awffen set there for 3 or four hours without getting up, so I thawt I better warn you in case you mite not feel like setting that long, sed Joe.

O, thats all rite, I sed, and Puds sed, Dont mention it. And we kepp on setting there a while, and all of a suddin Joe got up and started to wawk away, saying, Thats all the longer I wunt to set jhere, you 2 can keep on setting there if you wunt.

Wich we dident, jumping up and starting to wawk with him, me saying, Ware you going now, Joe? and Puds saying, Are you going to set some place elts, Joe?

I dont know yet, sed Joe. And wen we got up to the corner he sed O G, I forgot sumthing. And he quick terned arround and ran back agen like lightning, and jest wen he got to the house some lady opened the frunt door and handed him 2 apples, and he took them and kepp on running, me saying to Puds, Gosh, thats wat he was setting there for, he must of ran a errand for her, and Puds saying to me, He must of.

Wich he must of.—[Lee Pape in Buffalo Commercial.

HOW PLANTS TRAVEL.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 24.—The way in which plants travel about the world, getting into all sorts of situations where you would not expect to find them, is one of the phases of plant life which still puzzles scientists.

A special study of plant travels has been made by D. Lange, a well-known botanist, who recently visited the American Forestry Association. In his study of plants, Mr. Lange has been in almost every part of the world. He has made especially valuable observations of the various methods of seed distribution, and has added a number of new plants to the world's list.

A quarter of a million different kinds of plants are now known to science, Mr. Lange says. The identification of this enormous number represents the labor of thousands of scientists. In the days of Linnaeus, but ten thousand varieties had been identified.

"Curious and many are the methods of traveling adopted by plants," said Mr. Lange. "Most plants can, of course, travel only as seeds, although there are a few exceptions to this rule.

"The advantage of the first comer, the squatter, one might say, plays an important part in the world of plant life. The cotton-tufted seeds of willows and poplars and the little winged seeds of the white birch are carried by the wind in every direction, and they are produced in such abundance that every nook and patch of bare soil receives its supply. The result is that these trees generally reach vacant land sooner than any of their competitors. The bare mudflat left by a flood, the railroad gravel pit, the burnt-over and cut-over pine forests are nearly always pre-empted by willows, poplars or birches, because their seeds are much more widely disseminated than the seeds of any other northern trees. Poplars and birches, however, are short-lived trees, and within a century the dominant pines will supplant them.

"Shrubs and trees, as well as vines and herbs, that depend on birds for the dissemination of their seeds run the wind-planted species a close race. Woodbine and wild grapes, dogwood and hackberry, wild cherries and plums, strawberries and raspberries spring up as if by magic as soon as the lumberman, fire or storm has cleared the ground for them.

"Of many plants it is not very difficult to discover their methods of traveling.

"The seed of maple, pine and dandelion sail like parachutes away from the parent plant. The gold-dotted hedges of jewel weed or touch-me-not, which mirror their delicate flowers and foliage in the dark, silent water of northern beaver ponds, are planted by the beavers themselves as they travel and work on their dams; while birds in their daily and seasonal flights plant those remarkable gardens of many kinds of wild fruit, whose presence on widely separated islands and mountains and in the depth of isolated canyons delights both the eye and the palate of the explorer.

"There are, however, numerous instances of plant distribution which present most interesting puzzles to naturalists and foresters.

"One of the most puzzling cases of plant migration or distribution is that of the devil's club. This plant is a common shrub in the moist forests of the Pacific Coast and in certain localities in the Rocky Mountains, where, on account of its countless sharp spines, it is the terror of the woodsmen and timber cruisers. It is not found in the forests touching the Great Lakes, except in several spots on Isle Royale in Lake Superior. How it traversed the intervening thousand miles of plain and forest and established itself on an island in Lake Superior is hard to imagine.

"One possible solution must not be overlooked in such cases as that of the devil's club. They may be cases of a remnant vegetation, just as scattered groves of giant Sequoias are undoubtedly only the remnants of former large Sequoia forests.

"The case of the Kentucky coffee tree has been a mystery ever since its odd, bluntly ending branches were found on a winter ramble in a Minnesota woods. The tree bears large, beanlike pods, containing big, hard-shelled seeds resembling somewhat in appearance roasted coffee beans. How these seeds are distributed is an unsolved problem. The great pods remain on the trees through the winter. Neither the pods nor the beans float in water and are, of course, much too heavy to be carried by the wind. The seeds are as hard as pebbles, and as far as can be discovered no birds or animals eat them. A dozen of them were placed in water for a year, and yet they did not absorb a drop. But if they are planted in the fall, they will sprout in the first or second spring following. One seed was given to a tame gray squirrel. He drilled a small hole through the shell, but dropped the seed as soon as he had reached the meat."

IT'S NO LONG ROAD.

I.

It's no long road to travel—
Keep up with Time and Tide!
Grind down the trouble with the gravel
An' git on the brighter side!

II.

Many a riddle to unravel,
But still in the faith abide;
An' the world'll rise to the clearer skies—
The skies of the brighter side.

—[Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Welcome Relief.

"Look 'ere—I asks yer for the last time for that 'arf-dollar yer owes me."

"Thank 'evins!—that's the end of a silly question."—[Blighty.

PEN POINTS

BY THE WAY.

Did Petrograd fall or was it pushed?

The strikers have won. This is official.

So many folks say things they really mean nothing.

That industrial conference appears to be all tied in a knot.

Now is the time to get reservations in the tourist sleeper.

The first call of this season's feed Americans. Hoover sugar abroad.

Japan is in favor of getting a collection of China baths this season.

When the Bible is thrown at you be just like Mary Pickford upon appearing as Daddy.

Vice-President Marshall says middle classes will rule the country. But in our opinion such "anarchy."

William Jennings Bryan is doing prohibition speeches in towns that he misses from being thankful for.

About the middle of March the date now set for the peace treaty fight in the Senate, we presume.

It has not yet been settled whether D'Annunzio is to be billeted as a hero or a nuisance depends on how economical he is.

De Valera, the Irish leader, announces that he is coming to Los Angeles to give us the Irish. And, parenthetically, to take up a collection.

The local streetcar strike is over, but it afforded us a woman who claimed to have the same kind of a cake twice.

President Gary says that the open shop and union shop will have to build bigger jails. And the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

One drive right after another. Now it is the Victory loan to commemorate the Victory. The people all over the country are responding to the call.

A world's Milliner's convention in New York. Let us hope that the billiard-table manufacturers are furnishing the cues.

The other nations to the number of 44 have ratified and cannot wait for the United States to ratify the treaty. But they will not be surprised that Uncle Sam cannot get a move on.

With the end of the war not so much good pickled lamb tongue. What we want was for getting the cold storage that were negligible. Is it worse?

Secretary Baker has announced his determination to put 2,000,000 pounds of canned beef on the market. His enemies have applauded by all of the people of the country.

The grandmothers of the country women who are now bobbing their hair and cigarettes used to pull down a dollar sitting coolly in the corner. And it did not cost such a sin, at that.

If the Voronoff operation will make old men young it will also make monkey glands become scarce, and we can see where there will be a big rush at the monkey desk. Ain't it the truth!

Wonder if the folks who stock show this week will their lunches as they did back in Ohio as most of us remember the family pail used to enjoy at the county fair.

The remains of a human foot, alleged to be about 1000 years old, long is reported from Peru. But the story is easily spoiled. There is no such thing as petrification in the republic south.

It might be well enough to have an unpleasant situation in Mexico. There is no cure for it. But if that be the attempt of President Wilson it is without temporary help, yet but a

Another attempt is being made to admit the price of gasoline. It would seem that, with the big companies ready to go on the market November 1 and the consumer ready to invest to follow early in the year, the sugar situation could be died without so much ado.

The passage of the [illegible] viding for the establishment of a budget is our national ought to be considered as possible. The subject has been discussed so much that the use in a prolonged debate is that it get cannot become a national economy and

"WHEN HE'S FEELIN' BLUE."

When he's up and [illegible]
When a fellow's feelin' blue
He's mighty, glad, I tell you,
There's another half to [illegible]
When he's equal to [illegible]
When he's feelin' blue.

That gives him grit to [illegible]
It sets him "all to rights"
The thought is so inspiring
That you've [illegible]
heights."
An' when the [illegible]
The Dutch'll shine [illegible]
—[Atlanta [illegible]

MONDAY MORNING.

PLANS BIG

Edison Company
Keep Pace with

Asking for a certificate declaring that present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction and operation of a hydroelectric generating plant on the North Fork of the Kern River, the Southern California Edison Company yesterday filed with the State Railroad Commission an application setting forth in detail its plans for the construction of a power project that will cost, including the transmission line, $9,231,358. The company has already obtained a construction permit from the State water commission and a final power permit from the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Edison company operates in the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, Tulare, Kings and Fresno. It asserts that the cost of its operative property as of August 31, 1919, was $78,760,219. The new plant will add 43,000 horse power to the company's output of electric energy.

In its petition to the Railroad Commission the company says:

"The present and future needs of the southern half of California require the development of all available sources of hydroelectric power. Southern California is growing and developing and the demands for electric energy for power, heating and lighting are increasing at such a rate that both present and future demands necessitate the development of additional hydroelectric resources. The present demands for electric energy are such that the operation of steam plants to supplement its hydroelectrically generated energy is now required. It is to the advantage of the public as well as to the company that this energy be developed by water power instead of by steam, because of the greater cost of steam generated energy."

The company says that it has already arranged for the financing of this project through the sale of stocks and bonds from earnings and by floating indebtedness.

The general plans of the company call for the construction of a diversion dam in Tulare county, at which point the waters of the North Fork of the Kern River, to a maximum of 600 cubic feet per second, will be diverted continuously into flumes, conduits and tunnels, to the total length of approximately thirteen

INLA
BASIC OPEN
STEEL PR

Located in your logi

If you are located anywhere west of a point halfway between Pittsburgh and Chicago, you will find it advantageous to buy from us.

Our location near Chicago enables shipments to reach you quickly after leaving us—an obvious saving in time and often interest on the amount of the

INLAND STEEL C
Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind.,
Los Angeles Office, W

The grocer with
blue and gold ins
his store is a go
patronize — he
serving you with
That's why he se
Milk.

Cres
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—the result of a spiri
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Crescent Cream

241-249 Winston Street
Phone Main 1444
or 20044.

TS TRAVEL.

J. HASKIN.

(D. C.) Oct. 24.—
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PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Did Petrograd fall or was it pushed?

The strikers have struck. This is official.

So many folks say receipts that they really mean recipe.

That industrial conference appears to be all tied in a knot.

Now is the time to get your observations in the treaty of sleeper.

The first call of this country is for feed Americans. Stop shipping grain abroad.

Japan is in favor of gathering a collection of China before the holiday season.

When the Bible is filmed it will be just like Mary Pickford to turn up upon appearing as Delilah.

Vice-President Marshall says the middle classes will rule this country. But in our opinion there is such "anamlie."

William Jennings Bryan is writing prohibition speeches for towns that he misses have not yet be thankful for.

About the middle of November the date now set for the end of the treaty fight in the Senate. This year, we presume.

It has not yet been definitely decided whether D'Annunzio is to be billeted as a hero or a refugee. It depends on how successful he is.

De Valera, the Irish "president," announces that he is coming to Los Angeles to give us the low down. And, parenthetically, to take up a collection.

The local strawberry season is over, but it afforded no clue to the woman who claimed she could raise the same kind of strawberry every time she baked a cake twice.

President Gary says that the future is in the open shop and upon the ruins of the closed shop will be built his mighty structure. And the gates of hell will not prevail against it.

One drive right after another. Now it is the Roosevelt memorial to commemorate the late President. The people all over the country are responding to the call.

A world's billiard tournament is on in New York, but the interest in the billiard-table manufacturers are furnishing the money are not given to the public—yet.

The other nations are ready and cannot wait for the ratification of the United States on the peace treaty. But they will not go so far that Uncle Sam cannot catch up.

With the end of the year coming not so much good picking in the lame ducks. What an opportunity was for getting the coin for those that were negligible. If not worse?

Secretary Baker has reiterated his determination to put the 600 pounds of corned beef back on the market. His course will be applauded by all of the fathers in the country.

The grandmothers of ages to come women who are now smoking cigarettes used to pull away on a rocking chair sitting coolly in the chimney corner. And it did not seem such a sin, at that.

If the Voronoff experiments make old men young by grafting monkey glands becomes the rage we can see where there will be a big rush at the marriage license desk. Ain't it the truth?

Wonder if the folks attending the stock show this week are carrying their lunches as they used to back in Ohio so many years ago. Remember the family pie that used to enjoy at the county fair?

The remains of a human skeleton alleged to be about thirty years long is reported from Mexico. Maybe the story is easily accounted for. There is no such thing as a skeleton in the republic south of the border.

It might be well enough to call it an unpleasant situation in the world. There is no cure for neuralgia. But if that be the ailment from which President Wilson is suffering, it is temporary help, yes; but no cure.

Another attempt is being made to admit the price of sugar. It would seem that, with the beet crop almost ready to go on the market from November 1 and the cane crop on the vest to follow early in the new year, the sugar situation could be relieved without so much ado.

The passage of the Good bill providing for the establishment of a budget in our national finances ought to be accelerated as much as possible. The subject has been discussed so much that there is no use in a prolonged debate. We cannot become a factor in international economy any too soon.

"WHEN HE'S FEELIN' FINE."

When he's up and goin'—
When a feller's feelin' fine,
He's mighty glad, I tell you,
There's another hill to climb;
When he's equal to obstacles
Or even saving in time and effort
When he's gettin' there on the run.

That gives him grit for goin',
It sets him "all to right,"
The thought is so uplifting
That you're headed for the heights.
An' when the sunshine hits you
The Dark'll shine the brighter.
—[Atlanta Constitution.

PLANS BIG EXPENDITURE.

Edison Company to Spend Millions to Keep Pace with Southland's Growth.

Asking for a certificate declaring that present and future public convenience and necessity require the construction and operation of a hydro-electric generating plant on the South Fork of the Kern River, the Southern California Edison Company yesterday filed with the State Railroad Commission an application setting forth in detail its plans for the construction of a power project that will cost, including the transmission line, $9,231,358. The company has already obtained a construction permit from the State water commission and a final power permit from the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Edison company operates in the counties of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, Tulare, Kings and Fresno. It asserts that the cost of its operative property, as of August 31, 1919, was $78,760,-. The new plant will add 43,000 horsepower to the company's output of electric energy.

In its petition to the Railroad Commission the company says:

"The present and future needs of the southern half of California require the development of all available sources of hydroelectric power. Southern California is growing rapidly and the demands for electric energy for power, heating and lighting are increasing at such a rate that both present and future needs necessitate the development of additional hydroelectric resources. The present demands for electric energy are such that the operation of steam plants to supplement its hydroelectrically generated energy is now required. It is to the advantage of the public as well as the company that this energy be developed by water power instead of by steam, because of the greater economy of steam generated energy."

The company says that it has already arranged for the financing of the project through the sale of its bonds from earnings and for floating indebtedness.

The general plans of the company call for the construction of a diversion dam in Tulare county, at which point the waters of the North Fork of the Kern River, to a maximum of 1500 cubic feet per second, will be diverted continuously into flumes, ditches and tunnels, to the total length of approximately thirteen miles, to the power-house in Kern county. From the power-house the energy developed will be conveyed by a high tension transmission line westerly to the company's Richgrove substation in Tulare county and from there distributed throughout the system. It is expected that construction work, which has already been started, will be completed before July 1, 1922.

BIGGEST CROWD AT STOCK SHOW.

(Continued from First Page.)

go Vista, Ben Soull, owner, third. Time, 1m. 15⅘s.

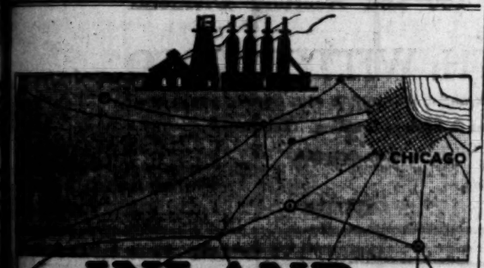
There were a number of events for saddle horses. The Beverly Hills Riding School won first place in the children's ponies, Class 7. The other awards were: Children's riding competition, Class 13, Caprice, ridden by Margaret Carnabel, first; Flashlight, ridden by Edna Flint, second; Highland Lucia, ridden by Frances Henderson, third. The special harness class was won by Flash, Mrs. Maurice DeMond driving. Mrs. DeMond has won a number of ribbons with the same horse at the Madison Square Garden, New York.

Groups of six saddle horses entered by riding academies, Class 20, Hollywood Riding School, first; Beverly Hills Riding School, second; Los Angeles Riding School, third.

High jump, class 23. Daisy, Hollywood Riding School owner, first; Bounder, Revel English, owner, second; Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

One of the features of the afternoon was the awarding of the championship of the show in the three-gaited class. This was won by Confidence, owned by Revel English. Confidence took a ribbon every day during the week and yesterday was awarded the championship of the show. This horse has taken the prize at many shows on the Coast and will be exhibited in the East in a short time. Mavis, owned by H. C. Ahlers, was second.

At the close of the fair yesterday, C. R. Thomas, secretary of the display, declared that the attendance had surpassed the expectations of the committee. He said that while the show had not paid for itself, the interest by the public was such as to warrant the repetition next year.



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BASIC OPEN HEARTH
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If you are located anywhere west of a point halfway between Pittsburgh and Chicago, you will find it advantageous to buy from us.

Our location near Chicago enables shipments to reach you quickly after leaving us—an absolute saving in time and often interest on the amount of the invoice. Our present customers find these advantages quite practical.

From our 200-acre plant we ship structural steel, bars, sheets, plates, roofing, rivets, track spikes, track bolts, tie plates—and Vitamera iron rust-resisting sheets and plates.

INLAND STEEL CO. First National Bank Building, Chicago

Works: Indiana Harbor, Ind., and Chicago Heights, Ill.
Los Angeles Office, Washington Bldg.

CRESCENT CREAMERY COMPANY

—the sign of safe, the best, most wholesome milk.

The grocer with the Crescent blue and gold insignia before his store is a good grocer to patronize — he believes in serving you with only the **best.** That's why he sells Crescent Milk.

Crescent Milk

—the result of a spirit of service, an organization proud of what it serves and content with only the BEST for the welfare of the community.

Crescent Creamery Company

349 Winston Street
Phone Main 1444
or 10044.

Delivered in daylight — by the spotless, white wagons. Don't delay — order today.

AGED ATTORNEY DIES IN SLEEP

"Judge" Harris, Octogenarian Pioneer, is Taken.

Was Charter Member of the California Club.

Early Home is Occupied by Pacific Electric Depot.

Rusk Harris, aged 82 years, familiarly known as "Judge" Harris because he was one of the pioneer attorneys of Los Angeles, died early yesterday morning at his home, 161 East Thirty-sixth street, following an illness of two weeks. Last Friday Mr. Harris's condition had appeared very favorable and hopes were entertained for his recovery, but Saturday morning he began to sink rapidly and toward evening he fell into a deep sleep from which he never awakened. Funeral services, which will be private, will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Bresee Bros.' chapel, with Dr. J. Arthur Evans, assistant pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating. Cremation will follow at Rosedale.

Mr. Harris, who was born in County Antrim, Ireland, was the son of Joseph Harris and a nephew of Robert W. Harris, for many years president of the Great Western Railway. He was of Cromwellian-Irish parentage and the estate upon which he was born had been deeded to his ancestors from the great Cromwell.

In early youth, Mr. Harris came to Canada and studied for the bar at Upper Canada College. Following the successful practice of law for several years, in Toronto, he moved to Los Angeles and at once took out citizenship papers. Later he became a member of the Bar Association. When Mr. Harris and his family first settled in Los Angeles they built their humble dwelling upon the present site of the Pacific Electric station. Twenty years ago the family moved to their present home on Thirty-sixth street, their nearest neighbor, at that time, being more than a mile away.

Mr. Harris began the practice of law in Los Angeles in partnership with C. White Mortimer, British Consul, with offices in the Temple Block. The partnership lasted for twelve years after which Mr. Harris became the senior member of the law firm of Harris & Swanwick. Six years ago he retired from active practice but retained an office in the American Bank Building.

Mr. Harris, who was a well-known Mason, was one of the founders and a charter member of the California Club and up to the time of his illness had always taken an active interest in the affairs of that organization. His one hobby was billiards and for several years he was rated as one of the best players in the State. He was also a member, for fifty years, of the Toronto Club. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Alice Harris, a son, Reginald Harris, an architect of Los Angeles, and two step-daughters, Mrs. George Burgoyne of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Harris of New Zealand.

CURTAIN DESCENDS FOR THEATRICAL MAN.

LAST HONORS PAID SAMUEL FRIEDLANDER, MANAGER OF LOCAL THEATERS.

Funeral services for Samuel Friedlander, one of the best-known theatrical men on the Pacific Coast, who died last Friday at his home, 357 South Wilton place, were held yesterday afternoon at Bresee Bros.' chapel, Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, of Congregation B'nai B'rith, officiating. Burial was in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

Mr. Friedlander, who was 71 years old, came to Portland, Or., twenty-five years ago for the purpose of opening up the Portland house for Al Haman & Co. of New York. Later he went to San Francisco and opened the Baldwin Theater, afterward acquiring the California and the Columbia theaters, which he ran successfully for several years. It was at the Columbia that he organized the Frawley Stock Company, practically every member of which organization later became a star in the dramatic world.

Five years ago Mr. Friedlander came to Los Angeles and for some time was in charge of the Morosco and the Majestic theaters. Retiring from the management of the Majestic, Mr. Friedlander turned his attention to booking performers for the Friedlander Amusement Company and in this capacity became personally known to hundreds of actors and actresses throughout the country. Although not connected with any local organization, Mr. Friedlander was a life member of the Portland lodge of Elks. He leaves a brother, Louis H. Friedlander; his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Lauer of Los Angeles, and three sisters, Mrs. E. Lang of Cincinnati, O., Mrs. Ed Sincere of Chicago and Mrs. Myer Kern of Pittsburgh.

WIFE FOLLOWS HUSBAND IN DEATH.

GRIM REAPER STRIKES DOWN PIONEER WOMAN ONLY FEW DAYS AFTER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Minerva B. Polk, widow of the late Col. Isaacs Hilliard Polk, died suddenly yesterday at the home of her brother, Lewis L. Bradbury, Jr., near Duarte, where she had been living since the death of her husband, October 14. Death was caused by heart failure.

Mrs. Polk was a native of California. She was the daughter of Lewis L. Bradbury, one of the pioneers of the State. Her husband, Col. Polk, was a noted mining and railroad man of the Pacific Coast. He was connected with the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe in the early years of these roads.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Vincent's Church at a date to be announced on the receipt of word from Mrs. Polk's two sons—Hilliard, who is at West Point, and Lewis B., who is at Annapolis. Besides her two sons, she leaves an 8-year-old daughter, Minerva Josephine; two sisters, Louisa and Simona Bradbury, and a brother, Lewis. The family home is at 805 West Washington street.

Oldest Dry Goods Store in Los Angeles — Best in Dry Goods Since 1878

Coulter Dry Goods Co.
FOUNDED IN 1878
Seventh Street at Olive

Sole Los Angeles Agents for Lady Duff-Gordon Styles

Sole Los Angeles Agents for Ostermoor Mattresses

TO CHARGE CUSTOMERS: All purchases made on and after October 25th appear on statement due December 1st.

We Are Proud of These Suits to Sell at $45.00

For nowadays, with conditions as they are in the manufacturing world, it takes real genius to secure thoroughly good suits to sell at so low a price as forty-five dollars.

These garments are made along the popular youthful lines, and in sizes to fit small women.

Ripple and Straight-line Models

Are shown in wool velours, in Pekin, henna, brown, navy and taupe.

Some have clever midget tucks. Some are trimmed with folds.

Check Wool Velours

In straight-line models, together with

Mixtures in Gray or Brown

In flare and straight-line styles, are all to be had at $45.00.

(Garments: Third Floor)

Royal Society Package Outfits

A timely arrival of all that is newest and most attractive in art needlework—Gift Packages for those who would do holiday work—garments of many sorts—telephone screens, scarfs, pillows, baby sets, lingerie—buy now and make them up leisurely.

(Art Needlework; Fourth Floor)

Pattern Cloths

—72x72, with a book, entitled "How to Set the Table for Every Occasion," all packed in a handsome box, complete for

$12.50

(Linens: Second Floor)

Derryvale Pure Irish Linen Table Cloths $12.50

In Los Angeles, you can buy Derryvale Linens only at Coulter's. These fine Irish linens will withstand the wear and tear of every-day use; are absolutely guaranteed to wear and launder as only genuine Irish linens do.

Derryvale Linens are grass bleached, and every thread is pure linen. For you who want a good tablecloth we offer 72x72 pattern cloths at this very low price of $12.50.

Our Direct Importations from London, England

Handsome English Limousine Robes

For particular people who desire that their automobile robes shall harmonize in color with the finishings of their motor cars, we offer today

The "Fairfax" Robe, all wool, $30.00

In solid colors—bright red, dark Copenhagen, seal brown, fawn, mauve, medium green, heliotrope and oyster gray.

This robe is our own direct importation from London, England; we had to send all that distance to secure the colors we, and others, have been wanting.

(Second Floor)

COULTER'S—Seventh Street at Olive

Seventh Street at Olive—COULTER'S

W. A. CLARK TO RETIRE?

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

JEROME (Ariz.) Oct. 24.—It is reported that ex-Senator W. A. Clark will retire from the active management of the United Verde Copper Company and other Arizona mining interests following the trip into the Southwest he is making this month. He will be succeeded by his son, C. W. Clark, with a second son, William A. Clark, Jr., given an equal interest in the Clark holdings.

A shipment of seventeen tons of ore made to El Paso from the McMasters silver mine on Turkey Creek, now operated by McKenna and Williams, has given return of 200 ounces in silver and 25 per cent. in lead.

Supplies are being taken to the Commercial mine, about nine miles west of Prescott, where it is understood shipments will be resumed very soon.

The Ford Gold Mines Company, in Crook Canyon, is contemplating the building of a large milling plant.

A new electric hoist is being installed in the main tunnel of the Henrietta mine of the Big Ledge Company, where a shaft, will be driven 500 feet.

Gadsden is cutting into some very promising ground on the west crosscut on its 1200-foot level.

Poland, once a prosperous settlement, is being absolutely wrecked, all building material and machinery having been knocked down for transportation elsewhere. Even the track in the long tunnel has been pulled up for 8500 feet. This leaves the Walker section without rail transportation, though this was cut off sometime ago when a section of the tunnel fell in.

The Humboldt Consolidated, a pioneer silver producer near McCabe, has been sold for $25,000 to Dr. C. F. Bowen.

Notice has been given of a meeting in Prescott November 1 of stockholders of the Tiptop-Heath Milling and Mining Company, for the purpose of winding up the corporation. The assets include a mine developed to 800 feet of depth, a hoist, a small mill and an electric plant. The ores carry both silver and tungsten.

Sale is reported of the American Eagle group, near Hot Springs Junction, by Phillip Sigsbee to a Montana company represented by Howard Winthrop.

The Thumb Butte Consolidated Company, operating the Anderson holdings near Prescott, has been reorganized by George Clark and Clarence Anderson, two California mining men, and A. E. Anderson of Prescott.

Very rich silver ore is reported to have been cut in the Tillie Starbuck and NC-4. Some of the ore is said to have been so full of wire silver as to have been difficult of extraction.

FIRST DIRT TO FLY.

Long Beach Celebrates Start of Flood Channel Today.

The first shovelful of earth from the new flood-control channel through Long Beach will be thrown at 10 o'clock this morning between Third and Fourth streets in that city. The occasion will be made one for a celebration to which have been invited the members of the Board of Supervisors, Col. Frederick B. Downing (United States Engineer for this district,) Long Beach officials and legislators, the contractors and others.

Some comment has been occasioned by the omission from the list of invited guests of James W. Reagan, county flood-control engineer, who has been largely instrumental in planning and putting through the flood-control programme, securing its approval and the necessary State and Federal aid for the project.

CIVIL WAR MUSKET GIVEN TO G.A.R.

A Confederate musket, which his father, Col. Lyman J. Jackson of the Thirty-first Ohio Infantry, picked up on the battlefield of South Mountain, was last week presented to R. H. Heffelfinger, adjutant-general of the Department of California, and Nevada, G.A.R., by A. T. Jackson, traveling passenger agent of the Salt Lake. It is to be kept among the relics of the G.A.R. in Patriotic Hall. The gift is one of considerable local significance, as both President McKinley and Gen. Harrison Gray Otis served in the Thirty-first Ohio Infantry during the war between the States. The musket bears the inscription on its stock, "H. M. Dubose, Co. A, Fourth Alabama Regiment." After spending some years in an effort to locate the one-time owner of the weapon or his relatives, Mr. Jackson decided to present the musket to the G.A.R.

HE GOT UP FIRST.

Good Samaritan Reports Loss of Suit and Small Change.

After his experiences of yesterday, Frank Woodruff, 112½ Winston street, will probably be less interested in homeless strangers he meets on the streets.

Mr. Woodruff reported to the police that Glenn Gray, a homeless stranger who had been staying at his room until such a time as he could secure work and make a little money, was the first to get up yesterday morning, and when he left he took his (Woodruff's) suit and about $11 in change.

HEARING IS TODAY.

Tom Kennedy, motion picture actor, accused of attacking Umpire Jim Murray of the American Baseball Association, will face Police Judge Crawford today. Kennedy is now at liberty under $100 bail.

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Financial, Business, Mining and Oil News.

TO LAY RAILS TO DEPOSIT.

An inspection was made last Sunday of the gypsum deposits lying west of Brown's siding, on the California Southern Railway, by O. F. Armstrong, the Standard Gypsum Company's expert in charge of the development; G. W. Rice, the railroad superintendent and engineer, and F. M. Sabathe, who will probably have charge of the construction of the narrow-gauge road which the company intends to lay between the California Southern and the deposits.

The purpose of the inspection was to determine the route of the narrow-gauge road. Two thousand tons of the chemical will be mined immediately and sent to Los Angeles, where an experimental mill will be erected by the Standard company, under Mr. Armstrong's direction. When the quality and possibilities of the deposit are ascertained, a permanent mill will probably be erected in the Palo Verde Valley on the line of the California Southern Railway, where the raw material will be manufactured into the finished product for sale and shipment.

The working force of the mill and its office and sales department will be between fifty and 100 men. The experimental mill in Los Angeles will cost $40,000; the narrow-gauge road at the mines $45,000, and the permanent mills in the Palo Verde Valley $250,000.

Mr. Armstrong states that the gypsum deposits are of unlimited extent and have all the appearance of the highest-grade rock yet discovered, being a 99½ per cent. pure, snow-white gypsum. It makes an excellent fertilizer, in that it neutralizes the black alkali which is so injurious to our Southwestern soil. It makes an ideal building material because it is flexible and a non-conductor of heat and cold, and can be manufactured into interior and decorating plaster, plaster boards, wall boards and building blocks. Its value as building material will depend upon the amount of sand it will carry, and Mr. Armstrong believes that more sand can be applied to it than to any gypsum heretofore produced in this country.

MEN NEEDED AT OATMAN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Oct. 24.—The Dardenelles Mining Company has purchased the Memphis group, east of the Elkhart, from Miss Anna Durkee of New York.

A large quantity of new machinery is being hauled to the Golconda mine, which is to have energetic operation by the Highland Mining Company.

The Pawva Company, operating sixteen miles east of Kingman, has a large body of good ore on the 180-foot level. It has purchased the Last Chance mill, which is now being overhauled, and it will be started soon. G. W. Gibson is manager.

Senate Silver is sinking a new incline shaft, now down about 200 feet, where drifting will be started. The mine has been drained by the operations of the nearby Hackberry Company.

The McKesson group, six miles north of Wallapai, is transferring to its property machinery purchased from the Tipperary mine at Oatman.

Conditions at Oatman are improving, many miners arriving to resume work. Ten mines are working and four more will start at once. At least 100 more miners are needed.

Chloride is to have a custom concentration mill of large capacity. It is understood the project will be financed from Washington, D. C.

On the 300-foot level of the Rico a four-foot ledge has been opened carrying two feet that gives an average value of $432 in gold and silver. This strike was not unexpected, the vein having been developed on a higher level. But the values are much better than above. M. C. Cleveland is in charge.

The Cerbat Transportation, Development and Drainage tunnel has had its preliminary survey for a depth into the mountain of three miles. There remains a geological and mineralogical survey of the country topped by the tunnel, including many old mines.

Ronald D. White, by foreclosure, has become owner of the Steffy mill at Chloride.

Beautiful onyx has been developed in large quantities at a point north of Kingman by W. D. Grannis and the Noll brothers.

H. L. Harris has located a large tract of placer ground on the Colorado River, and is preparing to put in a dry washing plant.

PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION

Young Women's Organization to Open Classes.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Oct. 26.—Study of the most practical sort to be prosecuted during the coming winter is being planned by the newly-formed Y.W.C.A. organization here, according to Miss Ruth Pasco, who has just been chosen as secretary.

Instruction in dressmaking will be one of the first projects and other classes of particular interest to home-makers will be formed. Plans are also being worked out for a special club of the married women, who will study subjects relating to the care of children.

DRILLING BOOMS IN KERN FIELD.

Important Oil Discoveries Being Made Daily.

Valley Leads Now in Number of Wells Completed.

Carmen's Gusher Gives Half of State Production.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 24.—The San Joaquin Valley is leading the State in the number of new oil wells completed. Out of a total of fifty-eight wells in September, forty were in the San Joaquin Valley, one in the Casmalia district near Santa Maria and the others all south of Tehachapi.

This is partly accounted for by the depth of the territory in which development work has been carried on. In the southern fields new territory is being tried out and wells are deeper than in the valley fields where oil is often found at shallow depths.

In the valley, eleven of the wells were in the Kern River field, all but one being less than 1000 feet in depth, the one exception being 1361. Seven were less than 800 feet. Of the initial daily production totaling 20,650 barrels, 12,835 came from the San Joaquin Valley, 7640 from the south and 175 from Casmalia. One-half of the initial daily new production of the entire State and 75 per cent. of the San Joaquin Valley's came from a single well, the Standard Oil Company's Carmen No. 1, in section 36 of the Elk Hills.

NINE NEW WELLS.

Nine new oil wells were started in Kern county during the week and six more will be started at once all by the Pierce Petroleum Company, which already has seven producing wells in the Kern River district on the old Vulcan property. These seven wells produce an average of 1200 barrels of oil monthly. The new wells are to be put down as soon as the material for the work can be obtained.

Well No. 4 of the present group will be brought in as a producer by November 1. The property was purchased by the Pierce Petroleum Company from the Vulcan Oil Company recently, and embraces seventeen and one-half acres of shallow producing land. The oil is of 18 gravity fuel.

From present indications there appears to be no limit to the oil possibilities in Kern county. Derricks are springing up and a new gusher comes in frequently. To the north of Bakersfield at Poso, and as far north as Jasmine the pioneer in the oil development is busy, and it is probable that Famosa and McFarland may be in the oil belt awaiting development. In other sections of the county discoveries are made almost every day. Lakes of oil exist where never suspected, and in some places are yielding rich crops from beneath the ground while the surface is working double shift on agricultural crops.

HURLEY COMPANY PLANS.

The Hurley-Stone Company expects to drill new wells on the forty acres of the old Manhattan Midway property near Maricopa. There are two wells already pumping on the property. The property is in shallow territory and the oil is of the heavy fuel variety.

The cementing job, setting in a 10-inch pipe at 2000 feet on the Midway Pacific's well No. 6, near Maricopa, has been completed. Based on the production point on surrounding properties, which is 1800 to 2000 feet, it is believed that the well is just on top of the oil sand. In another two weeks, redrilling will commence.

The Associated Oil Company started five new wells last week in the Kern River field, all of which are on section 28, four on the Reed property and one on the Comet. The Associated is putting drills through the crust for about this number of wells every week to complete its sixty-well programme in this territory. Meantime it is continuing its activities in Northern Kern. Some four miles east of McFarland, this company has its well on section 33, 27-26 well under way. The rig for another wild cat is being placed on the ground in section 9, 27-26 about a mile and a half northeast from the section 33 well.

The C. C. M. O. Company which last week spudded in two wells in the Midway district has started two more on section 8, 32-23. Mays Consolidated Oil Company has a crew at work putting down a new well in the McKittrick field and the Southern Pacific fuel oil department has spudded in Well No. 226 on section 5, 32-23 in the Midway.

Activity is reported on the coast near Fillmore where the Wilson estate has leased 218 acres to the Miller Oil and Refining Company. Drilling will start as soon as the roads under construction by the lessees will permit the hauling in of equipment. L. A. Clampitt of Los Angeles will have charge of the initial work on the wells.

IS NEW COMPANY.

The Miller Company was recently incorporated under the laws of Arizona, with an authorized issue of 500,000 shares, par value $1, and has secured permission to do business in this State. The president of the company is M. A. Miller, known in the McKittrick field as a driller for several years, but is now residing in Los Angeles. The vice-president is L. A. Cooper, and the secretary is L. Jones.

Also near Fillmore, L. A. Clampitt has just completed the work of cleaning out and putting on the pump six of the wells that had been idle for several years on the Cates property in Hooper Canyon, section 13, 4-19, and now owned by the Adamana Oil Company. Three of these average 1200 feet in depth, one is 800 feet and two 200 feet, and the production averages fifteen barrels daily to each well with a gravity of 14. Two more cleaned out wells will be on the pump within a few days.

FORTY PER CENT. ORE IS EL TIRO FIND.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON, (Ariz.) Oct. 24.—El Tiro at Silver Bell has made a remarkable strike on the 300-foot level, some of the ore said to run up to forty per cent. copper. The company is shipping eight carloads a week, averaging $900 a car.

The Silverita, a property formerly known as the Yellow Bird, is shipping copper-silver ore sampling $2.50 a ton.

William L. Wakefield has sued the Reiniger-Freeman for violation of purchase agreement and for $5000, the value of machinery said to have been removed.

In the Patagonia section, the Andes has installed a compressor for driving its 700-foot tunnel further to cut the main ore body.

Work has been closed down at the Ray Broken-Hill property at Ray, pending a stockholders' meeting in New York.

One Exception.

"All that man's stock is watered."

"Maybe in his corporation, but I'll bet his private stock isn't."—[Baltimore American.

NEWS ITEM
From our private wires.
Report received today states several leading steel companies have organized a one hundred million dollar syndicate to advance foreign credit on railway equipment.

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Montebello Crude

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Oversubscription Strongly Possible

Stock subscription books will be opened Wednesday, October 29, at 9 o'clock, at our offices. Applications prior to that hour will be filled in order of their receipt and be given preference, in case of oversubscription.

Shares to Be Offered, 100,000
Per Share, $1.00

The following salient facts are the outstanding features which well-seasoned investors will scrutinize most closely in reaching a decision regarding the unusual attractiveness of Montebello Crude:

Conservative Financing

Capitalization—500,000 shares; par value $1.00.
Stock issued—156,025 shares.
(Note.—The proceeds from these issued shares have been used to buy outright the leases to the 55 acres in Montebello Field; to buy drilling equipment, and to hasten the drilling of No. 1 well, now down over 1200 feet.)
Additional stock now offered—100,000 shares.
Stock to remain in treasury—243,975 shares.

Unusual Policies

Two very important features differentiate "Montebello Crude's" financial and operating policies from nearly every other oil company, viz.:

1. Not one share of "promotion stock" has been issued, nor will be.
2. The President of the Company, of exceptionally high financial rating and resources, has GUARANTEED to furnish necessary moneys, up to $100,000, to keep drilling operations continuous on No. 1 well. He already has advanced over $45,000 for that purpose.

No. 1 well already is down over 1200 feet and three crews, working eight-hour shifts, are forcing the well to completion as rapidly as human energy permits.

"Montebello Crude" in Famous Field

Montebello Field is the largest producing field in Southern California. The neighbors of "Montebello Crude" are such large companies as Red Star Petroleum Co. (Baldwin Leases,) Doheny Pacific Petroleum Co., General Petroleum Corp., Shell Company and Doheny Pan-American.

It is safe to assume that this field is earning its oil well owners the following profits:
Monthly yield from 76 wells, 1,130,000 barrels.
Average monthly yield per well, 14,868 barrels.
Average monthly profit per well (at $1 net profit per barrel,) $14,868.

An almost unescapable deduction, in the face of the foregoing, is that "Montebello Crude" is practically certain to "bring in" an "average Montebello well," which would mean an earning of approximately 70 per cent. on all outstanding stock, including this 100,000-share offering.

We invite the privilege of convincing you of these facts.

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Corporation Permit No. 6229

RANGER OIL
That the speculative features of this popular monthly dividend payer are unusually attractive, is well emphasized by the following official statement, pertaining to only one of the many interests of the company.

"*Rushing Production — The Company owns 1-32 interest in the Rushing tract, located at Desdemona, Texas. This is directly west of the famous Ellison lease. The first well on this tract is drilling at about 2300 feet, and should be completed in a few days. The first well on the Ellison lease, which is located about 600 feet south of the east line of this property, came in recently with a production reported to be over 10,000 barrels a day. Directly offsetting it on the south is the Daniels well which came in reported flowing 4000 barrels a day from the top of the line. We feel absolutely sure of a big well on this tract, and a well producing 6000 barrels a day will pay the company approximately $10,000 a month income.*"

We believe Ranger Oil presents one of the best speculative investment issues available upon the local market. Earnings are apparently on the increase, while the demand for the stock during the past week is indicative of a steady upward market swing. Both from a standpoint of investment and gratifying price increases, the stock in our opinion, represents an unusual "buy" at prevailing prices, 16½-17c.

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Preferred 7% Cumulative Stock
Callable as a whole or in part at 102½ and accrued dividend on thirty days' notice.
Dividends payable on the 15th day of October, January, April and July.
Par value of shares $100.
Exempt from Personal Property Tax in California and Normal Federal Income Tax
Fully Paid and Non-Assessable
Authorized by E. C. BELLOWS, Esq., Commissioner of Corporations

CAPITALIZATION

	Authorized	Outstanding
Preferred 7% Cumulative	$400,000	$400,000
Common	800,000	400,000

NET EARNINGS
(After all charges, including Income and Excess Profit Taxes)

Average Annual Earnings past ten years	$95,427.00
Preferred Stock Dividends	28,000.00

Issue, limited to $400,000, is preferred both as to assets and earnings. No prior or equal claim of any kind may be created without the written consent of three-quarters of the outstanding preferred stock.

Company must maintain net current assets at 150% of outstanding Preferred Stock.

Net liquid assets on August 31, 1919, were $310 per share. Sinking fund begins November 1, 1921, which will retire the issue by 1936. This sinking fund becomes an enforcible claim against the company on the date of payment.

HISTORY AND BUSINESS

William Cluff Company from a small beginning in 1890 now ranks as one of the three largest wholesale grocers west of the Rocky Mountains. The Company maintains large plants in San Francisco and Oakland, and its sales organization is active not only in the Western States, but also in the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands and in Alaska.

The Company's business has shown a steady increase and its policy of perpetuating William Cluff Company brands has proved successful and profitable. The stability of William Cluff Company is reflected in over five thousand active accounts.

Price, 100 and Accrued Dividend

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.
U. S. GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
521 Trust & Savings Building. Tel. Broadway 327
Los Angeles.
PASADENA, 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
SAN DIEGO, 624 First National Bank Bldg.
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE NEW YORK

We Offer
Imperial County Highway
CALIFORNIA
5% BONDS
Dated August 4, 1919. Coupon Bonds
Due Serially August 4, 1929-39
Denomination $1000
Legal Investment for Savings Banks in California
Exempt from Federal Income Tax. Tax Exempt in Cal.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(As Officially Reported)

Actual Valuation (Estimated)	$200,000,000
Assessed Valuation (Nonoperative)	69,676,927
Total Debt (This Issue)	1,500,000
Value of Products (Season 1919)	50,000,000
Banks (15 in number) Combined Deposits Jan., 1919, over	8,000,000

Population 60,000

Legally Subject Approval Messrs. O'Melveny Milliken & Tuller, Attys., L. A.
Prices to Yield 4.80%
BLANKENHORN-HUNTER-DULIN COMPANY
402 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.
LOS ANGELES
San Francisco Main 6801 Pasadena

RANGER OIL
A member of this firm has made a personal investigation covering many of the holdings of this company.
The stock is showing great activity and looks to be in line for higher prices. We will
BUY OR SELL
large or small blocks of this stock.
Wire, Call or Write for Information and Quotations.
Estle Investment Company, Inc.
63813 480 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

BEATTY OIL COMPANY
Owns leases in three fields—Richfield, Eagle Rock and Ventura County. Write for prospectus and full particulars.
S. W. BEATTIE, Licensed Broker,
815 California Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 10004.

WRITE OR CALL FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING
(NEW) PANHANDLE PRODUCING & REFINING CO.
8% CUM. CONV. PREF.
GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORP. 7s, 1920-24
PATCHOGUE-PLYMOUTH MILLS 8% CUM. PREF.
J. C. PENNY CO., 7% CUM. PREFERRED.
SPICER MNFG. CORP. 6s, 1920-24.
Merrill, Lynch & Co,
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGES
216 VAN NUYS BUILDING

LOGAN & BRYAN
Members New York Stock Exchange. New York Cotton Exchange.
Chicago Board of Trade
LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
L. N. STOTT, Resident Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager

JAS. H. BLAGG
823 SECURITY BLDG. MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE.
Buys and Sells New York and Local BONDS AND STOCKS
Stephens & Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES 521 SOUTH SPRING

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October, January, April and July.
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Commissioner of Corporations
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	Authorized	Outstanding
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Pasadena
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LDING Phone 6870
AN & BRYAN
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Chicago Board of Trade
OFFICE, 210 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Partner. DEWITT HARLOW, Manager
H. BLAGGE
MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE. PHONE 6870
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Company INVESTMENT SECURITIES
321 SOUTH SPRING STREET

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All Fields, all Sizes, all Prices.
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Highest Class — Lowest Priced Residence Property.
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ANNOUNCEMENT

Republic Petroleum Corporation Capital Stock

Owing to large oversubscriptions which have been received, all allotments have been reduced 33 1-3% of the amount subscribed for. Certificates, however, will be issued in even hundred-share lots only and multiples thereof. Stock will be called for public trading on the opening session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, 11 a.m., Monday, October 27, 1919.

Frank & Lewis, Citizens Nat. Bk. Bldg.
A. W. Coote, 614 S. Spring
H. E. Teter & Co., H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MEMBERS OF LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

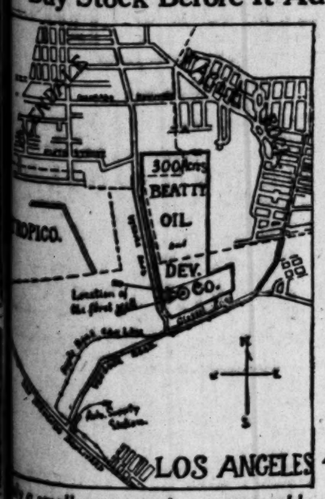
Invest at Home!

...r is your opportunity to invest in a company operating right at home within ... miles from Second and Broadway.

Material for drilling rig is now on the ground at our new oil field near Eagle ... City and Highland Park where William E. Stephens predicts one of the big ... of Southern California. RIG BUILDERS will be at work next week. WE ... GOING AFTER THE OIL.

Buy Stock Before It Advances to 75c Per Share

California Corporation Permit No. 7101 to sell this stock



All stock sold gives you an interest in these three fields.

...y small amount of non-assessable stock remains at 50c per share price will advance to 75c soon as it is taken up.

...s take you out to these oil fields, where you can investigate first hand and ... for yourself the merits of this offer. Our cars leave the office for the fields ... o'clock daily.

...BEATTY,
516 California Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me prospectus and full information concerning Beatty Oil & Development
Name .....
Street No. .....
City .....

Three Oil Leases in this Company:

300 Acres Near Los Angeles
This oil property, discovered and located by W. E. Stephens, is situated within seven miles of the business district of Los Angeles on the Eagle Rock City car line and is expected to develop wells of the gusher type.

10 Acres in Richfield Gusher District
Near three gushers belonging to the Union and Standard Oil Companies and adjoining property of Richfield Yorba Oil Company, where drilling is to commence at once.

1000 Acres in Ventura County
Some of the largest oil seepages in Ventura County are located on this property. Shallow territory with good indications.

For Prospectus and Full information Apply to

S. W. BEATTY

516 California Building, Los Angeles, California

Phone 14034—Office Open Till 8:30 P.M.

RARE MINERALS METALLURGY CHEMISTRY.

You are politely requested to submit samples, carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make sample of small size. There is no necessity for big chunks. Correspondents offering matter for analyses with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Uranium Absent.

CALIPATRIA, Oct. 7.—Q.: I am inclosing by parcel post three samples of rock. Do they carry any mineral of value except gold, silver and lead? In assaying, the assayer says, the rock takes so long to cupel that he suspects some other mineral. The brown (or red) ore comes in the vein in bunches. These samples are not selected for richness, but for the three characters of ore. I will appreciate your analyses of these. C.

A.: You refer to the samples as rock. If the high-grade ore you submit for analyses is not selected, must have magnificent specimens at the locality, and, if the samples are not from the Goodsprings mining district, then, they are from a mine carrying almost identical ores as the district referred to.

No. 1 the (heavy) grayish and brown sample, runs high in lead, and under the microscope anglesite (lead sulphate,) galenite, cerussite (lead carbonate,) willemite and calamine appear; vanadium present. No. 2, the grayish specimen, with yellowish, bright red, brownish, and black colorations is a very interesting study in the arts of chemistry and mineralogy. Part of this specimen is desclozite (zinc-lead vanadate.) Cerussite plumbic ochre, mimetite, calamine and zinc carbonate in the mass. No. 3 is lower grade ore (more of a cellular, altered iron oxide;) lead and zinc present.

The three samples were milled and tested together for platinum, with negative results, and no test was made on any sample for copper.

Conglomerate.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—Q.: I have a specimen of ore inclosed which I have never seen anything just like it or similar. I suspect tin. I would like to have a test made of the different values, and oblige. SUBSCRIBER.

A.: The sample is "pudding stone" (conglomerate) and a mixture of quite a per cent. of limonite (hydrous iron peroxide,) including some botryoidal limonite. Jasper and chalcedony pebbles in the mass; manganese present. Zinc traces, and negative reaction for tin.

Telluride Ore.

VENTURA, Oct. 8.—Q.: I am sending you, under separate cover, sample of ore for examination and report. In panning there is considerable white metal showing with the gold. When the ore is roasted more gold shows and very little of the white. I would like to know what this white metal is, and if of commercial value. Could it be sylvanite, or mineral of that kind, such as we find in Colorado? Any other values? An early report will be appreciated, and it will help us determine future work. The sample is from Kern county, near Red Rock. P.

A.: It is rather risky to partly determine future work from the results of a qualitative analysis on one small sample of ore. The specimen is chiefly an altered silicate of magnesium; altered serpentine present. It is probable that the ores of tellurium do not occur at the locality, and tellurium is not present in the sample. The specimen carries microscopic sulphides of iron, and mispickel; with traces of antimony and zinc, and lead sparingly present. The tellurides of Colorado in no way resemble the sulphides present in the rock other than in the appearance of the microscopic string of sulphides here and there throughout the sample. If sylvanite or calaverite were present a very slight heat from the blowpipe, directly played on the rock, would yield yellowish, impure beads or buttons of gold. With nagyagite (lead telluride) of Boulder county, Colorado, the buttons given by the flame on the rock would be bluish-black in color. Your sample shows pseudomorph after pyrite, and the pyrite is in part auriferous and arsenical; manganese-iron present, traces of copper and molybdenite, and the trace of gold in the sample is what the mining boys in the hills refer to as "Rusty."

It would be well to mill some of this rock to 60 mesh; pan the pulverized ore and obtain a gramme or two of concentrates. Analyze the concentrates, and you will then have a more satisfactory showing than from the one small sample qualitatively analyzed and, as above, reported.

References on Pumice.

CALIPATRIA, Oct. 9.—Q.: Will you please give me a correct definition of pumice, and can it be filed on and held as mineral under the laws governing mining? You will greatly oblige. W.

A.: Pumice is an igneous rock, and supposed to come from the interior of the core rock in the earth. Furthermore, pumice is a lightweight, porous, and ashy substance, as it were, and is a variety of lava. Pumice usually occurs around ancient or modern volcanoes, and very often associated with glassy lava (obsidian or volcanic glass.) Pumice swims on water; it is 5 in the scale of hardness, and of sp. weight 2.3 to 2.4. It contains over 75 per cent. silica; more than 17 per cent. alumina; low per cent. iron oxide, and approximately 3 per cent. water. This refers to a good grade of pumice, and not to the altered, impure substances often coming to this department of The Times.

Government lands on which pumice occurs can be located and held, but it is good to have the advice of an attorney at law in "staking out" claims of any kind.

Not Radioactive.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 10.—Q.: Please test samples. P. J. M.

A.: The sample is a gabbro containing quite a per cent. of hornblende with some pyroxene (coccolite.) Uranium absent. It is no easy matter, at times, to distinguish between hornblende and pyroxene. Hornblende can be detected by the cleavages parallel to a prism of 124½ degrees. Pyroxene cleaves "at nearly a right angle of approximately 87 degrees." The coccolite variety of pyroxene occurs granular and friable.

Greasy Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Q.: The sample is from Nevada county, California. Is there any gold in the ore? T. C.

A.: The specimen is composed of quartz, aluminum silicate, granular iron oxides and traces of manganese dioxide. Mixed in the sample are elongated, pencil-like gypsum forms, and muscovite (potash mica) is more or less present. Milled, and carefully panned for free gold with negative results.

Salines.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 12.—Q.: I would like you to assay this rock for me. I found a ledge of it in the mountains near Los Angeles. R.

A.: The sample is a very impure mixture of aluminum silicate, some quartz, and iron stained, impure sodium sulphate; with magnesium sulphate and gypsum. Potash (water soluble) in traces only.

P. E. CARS run direct to Arrowhead Springs.

STOCKS

Sold on Partial Payments; ¼ Deposit. Mail Orders Filled..

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE
601-602 Security Bldg.

ORGANIZE YOUR BUSINESS AS A COMMON LAW COMPANY.
Better than a corporation. Managed by trustees. Limited liability. No State license, reports, fees or franchise tax. No resident agents. May hold meetings anywhere. Many other advantages.
MODERN ORGANIZATION COMPANY,
304 South Broadway,
Los Angeles, California.

$250,000,000

United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland

Ten-year 5½% Convertible Gold Bonds Due Agust 1, 1929
and
Three-year 5½% Convertible Gold Notes, Due November 1, 1922.

Dated November 1, 1919 — **Interest Payable February 1 and August 1**

Direct Obligations of the Government

We are advised that the bonds and notes are legal investments for savings banks in California, Connecticut and Vermont.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST PAYABLE IN UNITED STATES GOLD COIN, AT THE OFFICE OF J. P. MORGAN & CO.
WITHOUT DEDUCTION FOR ANY BRITISH TAXES, PRESENT OR FUTURE.
COUPON BONDS IN DENOMINATIONS OF $100, $500 AND $1000, REGISTRABLE AS TO PRINCIPAL.
COUPON NOTES IN DENOMINATIONS OF $100, $500 AND $1000.

The relative amounts of ten-year bonds and three-year notes—the aggregate not exceeding $250,000,000 in principal amount are to be determined by J. P. Morgan & Co. at the time of the closing of the subscription books.

These securities are to be convertible, at the option of the holder, at 100 and interest, into national war 5% bonds, fourth series, at 100 and interest, sterling exchange being computed for the purpose of conversion at the fixed rate of $4.30 to the pound. Such national war bonds are payable in sterling at maturity, February 1, 1929, at 105%, and are more fully described below. Conversion of the ten-year bonds may be made at any time prior to February 1, 1929. Conversion of three-year notes may be made at any time prior to November 1, 1922, notice to be given prior to September 1, 1922, of conversions to be made on or after that date.

Upon such conversion the converting bondholder or noteholder will be entitled to receive £232, 12s, 0d principal amount of such national war bonds for each $1000 principal amount of ten-year bonds or three-year notes surrendered. Details of conversion arrangements and provision for handling fractions will be announced by J. P. Morgan & Co. in behalf of the British Treasury within the next few days, and will be kept on file at their office.

The national war 5% bonds (fourth series) are payable in sterling at 105% on February 1, 1929, at the office of the Bank of England, London. They are now actively traded in on the London Stock Exchange, and are quoted approximately at 98⅜ bid, offered at 98⅝, at which price they yield, if held to maturity, about 5.70%. The following table shows the amounts which a holder of bonds or notes of this issue would realize in dollars, assuming that such national war 5% bonds were sold in the London market at 100, or were paid at maturity at 105, and the proceeds converted into dollars at varying rates of exchange:

Rate of Exchange	Amount Realized for Each $100 Bonds or Notes	
	Based on Sale of National War Bonds at 100	Based Upon Maturity Value of 105.
4.30	$100.	$105.
4.40	102.34	107.48
4.50	104.67	109.90
4.60	106.99	112.34
4.70	109.32	114.79
4.80	111.64	117.22
4.8665 (Parity)	113.19	118.85

We quote as follows from the published prospectus descriptive of the national war 5% bonds (fourth series), payable February 1, 1929, at 105%:

"Bonds of this issue, and the interest payable from time to time in respect thereof, will be exempt from all British taxation, present or future, so long as it is shown in the manner directed by the Treasury that they are in the beneficial ownership of a person who is neither domiciled nor ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland."

This offering is made subject to the approval by our counsel of necessary formalities.

WE OFFER THE ABOVE OBLIGATIONS FOR SUBSCRIPTION AS FOLLOWS:
Ten-Year Bonds at 96¼ and Interest, Yielding Over 6%
Three-Year Notes at 98 and Interest, Yielding about 6¼%

Subscription books are now open at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., and will be closed in their discretion. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY AND ALL APPLICATIONS, AND ALSO, IN ANY EVENT, TO AWARD A SMALLER AMOUNT THAN APPLIED FOR.

Amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about November 1, 1919,) will be stated in the notices of allotment.

Temporary obligations of the government, or trust receipts of J. P. Morgan & Co. will be delivered pending the engraving of the definitive obligations.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York. THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY, New York.
GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY. THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN NEW YORK.
THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK. THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK. THE FARMERS' LOAN & TRUST COMPANY.
HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Chicago.
WM. A. READ & CO. BROWN BROTHERS & CO. LAZARD FRERES.
KIDDER PEABODY & CO. J. & W. SELIGMAN & CO. LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.
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KISSEL, KINNICUTT & CO. WHITE, WELD & CO.
CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Chicago.
CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, Chicago. FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Chicago.
ILLINOIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, Chicago.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON. THE NATIONAL SHAWMUT BANK OF BOSTON.
OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, Boston.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS. THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cleveland. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cincinnati.
FIRST & OLD DETROIT NATIONAL BANK, Detroit. THE ANGLO & LONDON-PARIS NATIONAL BANK, San Francisco.
WHITNEY-CENTRAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, New Orleans.

New York, October 23, 1919.

CONSOLIDATED OIL INVESTMENT CO.

Paying regular monthly dividends, large earning capacity, & combination of high-grade royalty units in the best Texas and Mid-Continent oil fields. We expect this stock to advance in price and suggest you buy at the present low figure.

15 Cents Per Share
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.
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LOS ANGELES. SAN FRANCISCO. PASADENA.
Main 6801. Members L. A. Stock Exchange. Colorado 428.

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$135.00 Per Unit

Consolidated Oil Investment Co.

Now paying regular monthly dividends, with large earning capacity. We expect this stock to materially advance in price. We offer a few thousand shares at

13 Cents Per Share
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.
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Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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GRAND RE-OPENING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th
RIALTO
FORMERLY QUINN'S
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
EPIC OF THE AGE
"MALE and FEMALE"

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
BROADWAY AT THIRD
Continuous Presentation Ten Splendid Features. Starts 11:15 a.m. until 11:30 p.m., except Monday, when first show starts 1:15 p.m. Before 5:30, 15c & 25c; Eves., 25c and 55c. MORNING ORGAN RECITALS, 11:15-11:30

Am I the Master of my Fate, or—

Is life just a gamble, and through a mere chance am I liable to marry any one of a hundred thousand girls?

JESSE L. LASKY Presents
WALLACE REID
Supported by
HARRISON FORD, WANDA HAWLEY
AND AN ALL STAR CAST
IN
THE LOTTERY MAN
A PARAMOUNT—ARTCRAFT PRODUCTION

GRAUMAN'S GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ARTHUR KAY Conductor
C SHARPE—MINOR AT THE MIGHTY VOICED ORGAN

PANTAGES—VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

Matinee Today at 2:30; Tonight at 7 and 9
COMPLETE NEW BILL TODAY
Featuring the Great
Nine Royal Uyeno Japs
In Marvelous and Sensational Oriental Gymnastics and Equilibristic Specialties
SIX VENETIAN GYPSIES
Frolicking in a Gypsy Camp
Arthur Silber—North Eva
"Hashfoolery"
WEBER & ELLIOTT
Harmonious Funsters
THE MAKARENKOS
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LADY ALICE'S PETS
Trained Cats, Rats, Dogs, Pigeons, etc.
NEW HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY
LATEST WORLD'S NEWS VIEWS
"Meet Me at Pantages"

PALACE—7th St. at Broadway

Palace 7th St. at Broadway
"A Fighting Colleen"
with
BESSIE LOVE

SYMPHONY—
WM. FOX PRESENTS
THEDA BARA
IN THE CELEBRATED STAGE DRAMA BY DAVID BELASCO
"LA BELLA RUSSE"
ITS PLOT IS GRIPPING. IT NEVER WILL GROW OLD. NOW PLAYING.
CHRISTIE COMEDY. "ALL JAZZED UP"
VAUDEVILLE ATTRACIONS. 4 OTHER BIG FEATURES

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—
Continuous From 10:30 A.M. to 11 P.M. Prices 15-25-35c.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
IN
"A Temperamental Wife"
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

LA! LA!
A peppy play about wives, hubbies, fiancés, et al.
SINCE WHEN
Can't husbands sympathize with their stenographers?

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
BEGINNING TONIGHT
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday
A. H. WOODS PRESENTS
THE EMPHATIC DRAMATIC NOVELTY
UNDER ORDERS
BY BERT THOMAS
Revised and Elaborated by Roi Cooper Megrue.
Prices, Night, 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Pop. Wed. Mat., Best Seats, $1.
Week Beg. Monday, Nov. 3—Mat. Wed. and Saturday.
COHAN & HARRIS Present the Funniest American Comedy of Recent Years
"A TAILOR-MADE MAN"
BY HARRY JAMES SMITH.
With a Cast Larger Than Most Musical Comedies. One Year in New York, Six Months in Chicago. Prices, Nights, 50c to $2.00. Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50. Wednesday Matinee, Best Seats, $1. Seats Thursday, 9 a.m.

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATER—1942 Ivar Avenue.
Neely Dickson, Director. Second Production. Third Season. FIVE ONE-ACT PLAYS. Opening Monday, October 27th. Season tickets, five productions, $5.00 (war tax included.) season coupons exchanged commencing Wednesday, Oct. 22. Single Tickets, $1.10, on sale beginning October 27th. Telephone 579298.

FLASHES.

RUTH HAMPTON GOOD.

"SURPRISING CARLOTTA" GREAT KID STORY

By Grace Kingsley.

For a long time now, mothers, women's clubs and others have been asking for "human, bright, entertaining, but clean pictures." They got "The Miracle Man," and it was a huge success, its great appeal without doubt being the result of its spiritual theme, yet the human interest side of "The Miracle Man" was founded on the doings of a bunch of crooks, and its heroine was a girl of the streets. "The Girl from the Outside," now running at the Kinema, is another picture with a beautiful theme, viz.: the reform of a bunch of crooks through appeal to their gallantry made by the innocence and helplessness of the lonely little orphaned heroine. In both these, the human appeal is furnished by crooks and their doings. Yet nobody can say their influence is anything except clean and wholesome. After all, virtue was triumphant.

Now comes that Mark Twain of the screen, Judge Willis Brown, with a picture which is sponsored, even owned, by the women's clubs of the country. It is entitled "Surprising Carlotta," and is on view at the Alhambra, and it fulfills all the exactions of those who have been calling for "human, bright, entertaining, but clean pictures." It is indeed, a classic of childhood, with an understanding of and sympathy with boy nature which is fairly uncanny. It is humorous, human, sympathetic; comparable indeed only to, and almost as unctuously funny as "Huckleberry Finn" and "Penrod," containing also a highly appealing little love story between the young lady heroine and the handsome hero, though this latter is subversive to the story of childhood.

There is no preaching in it, and no "moral," except, possibly, a sly poking of fun at the pompous stupidity of older people in dealing with childhood.

Ah, but if you must have crooks, here is your gang of boys, who have been stealing fruit and other goodies, and who, when reprimanded and threatened with that logic of generosity known to boyhood, divert their stolen goods to excellent use, by bestowing them on the hungry little ones of the slums. Mere high adventure, that "gloming" of fruits and candies and ice cream, to these youngsters of the streets. But again virtue is triumphant. For the handsome hero wisely and ingeniously turns all that youthful energy into channels by which the boys shall earn money for themselves and shall aid the helpless.

Ruth Hampton, the lovely young heroine, is the bright particular star of the production, and reveals that subtle something known as personality, beside a wealth of dramatic expressiveness in both facial expression and in acting, which are bound to put her name in electrics. The kid actors are all delightful, and there is a colored maid who is joy to all beholders. Also a young Italian boy whom I've never seen before, but who with a little coaching would make one of the most attractive juveniles on the screen. Park Jones is pleasing as the handsome hero; and the whole action of the play is pleasing and natural.

"Surprising Carlotta" is a kid picture, but a kid picture in the same sense as "Sentimental Tommy"—with childhood, not as seen by itself, but as viewed through the laughter and tears of a decade.

LA BELLE RUSSE IS ULTRA UP-TO-DATE.

My goodness, I thought I knew all about "La Belle Russe!" It was all about a lady with a past who didn't want her husband to find out about her purple years. We never thought, in those old days, of any such things as "double roles," or of having a lady escape responsibility for her past by there being, so to speak, two of her. It remains for the ingenuity of pictures to do that.

"La Belle Russe" is the picture in which Theda Bara is appearing at the Symphony this week, and despite the obvious effort to brush up the really fine old play by injecting such up-to-date devices as double roles and such last minute happenings as the recent world war, it retains sufficient vitality to intrigue us. Also, instead of having the story end tragically, the canny device of the double role enables the heroine to achieve happiness—one of her anyhow, and a half a loaf is surely better than none. Oh, they're smart, these scenario writers of ours!

The picture is good entertainment, for it has fundamental human interest, it has suspense, mystery, and above all it moves swiftly, and is well acted. Miss Bara, while remaining forever most interesting as the bad woman, yet plays the role of the other sister with real convincingness. There is originality of treatment also in that while Miss Bara is playing a double role, that fact is not revealed until the last reel, it appearing that when the scenes of the evil sister are shown, they are the heroine's own past. Warburton Gamble and the others of the cast are all competent.

There is some marvelously beautiful photography, and take it all in all "La Belle Russe" will prove charming entertainment for anybody.

A highly amusing Christie comedy and a news weekly complete the bill.

NEW STOCK COMPANY AT THE BURBANK.

The advent of a new stock company at one of the theaters is always a matter of interest. The Burbank has a new company, which opened yesterday in what may be termed a problem play, called "Her Unborn Child," by Howard McKent Barnes, and which, according to its title, suggests propaganda against birth control, but which, to keep entirely in the obstetrical lingo, is abortive in all directions.

Certainly, however, the play is startlingly up to date in other respects, with its young heroine who prefers disgrace to marrying her reluctant traducer, and whose mother tells her daughter, with a gesture as if she were addressing a political meeting that she's proud of the young woman's independence, bidding the young seducer to "go away; he's done damage enough already!"

The personnel of the company is only fair, with the exception of the leading man, Albert Van Antwerp, who has magnetism and dramatic ability, and who is so good looking I don't know how he ever escaped the pictures. There is also a lovely young girl, Myssie Marie James, the ingenue. The other members include Julia Gray, the leading woman; Jack Doud, Maudie Grimwood, Janet Sully, Lee La Salle and Charles Carlisle. Of course, yesterday's was a first performance, so perhaps it's no wonder everybody was wooden, especially considering the play.

There is a big central dramatic theme in the paralleling of the situations of the hero's mother and the girl her son has ruined, but this is so utterly befogged by illogical event, discrepancies, and so cluttered by vapid talkiness and triteness that it loses most of its effect.

Also, there is some terrible "comedy relief," in the persons of an incredible infant terrible who listens to the story of the ruining and goes and tells mamma all about it right before you, and of the comedy lovers.

Come to think of it, the play is an argument for birth control, rather than against it, when one considers these characters.

BIG PLAN FOR NEW GRAUMAN HOUSE.

The Rialto Theater on Broadway, near Eighth, long known to local theatergoers as Quinn's Rialto, was closed Saturday night for two weeks by Sid Grauman, who recently purchased a controlling interest. Mr. Grauman promises that few will recognize the Rialto after he has effected proposed changes. To begin with, an entirely new and unique lighting system will be installed, designed to produce unusually subtle colors, which will be projected over the theater from the orchestral pit, the idea being harmonizing of music and color through synchronization toward interpreting the mood of the screen play.

A Wurlitzer organ, similar to the instrument now in use at Grauman's Theater, is being installed. Morning organ recitals will be held, and organ solos will be featured at all performances. Rumor is to the effect that Milton Charles will play at the Rialto's Wurlitzer.

Gounod Romandy, a brother of Don Romandy, concert master at Grauman's, will be conductor of the Rialto Orchestra. He will be featured at the Rialto in solo violin numbers against atmospheric backgrounds.

The seats at Grauman's Rialto will be covered in white satin, and the entire theater will be permeated with the fragrance of fresh flowers at all times. The usherettes will wear the same costume as that worn by the demure damsels at the Third and Broadway edifice, while it is announced that Mr. Grauman has secured a man to open the front doors of automobiles who stands 7 feet 10 inches and will wear a resplendent uniform.

Sid Grauman announces the grand reopening and dedication of Grauman's Rialto for Monday night, November 10.

Photoplays will remain at the Rialto from one week to one year, if necessary, according to public reception and intrinsic merit, it is announced.

Mr. Grauman's first three Rialto bookings are "Male and Female," D. W. Griffith's "Scarlet Days" and Jesse L. Lasky's "Everywoman." These will be followed by the next production of George Loane Tucker of "The Miracle Man" fame.

Hollywood Community.

The Hollywood Community Theater's second production of the season begins tonight with a programme of satire, burlesque, fantasy, romantic comedy and a tragedy that has been rated throughout the country as a masterpiece—"Trifles" by Susan Glaspell.

Two new players are appearing for the first time—Harry Ham and Phil Gastrock—as well as many who have helped to make the Community Theater famous, and who are reappearing for the first time this season. Wharton James and Harold Matthews, who did distinguished work in "Trifles" two years ago, will have their old roles.

Others in the cast are Heled Eddy, George Hackathorn, Margaret Olds, Clark Marshall, Mitchell Leisen, William Austin, Carlotta Rydman, Berwell Hammerell, Claribel Constant, Helenita Liebers, Dick Johnson and Joyce Percey.

The Community Theater Association of Hollywood announces the personnel of its board of governors for the season of 1919-20 as follows: Harry Haldeman, president; W. J. Dodd, secretary and treasurer; C. R. Runyon, L. E. Behymer, William May Garland, Gorge W. Dryer, Frederick G. Leonard, Dr. Rae Smith, Oscar Lawler, R. J. Rogers, M. W. Whittier and Dr. Guy Cochran.

THE :: SPARKLING :: HEROINE.

In Champagne Comedy at California.

May Allison,

Who will be seen in role of bibulous heroine of "Fair and Warmer," filmized from Avery Hopwood stage success.

IRISH COLLEEN IS A LIVE GIRL.

Erin go Bragh at the Palace this week! Bessie Love is appearing in a Vitagraph film, "A Fighting Colleen," which in its climax looks as if it were going to turn into a Donnybrook Fair for certain. The play is good comedy, with a slight thread of romance on which to string the amusing bits of Irish wit and fantasy.

Bessie Love has the role of Alannah Malone, a girl of the New York tenement district, who undertakes the job of sleuthing to catch grafters. By so doing she runs the risk of losing the affection of her faithful lover, Jimmy Meehan. However, she just can't help feeling attracted to the attorney who is making a run for a political office. But when she finds out he is married she is quite convinced that Jimmie is the real person after all. They then meet at a shimmy dance, Jimmy raises a rumpus because he catches the colleen shaking the shimmy with an Italian rival. In a minute there is a regular wildcat scrap. Then the fighting colleen shows where she gets her name by engaging in a hair-pulling bout with a dame that made light of her Jimmie's prowess.

Miss Love certainly doesn't mind concealing her girlish charm underneath curl-paper make-up, and the like. She looks like the wrath of seven cats tied to a clothes line in some of the garb she has to don. But she certainly proves her title to the Irish point lace as a comedienne. A slapstick special and another episode of "Smashing Barriers" are among the added features of the programme.

In Second Week.

"The Girl from Outside," based on a story by Rex Beach, is playing to large audiences in its second week at Tally's Kinema Theater. The plot concerns a strangely-alluring girl, who comes in contact with five ne'er-do-wells, each of which in turn falls in love with her, and is regenerated through her faith in their true characters. The situations have been ingeniously handled by Director Reginald Barker, and the play possesses both humanness and beauty.

The added features on the programme are headed by the Southwestern Harmony Four, who sing favorite melodies. The setting for their act depicts the Alaskan mountains.

"Under Orders" at Mason.

"Under Orders" which opens at the Mason tonight is, as the title suggests, a war play. One interesting thing about it is that both the leading lady and man, Zeffie Tilbury and Richard Tucker, play dual roles. The story interest centers about two mothers and two sons. Mrs. Ford, an American with a German sister living in Germany, is living in London when the war breaks, and her only son goes to the front. He is captured, but escapes and finds his way to his mother's sister's home.

She attempts to aid him in escaping, but he is recaptured and the German General Staff upon seeing a great resemblance between Arthur Ford and the son of his aunt decides to send the German officer to London to pose as Arthur and act as spy. The physical resemblance is so great that Mrs. Ford is deceived for a time. One day, however, he makes a blunder revealing that he is an imposter. Mrs. Ford cannot expose him to military authority without forfeiting her own son's life. What she does do makes a most unusual and thrilling scene.

"Civilian Clothes" Stays.

"Civilian Clothes" entered the eighteenth successive week with yesterday's matinee at the Morosco Theater. Thompson Buchanan, the author, has, beyond all doubt, given Los Angeles the greatest success in its theatrical history. During the week the 182nd performance will be played. This tops by far all records west of Chicago.

Director Fred Butler, who staged the play, here has received congratulations from people in the East who have witnessed Oliver Morosco's production on big Broadway. Butler's version was used in New York.

AUTOISTS ARE HURT.

Paul G. Davis, 21 years of age, 538 Wall street, and Vernon Keays, 18 years of age, 1415 Vine street, were slightly injured yesterday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with an automobile driven by R. Dietrick of Glendale. The accident occurred at Vermont avenue and Wilshire boulevard. The men were sent to their homes.

DRAMA.

LEADING MAN WINS.

EDWARD HORTON DELIGHTFUL IN FARCE COMEDY.

By Edwin Schallert.

The only thing that will interfere with a run of several weeks for "Never Say Die," the farce-comedy in three acts by W. H. Post and William Collier, at the Majestic Theater this week, is the high cost of living, and perhaps the management of the theater can survive the expense of the eggs and lobster which are consumed. No ordinary mortal could at the present scale of prices. Meals are served in two acts, and the first one is spent in talking about dietary matters.

Anybody who has been trying to reduce or to keep alive by following a physicain's mandates in regard to eating is going to have the time of their life at "Never Say Die." And everybody is going to derive enjoyment from the distinctive comedy method of the new leading man, Edward Everett Horton, who made his first appearance last night. Without doubt, he is one of the cleverest actors seen in stock here in a sequence of moons, and that is not disparaging his predecessor at the present theater, because Horton is entirely different from Stone. He has youth, and glories in the fact, whereas Stone had the fine finish of maturity plus a rather remarkable versatility.

Horton possesses a certain unusuale legance of manner and ease that leaves you in doubt, at times, as to whether he is actually playing his role or merely improvising the business as he goes along. Yet never for a moment does he lose the reality of his character. In such a happy farce-comedy as "Never Say Die," this sort of acting is a delight. It will be interesting to see what he can do with more serious style, but I believe he will be at his best in the lighter vein.

The company is comfortably domiciled in their various roles this week. Evelyn Varden played Violet Stevenson, who marries the millionaire-about-to-die for his money, with a clearer note of naturalness than has marked her work heretofore. She made a pleasant transition to the woman in love with the man she had married in haste. Thoroughly amusing as a character bit was Forrest Seabury's French chef, Ruth Renick was vivacious as La Cigale—the dancer who was to be the corespondent in the divorce by which the millionaire would seek to release his wife after he has failed to die as the doctors predicted. Miss Renick can improve on the character phase of her present part. Master Jack Barnes amused in his playing of the kid part. His partner in the comedy bit, Herman, the dog, had a slight case of stage fright, but lived through it. George C. Pearce has a laugh that is far more effective than his prescription as a physician. Marie Curtis, Arthur Allard and Franklin Pangborn deserve mention.

If you want to have a very diverting three hours of entertainment you should not miss Edward Everett Horton and the Wilkes company in "Never Say Die."

MANY LAUGHS IN NEW GISH PLAY.

There is a long line of smiles and laughs and two big uproarious moments in "Turning the Table," the latest Dorothy Gish feature, which opened yesterday afternoon at Clune's Broadway, wherein the comedy talents of the star feminine mirth-maker are again exercised for the keen amusement of the audiences. Miss Gish's popularity is such these days that you have to wait outside for an hour or so to see her on the opening days of one of her films, and yesterday was not an exception.

"Turning the Tables" doesn't bear any kinship to table-tipping or anything like that, but it is quite as weird and woolly. There isn't a bona fide nut in the photoplay, even though the scenes are laid in a sanitarium, but there is every other variety of squirrel food.

Miss Gish turns the jazz loose in this play. She is a wealthy heiress, who, with a couple of quacks seek to railroad to a neurasthenic hospital of doubtful repute. First thing, Dorothy, as Miss Doris Pennington, does is to put one over on the nurse who takes her to the hospital, by having her locked up as a patient. She herself then turns nurse, and immediately starts painting the place a bright crimson hue. The hero is taking a rest cure, but she decides to take the rest out of the cure, and give the hero plenty of exercise. So she drags him around the hospital grounds by the necktie for about three hours daily. This makes the hero so strong that he knocks the spots out of a bully-ragger in one of the most amusing screen fights ever staged. To see Miss Dorothy plastered against a door, while the men's fists pass within an inch of her face when they're mixing it draws a big laugh. So, too, does that superslapstick episode where Dorothy plays see-saw with the hero on the other end of the plank, when they're trying to escape. Watch for these two scenes, they're good!

"Turning the Tables" is cleverly constructed on the topsy-turvy idea that most of the same people are really in asylums, and half the nuts are outside—only there is no meter on its jazz.

In the supporting cast are Raymond Cannon, George Fawcett, Eugenie Besseler, Kate Toncray and others.

While the action does not always move at top-notch speed, there aren't any dead cylinders in the motive power of the new Gish fun special.

POLICE CAR STOLEN.

Purity Squad's Flivver Vanishes at the Stock Show.

The car of many memories is missing.

Be it known that the police Purity Squad's flivver disappeared last night and now is the object of earnest search by the entire department, including Patrolman L. D. Moore, who piloted the tin steed from the Central Police Station to Exposition Park, evidence bound.

While Mr. Moore and his soft-footed fellow sleuths were seeing the Live-Stock Show, the flivver was taken in hand by some unsophisticated person and rattled away to parts unknown.

There is nothing to distinguish this car from other little flivvers except a large sledge hamer, rope ladder, crowbars, rubber shoes and other joy-killing implements of law and order that reposed modestly in the back part of the automobile.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ORPHEUM—

Orpheum LOS ANGELES
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY
Mme. Ellis "The Woman Who Knows"
Mrs. Gene Hughes in "When He Came Back"
HARRY BREEN
The Rapid-fire Song Writer
SEVEN HONEY BOYS
Present "Honey Boys at Home"
Sybil Vane
The Galli-Curci of Vaudeville
MALETA BONCONI
Celebrated Violin Virtuoso
ALICE EIS
In New Songs and Dances, Including the Shadow of Paier
WITH JAMES TEMPLETON
ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA CONCERTS
HEARST'S NEWS VIEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY
Billy Burke's Tango Shoes
Vaudeville's Newest Novelty
Introduced by Thomas Dempsey
Nights at 8, 15c to $1; Days at 2, 15c to 75c. Phones: 10477—Main 80

CALIFORNIA THEATER—Main at 8th St.

CALIFORNIA
MILLER'S NEW THEATRE
MAIN AT 8TH ST.
Starting TODAY
"FAIR AND WARMER"
The Comedy That Put the Cocktail in the Hall of Fame
California Orchestra, Carl D. Elinor, Conducting
Elsa G. Rosser, Violinist—"Mutt and Jeff"—Jesse Crawford
Mats. except Sun., 15c, 25c, 35c; Eves., 25c, 35c, 50c. Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

MOROSCO THEATER—MATINEE THURSDAY
18TH WEEK
OF THOMPSON BUCHANAN'S AMAZING HIT.
"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"
With CLYDE FILLMORE and ELEANOR WOODRUFF
NOW PLAYING AT THE MOROSCO THEATER, NEW YORK, AT $2.50.
MATS.—50c to $1. EVES.—50c to $2

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—
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ADOLF TANDLER, Conductor.
Eight Friday Symphony Concerts
SUBSCRIBERS' SEASON TICKETS READY NOW
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM
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Symphony Offices, 522 Auditorium Buildings.

MAJESTIC THEATER—Matinee Wednesday
WILKES STOCK COMPANY in
"NEVER SAY DIE"
A HAPPY, HOWLING, HILARIOUS FARCE
WITH
EVELYN VARDEN and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Nights, 8:15—25, 50, 75c—Mats. Wed. and Sat., 25, 50c—Phones 61188

BELASCO'S BURBANK—EDWARD H. ROBINS, STOCK COMMAND
with MISS JULIA GRAY and ALBERT VAN ANTWERP.
"HER UNBORN CHILD"
Women Go Wild Over This Wonderful Play of Youth
First time on the Coast. Perfect production.
Matinees, Wednesday, Saturday, 2:30. All seats 30c, except Boxes.
Every night, 8:15, 30c and 50c. Phone Bdwy. 3777 for Reserved Seats.

SUPERBA—Second Big Week Now Playing at the
The Most Sensational Melodrama of the Year
"PAID IN ADVANCE"
Produced by Allen Holubar and Starring DOROTHY PHILLIPS

CLUNE'S Broadway Theater 324 SOUTH BROADWAY
DOROTHY GISH
IN A PARAMOUNT-ARTCRAFT PICTURE.
"TURNING THE TABLES"
BURTON HOLMES "IN MANILA"—PATHE NEWS "FROZEN THRILLS."
Shows 11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

THEATER DE LUXE Frank L. Shaffer, Sole Owner. Alvarado, Bet. 6th and 7th. OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
ENID BENNETT in "STEPPING OUT"
MATINEE DAILY—STARTING 1:30.

GARRICK—ALL THIS WEEK Broadway at 8th
"BEARCAT" STACY In "WHEN BEARCAT WENT DRY." Full of real fun boys.

ALHAMBRA—15-20-30 Hill Near 3rd
RUTH HAMPTON In Judge Willis Brown's "SURPRISING CARLOTTA"
EDITH ROBERTS in "SHE MARRIED HER HUSBAND"

HIPPODROME —NOW— VAUDEVILLE
MITCHELL LEWIS AND In the photoplay "CHILDREN OF BANKRUPTCY"

VICTORY—THEATER CONT. 11 to 11. 15c, 30c, 50c.
FANNIE WARD
"THE PROFITEERS"
Coming Soon—"VIRTUOUS MEN"

(Continued on Second Page.)

TUESDAY MORNING,

UNITE

Japan's HOSTILITY FLAUNTED.

Incite Cossacks to Make Attacks.

Only Authority of Officers Controlling United States Areas.

Effort to Humiliate Their Allies is High-Handed and Flagrant.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
PEKING (China.) Oct. 27.—The game Japan is playing in Shantung is less important than Japan's reckless programme in Siberia. In Shantung Japan is dealing with the Chinese, but in Siberia she has shown an astonishing disregard of the rights and opinions of her western Allies.

Spending six weeks in Siberia, including three near the Bolshevik front, I found the anti-Japan bitterness universal. Thousands of Americans arriving at Vladivostok [illegible] changed within a few weeks to outspoken opponents and even most conservative not only people of war, but would welcome it.

It is safe to say that the State Department files contain reports protesting against Japanese affronts and aggressions, signed by every American of any rank who has been in Siberia, whether civilian or military. While Washington recently lauded Japan against its conduct, the majority of the protests of our own representatives abroad appear to be ignored and several men who held important positions in America have asked our programme in Siberia or they are willing to resign. The Siberian newspapers are publishing anti-American attacks at the same time extolling the Japanese. The Czechs and Americans are trying to be helpful, but are rewarded with almost conspicuous distrust which is stimu-

(Continued on Second Page.)

FUNERAL TODAY OF

[EXCLUSIVE DI

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—The body of Lieut. Frederick B. Waterhouse, [illegible] was yesterday returned from Mexico, where he had been murdered, was taken to Wiser, Idaho, [illegible] by his mother, Mrs. G. M. Waterhouse, and his sister, Miss Marians Waterhouse. Waterhouse was 23 years old.

The funeral of Lieut. Cecil B. [illegible] will be held from the [illegible] Randall & Meacham chapel

THE DAY'S NEW

[illegible] SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity, Tuesday fair. Moderate winds, mostly westerly. For complete weather data see last page of [illegible] section.

[illegible] CITY. Acro Club officials [illegible] and President Hawley announced that air derby around world [illegible] probably start July 4; steps [illegible] taken to organize local aero [illegible]

City was decided upon as 1920 place of National Council of [illegible] National Church, which passed [illegible] favoring negro equality [illegible] of local cafeteria ban on [illegible] pastor.

[illegible] whose big touring car killed [illegible] was held on suspicion [illegible] slaughter; after fatality she [illegible] at wheel and auto ran into [illegible] field.

Charged with duping Masons by [illegible] of forged checks and credentials, a hospital patient was arrested; [illegible] say he gave bad paper when released to Santa Ana with a woman posed as another's wife.

[illegible] accused relinquishing [illegible] withheld sugar because the refinery refused to raise the price, but [illegible] prosecutor stated he sees no [illegible] of hoarding.

[illegible] of blood showed slayers of [illegible] Parsade autoist fled to this city [illegible] police believe there will be [illegible] murders as the three desperadoes have sworn to wipe out enemies.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Carranza, [illegible] of Gov. Cantu's growing [illegible] repudiates the Governor's [illegible] in barring all Asiatics from [illegible] California.

[illegible] latest is general in Mexicali [illegible] circles that Carranza will [illegible] to make political capital out [illegible] murder of the American avia-